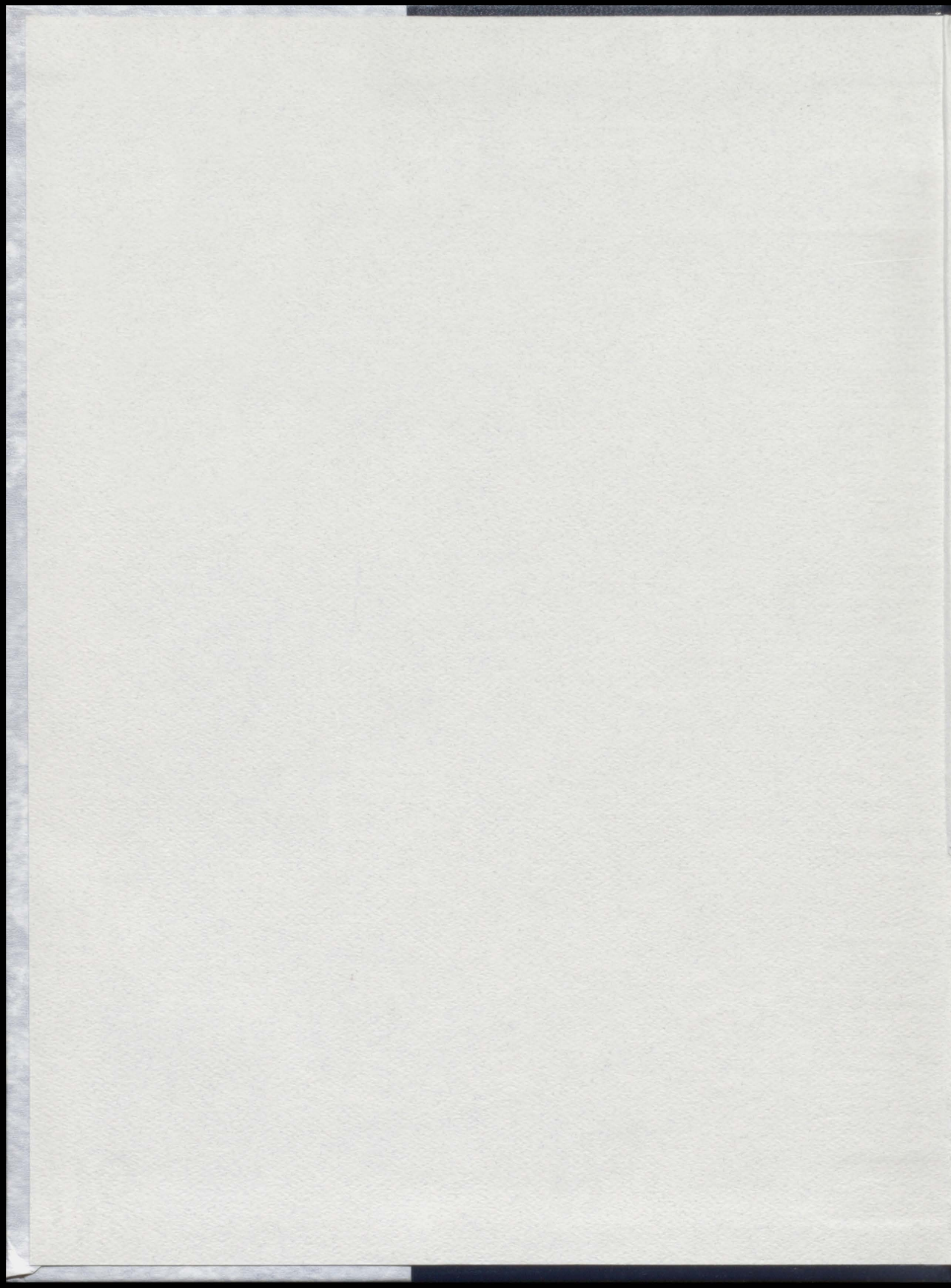




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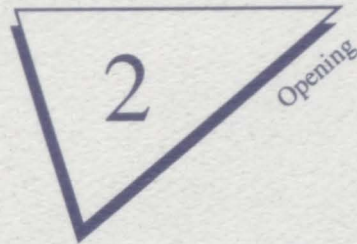




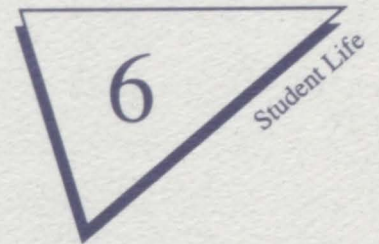


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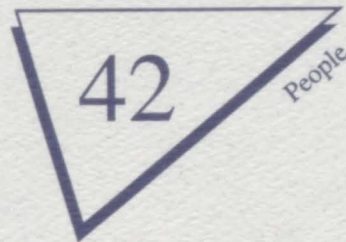
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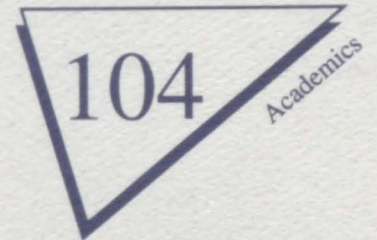
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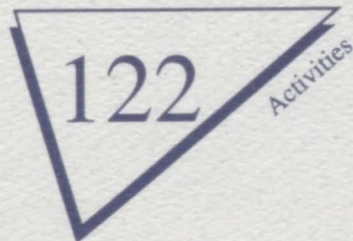
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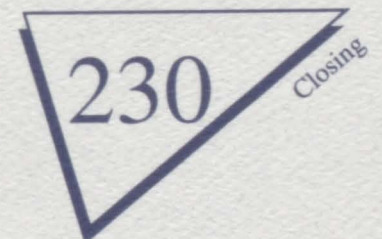
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# FROM EVERY ANGLE



Before the Mardi Gras game, Jessica Hendrick ('96) and Shaunta Thomason ('97) cross their flags in the air. The band also played during the half-time show when Bobbi-Jo Smith ('96) was crowned Mardi Gras Queen. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)

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As the time approached 7:55 a.m., students flooded into the building through all seven entrances. Cars, bicycles, busses, and their own feet transported them to school. Each entered the building to begin his/her day in a different frame of mind with divergent attitudes about the six hours until the dismissal bell at 2:50 p.m. The activities that filled these hours ranged from English tests to field hockey games and gave each student a unique educational experience.

Increased funds and grants made having a television screen and a tel-

# INFORMED

Technology  
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ephone possible in every room. These units allowed a central VCR system located in the library to show movies to multiple classrooms at one time. The VCR system eliminated the clumsy television and VCR sets that previously teetered through the hallways when a class needed to view a movie. Students involved in the WORW radio program broadcasted announcements at the end of third hour for the first time live on-screen. These announcements reached every corner of the building to capture students' attention and inform them about new events.

Teachers activated their new voice-mail systems during the first week of school, providing a direct link to both students and parents at any time of the day. The voice-mail recordings recounted each class period's activities and homework assignments for absent students and allowed parents to call and request conferences. Being able to contact a teacher easily made phone conferences about a student's progress more convenient and effective. "I wish we would have had the new televisions and telephones four years ago when I was a freshman. They are very useful," said Todd Shovan ('96).

The library received additional computers capable of finding the check-out status of every book in seconds. This speedy program made the cumbersome card catalog obsolete. Magnet-activated alarms near the media center's exits reduced book losses. The distribution of scannable library cards and a tour of the new facilities encouraged all students to utilize their new resources in the media center. Additional evening hours on Tuesdays increased the accessibility to the new copies of many books and reference materials.

The Career Resource Center continued to guide students in their search for college materials or standardized test forms. College representatives from universities throughout Michigan visited to give prospective students an idea of what their school had to offer, and each attempted to portray a new angle of education. The counseling office aided students with scheduling and other problems that arose during the nine months of school.

While the new wave of technology took extensive training and time to set into motion, it enabled new angles of communication to occur throughout the school. "The new technology is great. It's much easier to view movies, and the people in the media center are a great help. It can only get better," said Mr. Roger Adolph.

—Hilary Bridge







DURING THE TENNIS ball pass, Matt Harris ('98) attempts to give the ball to Melody Rosenberg ('98). Participants who dropped the ball had to return to the end of the line for a second try. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



IN THE TECHNOLOGY room adjacent to the library, Mrs. Marvis Teff and Mr. Al Lewandowski enter information into the computers. Mrs. Teff and Mr. Lewandowski helped other teachers learn how to use the new televisions and phone system. (Photo by Hilary Bridge)

AFTER DECORATING FOR the PH funeral, April Strauss and Kelly Bready ('96) display their blue and gold. Students paraded all the way to Memorial Stadium in the funeral. (Photo by Dana Catlett)





Inside the classroom, teachers joined efforts to strengthen the curriculum and prepare their pupils for the increasingly competitive future in both the work force and in the college search. Tests over required material took on diversified forms in an attempt to broaden knowledge. Objective questions, combined with extensive essay assignments in order to perfect the writing skills of the 1632 students and cover every angle of the subject being taught.

Eleven new teachers joined the faculty and one staff member, Mr. Al

# UNIQUE

New teaching  
methods and  
activities add  
to curriculum

Lewandowski, returned from an educational leave at Ohio State University where he completed coursework for a PhD in natural resources. These new teachers possessed different ideas than their veteran counterparts, giving students the best of both worlds: experience and innovation. "The new teachers are really interesting because they have new ideas and new ways of teaching," said Kelly Taggart ('97).

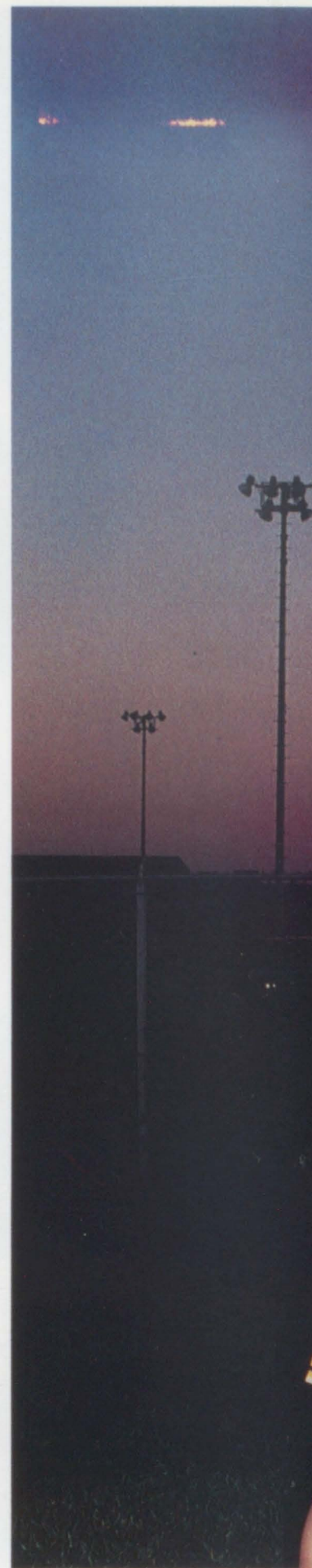
Outside of school, JV and varsity sports teams provided athletes with an outlet for their physical talents. Basketball, football, softball, and baseball teams had additional freshman squads to increase the number of players able to participate. From wrestlers to equestrians, student athletes could find an area they enjoyed.

Band, Choir, Student Council, and other groups gave both non-athletes and athletes another chance to become involved in co-curricular activities. The combination of interests and thoughts of those involved led to creative events, such as the Ski Club's 2nd annual ski swap held to raise money for a trip to Steamboat Springs. The choir sponsored two new fund-raisers: a carnation sale and a serenade dedication. Members traveled to classrooms at the end of third hour to sing songs to those for whom a serenade had been purchased. The money made went toward new dresses for use in their performances.

National Honor Society encouraged those with high grade point averages to participate in community events in addition to scholastic ones. Members acquired necessary service points each semester by tutoring, helping with in-school activities, and devoting several hours to community service.

Eight foreign exchange students arrived from Norway, Sweden, Japan, Germany, Belgium, Australia, and Brazil to increase their awareness of American life. "The people are friendlier here than in Belgium. The school is much easier and enjoyable too," said exchange student Sebastien Barroo ('96). Exchange students stayed with families in the community during their year in America. Their presence brought cultural integration and forced English speaking students to overcome the frustrating communication barriers that emerged in numerous situations, both inside classrooms and at social events such as football games and Mardi Gras wall-buildings.

—Hilary Bridge







IN A PRE-GAME show, members of the band unfold the flag for the crowd to see. Perfection of this move took hours of practice. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



DRESSED AS CHEERLEADERS, Shawn Egale ('96) and Randy Ayotte ('96) do "the monkey." Each year, members of the football team performed at the pep assembly before the PH/PHN game. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)

SUPPORTED BY SARAH Jurk ('98) and Danielle Kearns ('96), Erin McLaughlin ('96) practices a mount. Mounts required balance and timing. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



# Outside of School

When the school day ended, students raced out of the building to begin the rest of their co-curricular lives. Sports practices, games, clubs, and social events occupied these hours outside of school.

Athletics offered an after school activity for every day of the week. Participation on a team helped its players physically as well as mentally by teaching cooperation and teamwork.

School sponsored groups such as band and chorale held practices before and after school. The members of these organizations found that all the time they spent together brought them closer. These activities often required weekend hours as well.

Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza brought breaks from the monotony of school with spirit week. A games assembly concluded the week with activities like the tennis ball pass and a tug-of-war. Both Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza held Saturday dances. "This Mardi Gras was better than any other one because we finally won the barrel," said Chad Schuler ('96).

Each Friday night, students faced the question of where to go to have fun and relax after the long week. Some felt that Port Huron offered few opportunities other than movies or the mall. Others found imaginative ways to stay entertained. Cruising downtown continued, although decreased from previous years because of gang activity. The movies attracted crowds, but at a costly price: \$6.25 for shows after 6:00 pm. Many students found that hanging out at a friend's house was entertainment enough. Some found enjoyment in late-night trips to Denny's for coffee or ice-cream.

Football and basketball games served as both a chance to get together with friends and a time to cheer for teammates and classmates on the field or court. "Football games are great. They give me time away from school, work, and other stress," said Summer Sundberg ('97).

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—Chad Schuler ('96)

—Hilary Bridge







While playing her saxophone, Sara Slowinski ('96) keeps in line with her section in the Bluewater Parade. Marching required precision and timing. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



At the Mardi Gras Games Assembly, a crowd of freshmen cheer their classmates to victory. The Games Assembly was a new experience for the freshmen. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



Sign in hand, Sarah Jurk ('98) encourages the crowd to join in a cheer. Cheerleaders kept the audience in good spirits, even when the score was down. (Photo by Hilary Bridge)





# PRIDE Displaying

Colorful ties, bright smiles, and strange hats lined the hallways during Spirit Week. Each class competed for points to show their spirit. The week started out with concert T-shirt day. "It's amazing how many different types of music everyone listens to," said Helena Jack ('97).

Students fit in quite comfortably on College/Sweats Day. The week progressed with boxer, hat, tie, and funky sock day, which gave students a chance to show

off their more creative clothing.

Spirit shined through with the results on Friday. All week, students took time out to accumulate as many points as possible. The class of '95 came out on top, followed by the classes of '97, '98, and '96 respectively.

Bud Cichoracki ('95), flanked by his court of underclassmen, assumed his royal position at the Games Assembly.

—Susan Ritchie



*On hat day* Gerald Caldwell ('98), Julio Sanchez ('98), and Heather Gardner ('96) hurry to class. Students enjoyed hat, tie, boxer, and funky socks day because they could wear hats during school hours. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)

*In front of the crowd*, Bud Cichoracki ('95) and LeaAnn Witzke ('95) display their royal status during the assembly.

Student Council President Anna Sparling ('95) crowned Cichoracki. (Photo by Matt Walters)





*In the locker room, Emily Whaling ('98), Kari Lowe ('97), and Lisa Beedon ('98) discuss their wacky outfits. Students showed their school spirit during spirit week by dressing up. (Photo by Laurie Rodríguez)*

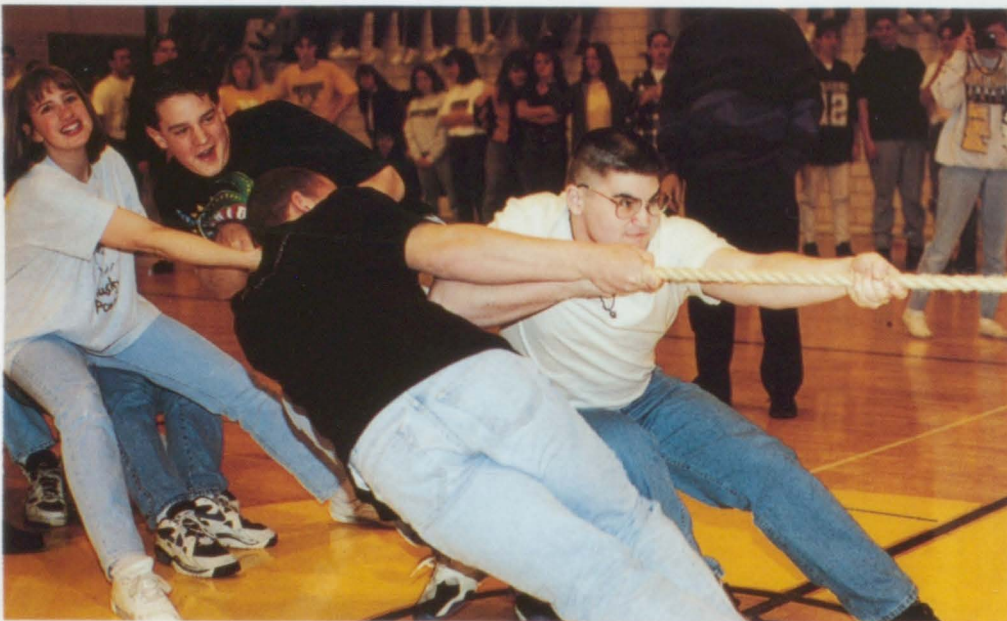


*At the Games Assembly, the king's court representatives surround the newly crowned king, Bud Cichoracki ('95). Students from all classes placed votes that made Cichoracki king. (Photo by Matt Walters)*





*In a rush* to finish the obstacle course, Janelle Markel ('96) crawls under the hurdle. The games assembly concluded spirit week. (Photo by Matt Walters)



*At the games* assembly, the juniors pull against the sophomores. The tug-of-war highlighted the assembly for most. (Photo by Matt Walters)

*During the obstacle* course, Dana Langolf ('97) tries to jump rope and run with flippers on. The obstacle course proved to be a challenge for the contestants. (Photo by Matt Walters)





# Winning the

Let the games begin!

Each class cheered for their own group, laughing and competing at the annual Snow Games Assembly. The assembly enabled students to express how much school spirit they had and relax from the regular school schedule. Students participated in the tug-of-war, turkey bowl, and the obstacle course. "In the obstacle course the fins really made running a challenge. They just did not want to stay on my feet," said Brian Golat ('97).

The assembly provided a time

to unwind and a time for each class to win as many points as possible. Of the classes, the seniors placed first. "The games assembly was a lot of fun. I participated in the tug-of-war and had a blast," said Bobbi Jo Smith ('96).

Finally Anna Sparling crowned Bud Cichoracki ('95) as Snow King. "I had fun at the games assembly and I enjoyed being with my friends," said Erica Coleman ('96).

—Amanda Reeves



*With determination on their faces, the freshmen pull against the sophomores. Students became energized during the tug-of-war. (Photo by Matt Walters)*





# SCORE

## The final

Lights flashed, speakers boomed, and the dance began. Despite low attendance, students still found a way to have fun and enjoy the music, which was also displayed on a video screen in the corner of the cafeteria. "I thought that the DJ was very good. He played a lot of good songs and almost everyone's requests," said Kathy Hirst ('98).

Along with the music and dancing, winners from the games assembly received recognition.

Once again, the seniors came out on top.

In keeping with tradition, the spotlight dance with the Snow King and the Court began to the song, "Say Anything."

With different colored flashing lights, onlookers and chaperones observed those who were dancing and enjoying themselves.

Saturday games consisted of volleyball, women's football, soccer, and euchre.

—Yvonne Neumann



*At Saturday's football game, Melissa Cheney ('96) and Bobbi Jo Smith ('96) perform a victory dance after the seniors scored a touchdown. Women's football was one of the most popular of the Saturday Snow games. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*After the ball is hiked, Erica Coleman ('96) runs to try to tackle the sophomore with the ball. At times the women's football games got rough. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*







*At the entrance to the Snow dance, Sarah Noetzel ('97) and Jenny Rogers ('97) get ready to have fun. The Snow Dance had a video screen to go along with the music. (Photo by Heather Boddy)*



*During the euchre tournament, Kim Wojtas ('98) speaks to her partner about a "trick." Overall, the juniors won the euchre tournament. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*



*A group of freshmen practice for the Saturday Snow soccer game. Soccer was a new addition to the Saturday Snow games. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*





*In Cancun, students* gather around a tiki hut. Cancun was a popular spring break location for many students. (Photo by Unknown)



*Upon a surfboard* and an imaginary wave, Karen Grinder ('96) and Andrea Baker ('96) attempt surfing. Backdrops for pictures gave students a chance to "experience" new things. (Photo by Unknown)



*Headed for the* baggage check-in, Brian Golat ('97) struggles with many unruly ski bags. The skiers flew into the brand new Denver International Airport. (Photo by Unknown)

*On the slopes* of Aspen, Colorado, the ski club forms a pyramid of snow boards and boarders. The ski club spent spring break in Aspen/Snowmass. (Photo by Unknown)





# TIME Relaxation

Cars were loaded and "Florida or Bust" signs hung in the windows. A number of students with or without their families took off for warmer weather past the Florida border.

Popular vacation spots other than Florida were Tennessee, Cancun, and Myrtle Beach. "I went to Arizona for Spring Break. I had a lot of fun, it's a lot hotter there," said Cam Peron ('97).

While some students came back reddened from the sun,

skiers came back red from the wind. Members of the Ski Club swished their way down the slopes in Aspen/Snowmass, Colorado.

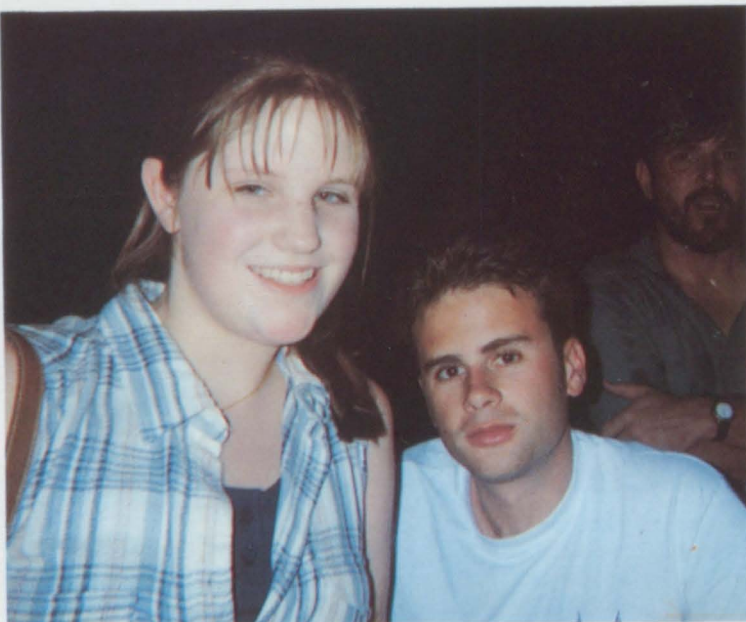
For students who participated in the Close-Up program or were a part of the band, Spring Break came as an extra fling. The band traveled to New York the week after the designated Spring Break, while the Close-Up members flew to Washington D.C. two weeks before.

—Amy Franchuk



*On Paradise Island, Orlando, Florida, Kristy Monchilov ('97) meets and chats with actor/singer Jamie Walters. Walters became a teen idol after his debut on the show Beverly Hills 90210. (Photo by Unknown)*

*A group of students relax during spring break at the Rogers' house. Many students chose not to travel but to stay home with their families. (Photo by Mrs. Ellen Rogers)*





# STAGE Drama takes

Was it a scientific advance or a cruel experiment? The school play "Flowers for Algernon" posed this question to the audience.

This thought-provoking drama told the story of a mentally retarded man, Charlie Gordon [Dave Ernst ('95)] who underwent a scientific experiment to alter his intelligence.

The Drama Club held tryouts for the play on February 1 and 2 and on May 5-7 three performances took place. Ms. Kaylene

Robbins and student director, Marleigh Norton ('95) directed "Flowers for Algernon."

The participants spent hours perfecting lines, blocking scenes, and making the characters appear realistic. "The rehearsal schedule became quite grueling, but it turned out to be essential for a smooth performance," said Jennifer Taylor ('98).

After the curtain closed, a collective sigh of relief and satisfaction filled the stage.

—Laura Ketchum



*Before the play begins, Liz Wilcome ('98) checks the prop list to make sure everything is ready. Though the back stage workers were not seen, they had a large role in the play. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*







*After returning to the bakery to work, Charlie Gordon [Dave Ernst ('95)] is teased by Joe [Matt Standish ('96)] and Frank [Greg Miller ('95)]. The scene focused on the cruelties of human nature. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*With concern, Dr. Nemur [Eric Prause ('96)], and Alice Kinnian [Lydia Schmuck ('97)] meet to discuss Charlie's progress. Hours of practice made each scene flawless. (Photo by Heather Boddy)*



*In his office, Burt [Dave Hastings ('98)] takes notes on Charlie's advancements. His assistant, Don [Phillip Schmuck ('96)] helped with the testing. (Photo by Heather Boddy)*

*Feeling worried about their patient, Burt, [Dave Hastings ('98)] Dr. Nemur, [Eric Prause ('96)] and Dr. Strauss [Laura Ketchum ('97)] decide what steps to take next. Photo by Dana Catlett)*





*With a grin*, Tonia Bowers ('97) dances to the upbeat music at the junior prom.

Corey Moretz, a former student, deejayed the event. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



*While others look on*, Tom Campau ('96) and Sarah Norris ('97) make the most of their night. The junior class held their prom at the Harrington Inn on May 13, 1995. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



*Getting refreshments*, Matt Standish ('96), Jason Anderson ('96), Andrea Burnell ('96) and senior helper Lara Porter fill their cups from the punch fountain. Seniors aided in collecting tickets and taking coats. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

*During a fast song*, Beth Artman ('96) and her date move to the beat. Many students brought dates that were either from other schools or that had already graduated. (Photo by Dana Catlett)





# A touch of

Prom provided an evening of dancing, spending time with friends or that special someone, and looking one's best. The juniors held their prom at the Harrington Inn, on May 13, 1995.

Corey Moretz deejayed the event playing music of a diverse variety. The decorations included balloons, streamers and glitter in various shades of purple and white. "Those strobe lights and helium balloons really got me going!" said Matt Standish ('96).

Everyone dressed in their finest

attire to look good for the special evening. Tuxedos and beautiful dresses adorned all who attended.

Before and after the prom students did special things such as, going out to dinner. "Before the prom, we went to Garfield's. We were the only ones there dressed up," remarked Jon Essenmacher ('96).

The Junior Prom added a touch of elegance to the usual routine of the school year.

—Mathca Borema



*Punch glass in hand, Jon Smith ('95) reaches for some pretzels to share with his date, Sara Slowinski ('96). Many seniors accompanied juniors to the junior prom. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*At the beginning of a song, Brett Langolf ('95) leads Melissa Pettee ('96) to the dance floor. Tables around the outsides of the room provided a place for the prom-goers to rest. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*





# NIGHT Dance all

The lights dimmed, the music played, and the seniors enjoyed themselves. The dance they had been anticipating since their underclassmen days as freshmen, just four years ago, had finally arrived. "It was the perfect way to spend our last night together as a class," said LeaAnn Witzke ('95).

All of the pre-prom planning about dinner, dresses, tuxedos, and dates turned into action when the big night arrived. To some, the preparations for prom were worth

the hassle; others were skeptical.

After pictures, last minute hair checks, and an occasional poke or two from a corsage, the seniors headed to the Thomas Edison Inn for a night of food, friends, and fun. "Senior Prom was everything I hoped it would be and more," said Courtney Beck ('95).

The theme, "In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel really set the mood for a truly enchanted evening for the class of '95.

—LauraLee Witzke



*At senior prom, Sarah Smith ('95) admires Mandy Reeves' ('96) wrist corsage. Many traditions took place at prom, including buying corsages and boutonnieres and going out to dinner beforehand. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*In the spirit of senior prom, Karin Westerberg ('96) and Amy Hooper ('96) take part in the dancing. Both Westerberg and Hooper were exchange students. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*





*As they dance* to the music and talk, Becky Price ('95) and her date from Marysville enjoy the evening. Prom required extensive planning and many weeks of preparations before students felt they were ready. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

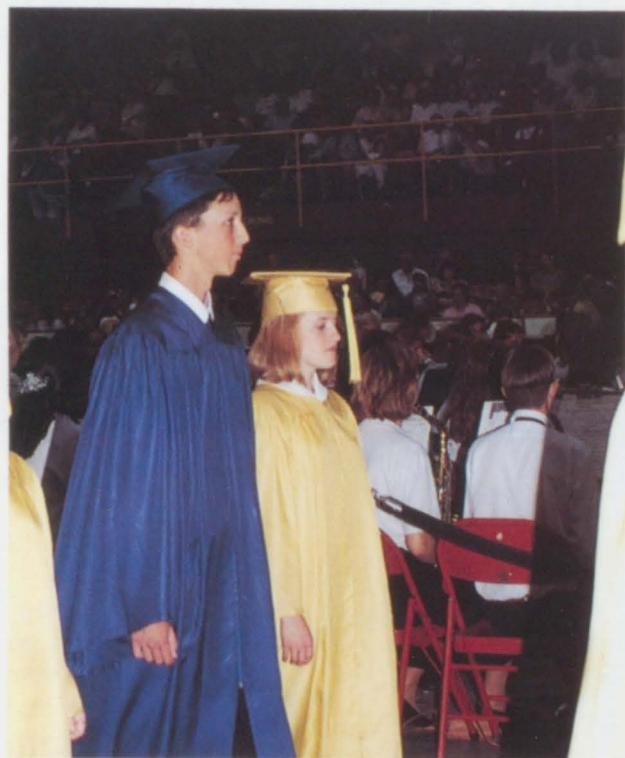


*Eager for the* evening to begin, Jamie Holt ('96) discusses her plans with Stephanie Zick ('96) while her date, Ollie Mitchell ('95), watches the action on the dance floor. Senior prom was held on June 3, 1995 at the Thomas Edison Inn. (Photo by Dana Catlett)





*With determination in each step, Scott Cummings ('95) and Becca Cote ('95) march out of the commencement ceremony. While some were overjoyed to be out of high school, many students were sad to see it end.*  
(Photo by Dana Catlett)



*At the Senior Assembly, two valedictorians, Sujana Gundlapalli ('95) and Kristin Baska ('95) and salutatorian LeaAnn Witzke ('95) march to their seats. The Senior Assembly presented the graduating class to the school for the last time.* (Photo by Dana Catlett)



*Sharing a great honor Marleigh Norton ('95) and Kristin Baska sit next to Ross Perot at the pre-graduation dinner. Perot traveled to Michigan to deliver a memorable speech at commencement.*  
(Photo by Dana Catlett)

*While others march, Mike Horn ('95) makes his way down the aisle with fellow graduates. His pride and determination were evident by the smile on his face.* (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)





# STEP The next

Four years of effort and memories came to an end on June 7, 1995, at McMorran Arena in front of an excited crowd of parents, siblings, friends, and community members.

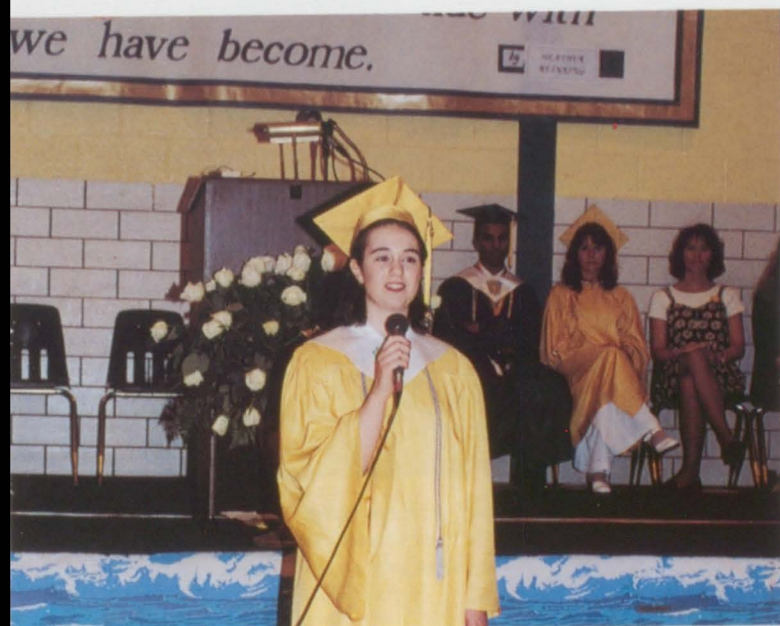
The ceremony included a speech given by Mr. Ross Perot, who joined the six valedictorians and their parents for dinner at the Thomas Edison Inn.

The appearance of Mr. Perot drew statewide publicity to the commencement ceremony. Channel 4 news taped the ceremony as did CPHS 6. In addition,

guests pushed the maximum capacity of the arena, making admission tickets coveted items.

At the commencement Mr. Perot spoke of the accomplishments of Thomas Edison, "Here's a guy who didn't quit. Use your gifts like Edison did to change the world." Mr. Frank Helwig, whose daughter Nicole admired Mr. Perot, initiated the idea for Ross Perot to be the commencement speaker. Nicole died November 18, 1992.

—Hilary Bridge



*With poise and grace, Jolene Vettese ('95) sings "The River" by Garth Brooks. The graduating class voted on "The River" as their class song. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*Enjoying their new freedom, the graduates toss their caps into the air and think about the future. The end of high school meant jobs or college in the fall. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*





# HAND Time on

Eager students crowded the halls as the last bell rang on June 7, 1995. Some returned home to relax in front of the television or pack for a vacation while others left to begin their summer job. No matter what they planned, one thing was certain: the three months of summer were a welcome relief.

Some vacationers traveled as far as Europe during their time off. "England was fun, meeting new friends and seeing exciting places," said Bethany Studaker

('98).

Summer camps away from home provided a chance to develop different skills and form new friendships.

Afterschool jobs often turned into full-time responsibilities after the last day of school offering extra cash, but less free time. "Because I was working, there wasn't enough time to see all my friends," said Chad Schuler ('96).

—Julie Moore and Michelle Standish



At the finish line of the Bluewater Race sponsored by the YMCA, Lisa Aho ('96) hands out individual place markers

to the runners. Throughout the summer months, the community took part in athletic events. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



Around the campfire, Janelle Peters ('96), Amy Strauss ('96), Mackenzie Bower ('96), Bobbi Jo Smith ('96), and Chelley Frohardt ('96) keep warm.

Many students spent part of their summer at Lakeport State Park. (Photo by Unknown)





*With an eye on the ball, Katie Murphy ('98) and her teammates Brenda O'Malley ('96) and Katie Voss ('98) play serious defense. The Gus Macker 3-on-3 attracted many students each summer. (Photo by Mrs. Ann Murphy)*

*Forward march! Emily Lundblad ('96) and other band members march in the Bluewater Parade. Every year the marching band added excitement to the parade. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)*



*With determination for the Young American Bowling Association, Michelle McKenzie ('96) and Amanda Haen ('97) walk in the Bluewater Parade. Different causes attracted a variety of supporters. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)*



*While boating down a scenic river in Venice, Mrs. Linda Gostinger, Melissa Papineau ('96), Kelly Bready ('96), Mark Papineau ('98), and Kate Gostinger ('93') enjoy the experience of*

*riding in a gondola. Foreign language classes took trips to Europe over summer vacation. (Photo by Mrs. Papineau)*





# SPIRIT Showing

Mardi Gras was one of the most action-packed weeks of the school year! Throughout the week, the student body dressed up in each day's theme, collected pennies, designed a wall, and lastly, competed in the Games Assembly. Classes competed in a variety of different events including the "Obstacle Course," the "Blind Mice Race," the "Tennis Ball Pass," the "Grape Toss," and the true test of strength, the "Tug of War." "I like Spirit Week and the Games Assembly,

they're fun," said Amy McKenzie ('98).

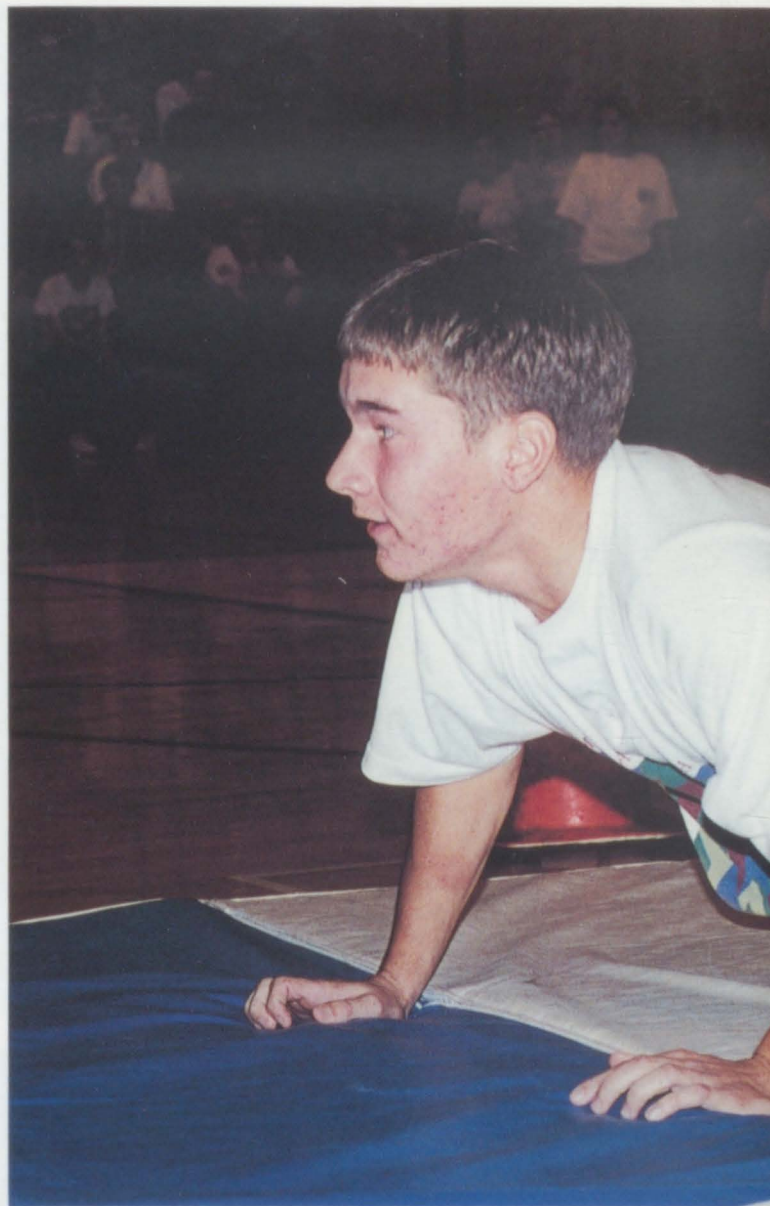
One of the reasons Spirit Week and the Games Assembly were exciting was because each class pulled together to help win. The assembly also showed that each class had spirit and was not afraid to display it.

After the scores were totaled, the classes of '97 and '98 proved to be the Games Assembly winners.

—Abbie Sennell and Laura Ketchum



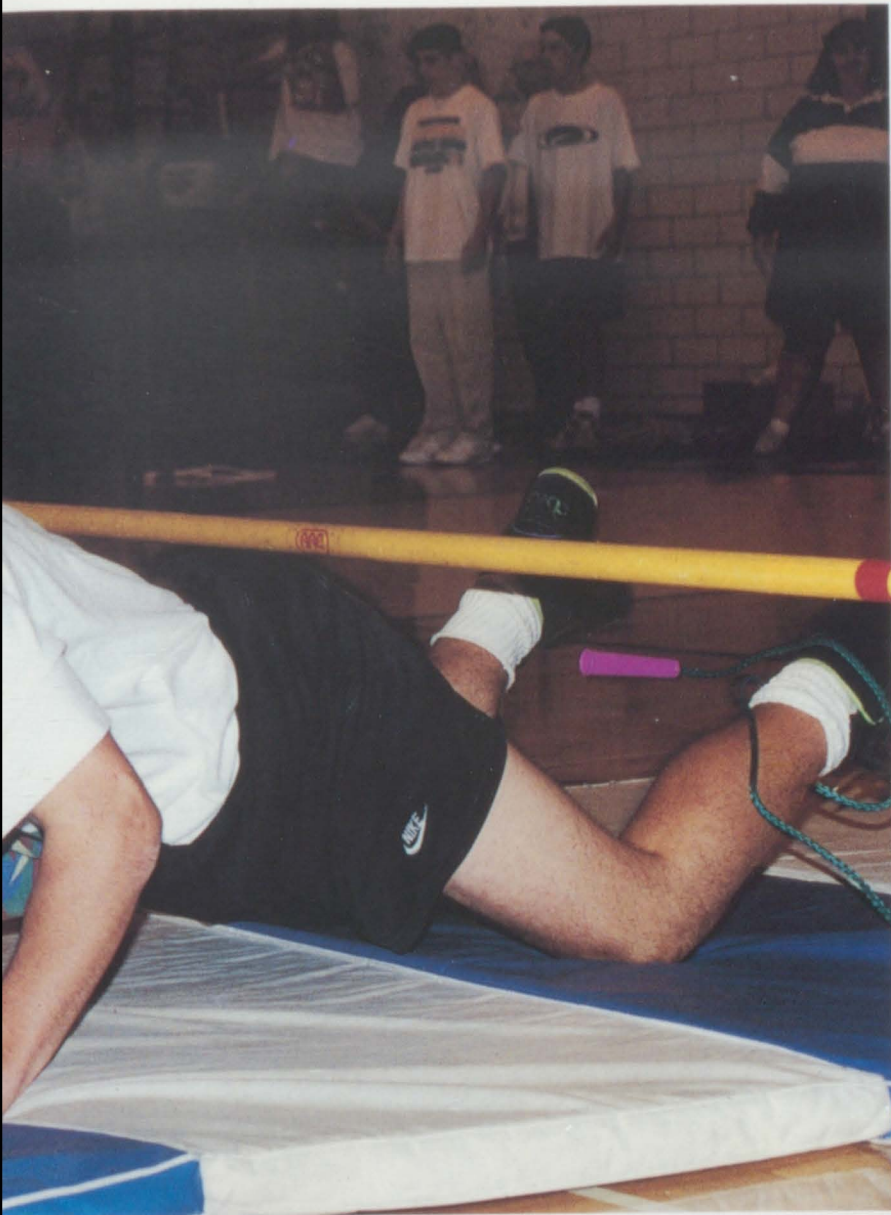
*Dressed up for hat, tie, boxer, and funky socks day, Mike Smith ('96) plays the piano. All throughout the school, students could be seen in this garb. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)*



*"Where is that marshmallow?" Whitney Goode ('99) receives instruction and encouragement from her class adviser, Mrs. Pam Mosier. Class officers were required to participate in this event. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)*







*Under the pole* and on his way down the obstacle course, Jordan Harris ('98) pushes on. The obstacle course was a Games Assembly tradition. (Photo by Hilary Bridge)

*With concentration,* Scott Palmateer ('97) tries to pass the tennis ball on to a laughing Erica Coulter ('97). The juniors placed third in the tennis ball pass. (Photo by Katie Bugaski)



*As they cheer* in support of their class, the freshmen hope they pull ahead. The class of 1999 came in fourth at the assembly. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

*With all of* their strength, the freshman class pulls the rope in the tug-of-war. Their effort did little good as they came in fourth place. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



# A night of

Cheers went up as the Varsity Football Team made their way to the field on Friday night. That night was a special game, during half-time, the new Mardi Gras Queen would be crowned.

The team played with spirit and determination. Their opponent was Stevenson, a team ranked among Michigan's finest.

At half-time, the band marched out onto the field and began to play, as the Queen's Court members arrived one-by-one in convertibles. In a shimmering display of colorful dress-

es, the Queen's Court members were escorted by their fathers onto the field. "I liked the cars and when they announced the Queen," said Sara Sisco ('99).

The 1994 queen, Lea Ann Witzke ('95) passed on the crown to the newly chosen queen, Bobbi Jo Smith ('96).

During the last two quarters, many students were disappointed that Northern had not pulled ahead by the end. "I still can't believe we lost!" said Michon Carrier ('98).

—Diana Spencer and Laura Ketchum



*In anticipation, Lucie Preston ('96) contemplates her role in the cart race. The seniors came in fourth place for the cart race. (Photo by Hilary Bridge)*

*After being crowned Mardi Gras Queen, Bobbi Jo Smith ('96) and her father walk down the field. Kari Hall ('96) and Chelley Frohardt ('96) were the runners up. (Photo by Alex Crittenden)*

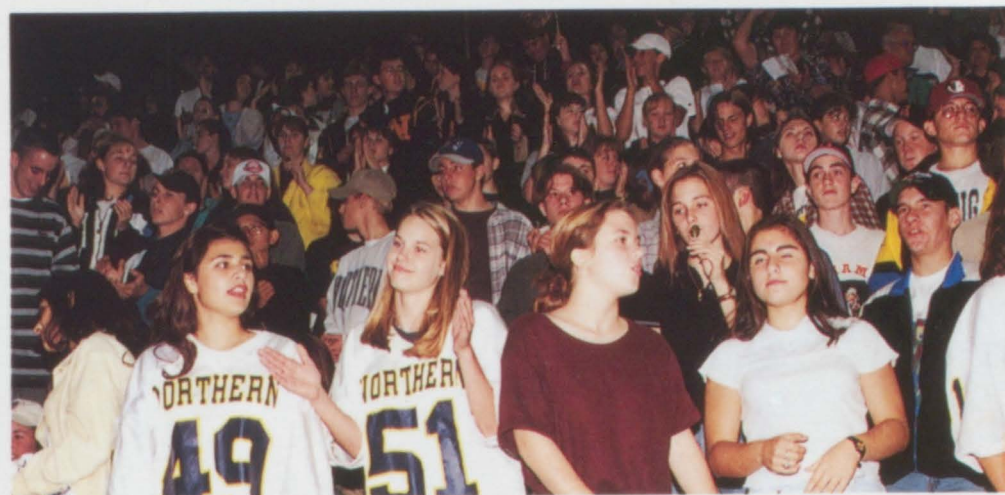






*Tears of joy* come from Janelle Peters ('96) as her friend Bobbi Jo Smith ('96) is crowned queen. Michelle Allen ('96) and Erica Coleman ('96) also felt excitement for their friend. (Photo by Hilary Bridge)

*1995-1996 Mardi Gras Queen's Court*—left to right: Marie Manuszak, Michelle Lewandowski, Stephanie Vizdos, Kari Hall, Bobbi Jo Smith, Chelley Frohardt, Karrie Genaw, Michelle Smith, Kasha Lowe, Rachel Harris. (Photo by Alex Crittenden)



*Throughout the Mardi Gras game* on October 13, 1995, the crowd gave the football team much needed support. Crowd support helped to get the team fired up. (Photo by Evonne VanderHeuvel)





*The Emerald City* is the basis for the seniors' wall. The seniors' wall placed first. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



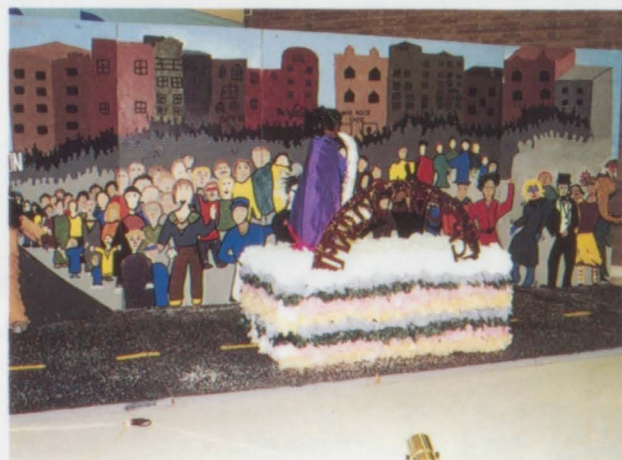
*The sophomore class* created their version of "Candy Land," California. Their wall placed second. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



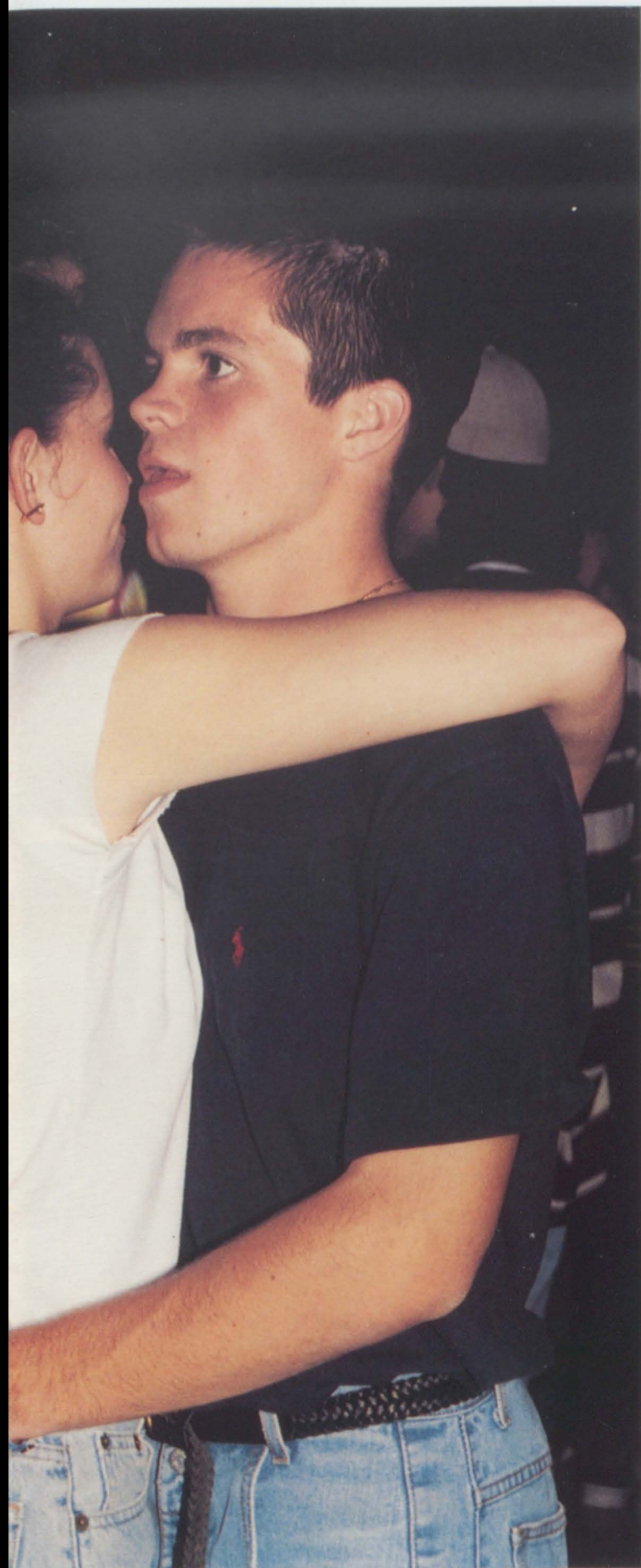
*The freshmen* built a replica of New York City. Their wall came in third. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



*The original Mardi Gras* spirit was recreated by the juniors with their version of New Orleans. The juniors placed fourth with their wall. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)







# Get in the

Music pumped, lights flashed, and the voices of students sang along with the hits of today and yesterday at the annual Mardi Gras Dance.

Spotting the artistic efforts each class put together for their "city" walls, students admired what their peers had constructed. "Our class did lose, so the results were what I thought they would be," said Becky Rhea ('97).

The dee-jay put the music on pause while Mary Quinn ('97) and John Shepherd ('96) an-

nounced the Mardi Gras results. The seniors went wild in celebration after the news that they had won was announced.

"Music-wise, I thought there was a pretty good variety," said Randy Peuler ('98). As the music slowed for the last dance, friends and couples were able to share one last dance.

Exhausted, happy, and looking forward to the next dance, students and friends left at 11:00 p.m. to reflect on the evening.

--Laura Ketchum



*At the dance,* students form a train to get into the groove of the dance. The students were full of energy and danced their night away. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

*Enjoying the moment,* Jeff Eastman ('97) holds Erin McLaughlin ('96) during a slow song. Many students enjoyed the break in fast dancing. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)





# WATCH Perfect

Boy meets girl or girl meets boy and they have a 50/50 chance. They could share a few precious days, months, weeks or even years until finally irreconcilable differences take their toll and the relationship is over. Or, they might have found someone with whom they are ready to spend the rest of their lives. The road to finding Mr. or Miss Right is commonly known as dating and was a large part of growing up.

"I think dating is very important for maturity. It helps teenagers to build relationships and can also show them what they are looking for in future relationships," said Danielle West ('95).

Although most students looked forward to dating, some had anxieties about it.

"Dating is fun and exciting but it can be scary because you never know what could happen," said Leigh Weatherhead ('95).

—Barbara Wiseman



*By their locker,* Steve Wright ('96) and Amy Ravin ('97) enjoy each other's company. Talking with a loved one helped to relieve some of the school day's tension. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

*At the Mardi Gras dance,* Katherine Devendorf ('96) and her boyfriend from Romeo watch the dance floor. Many students decided to bring dates from other schools. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

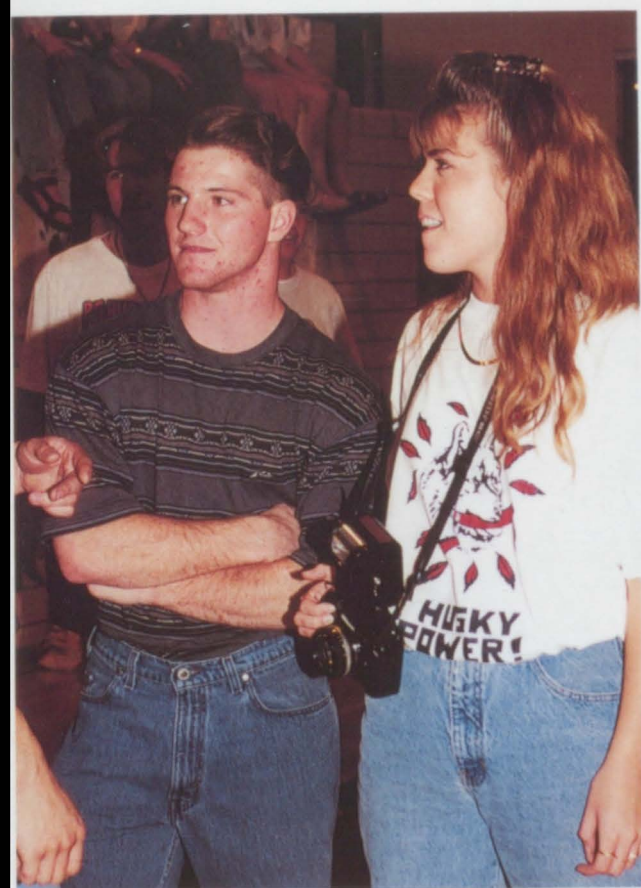






*On their way to class, Stephanie Bowen ('98) and Josh Duncan ('98) hold hands. Many football players had their girlfriends wear their other jersey on the day of a game. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*As they lean against the wall, Adam Troupe ('97) and Cathy Hurst ('98) set aside the pressures of school. Many students did not date inside their own grade. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*



*At the games assembly Denny Parmann ('96) and Dana Catlett ('96) talk with a friend. Parmann and Catlett dated for a little over two and a half years. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)*

*As the lunch hour passes, Jill Jamison ('96) and Tyson Smith ('97) talk about plans for the weekend. Lunch gave couples a time to synchronize their plans (Photo by Dana Catlett)*





*At lunch, Kelly Bready ('96) and Courtney Day ('96) display their friendship by giving each other a hug. Displaying affection was part of many friendships. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

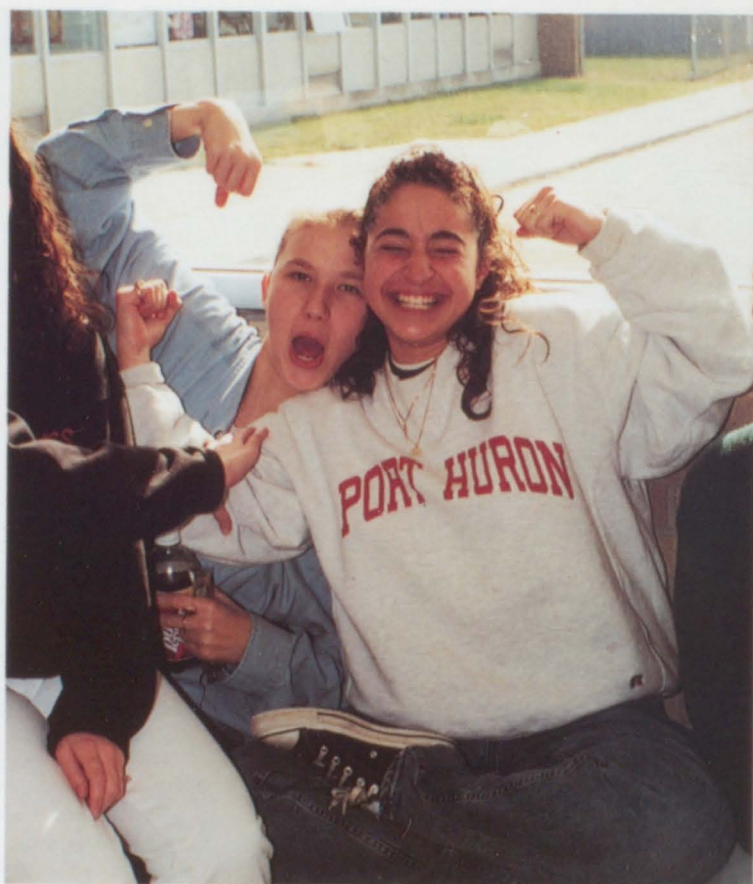


*In the hall, Sairah Saeed ('96) and Carmenia Brooks ('96) share information for their next class. Talking with other students was a good way to get opinions on school work. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*



*Outside, during lunch, a group of friends gathers to socialize and enjoy the weather. Many students took advantage of going outside for a break from school. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*On the bench at lunch Carrissa Harder ('96) and Christina Fusco ('96) show how strong their friendship is. Strong friendships were an important part of school life. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*







# Focus On

They were true blue, always there for you, and hard to get through life without. They were friends, and the reason why people chose the friends they did were numerous. "Qualities I looked for in my friends included honesty, a sense of humor, and someone who could keep a secret," said Stephanie Mullins ('97).

Having friends to help you through difficult predicaments, social situations, and long days at school was not only positive, but

when things were tough, friendship proved to be necessary.

Competition between friends was a difficult ordeal, especially when the friends had been close for a long time. "A problem I had with my best friend was competition over almost everything, like guys, clothes, and weight," said Gina Burton ('96).

Friendships play an important role in life and it would be hard to imagine what life would be like without them.

—Laura Ketchum



*A group of friends laugh about the daily events of school during lunch. Lunch was the only chance many students had to converse with one another. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*Outside the cafeteria, Matt Quandt ('96), Richard Hipple ('96), Brian McMann ('96), and Dylan Ruiz ('96) talk about upcoming events. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*





# Showing

Students looked for something comfortable, interesting, and maybe even stylish, but nothing outdated or boring. Fashions posed the recurring question: what to wear to school the next day?

Finding a style helped to develop how others perceived personality. With so many styles of clothing available, a wide range of looks filled the hallways and classrooms.

Pre-shrunk T-shirts paired with baby barettes appeared of-

ten on females. For young men, flannels, concert T-shirts and comfortable jeans still topped lists of favorite clothing items. Overalls made a big comeback paired with combat boots or other funky footwear.

Although fashion was important, comfort reigned as top priority. "Fashion is important, but I won't wear anything unless it is comfortable," said Megan O'Brien ('98).

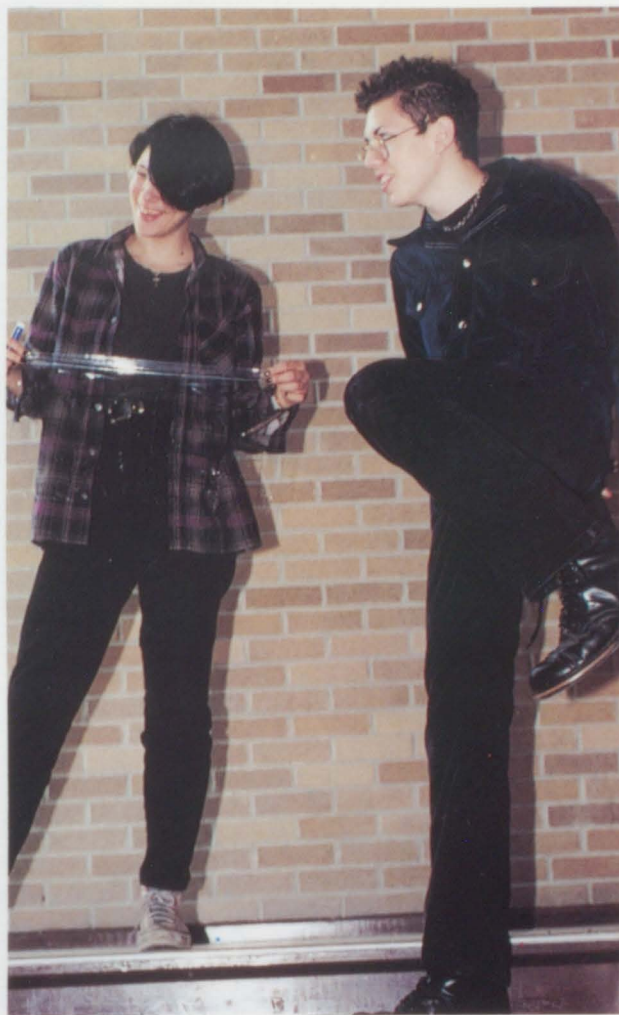
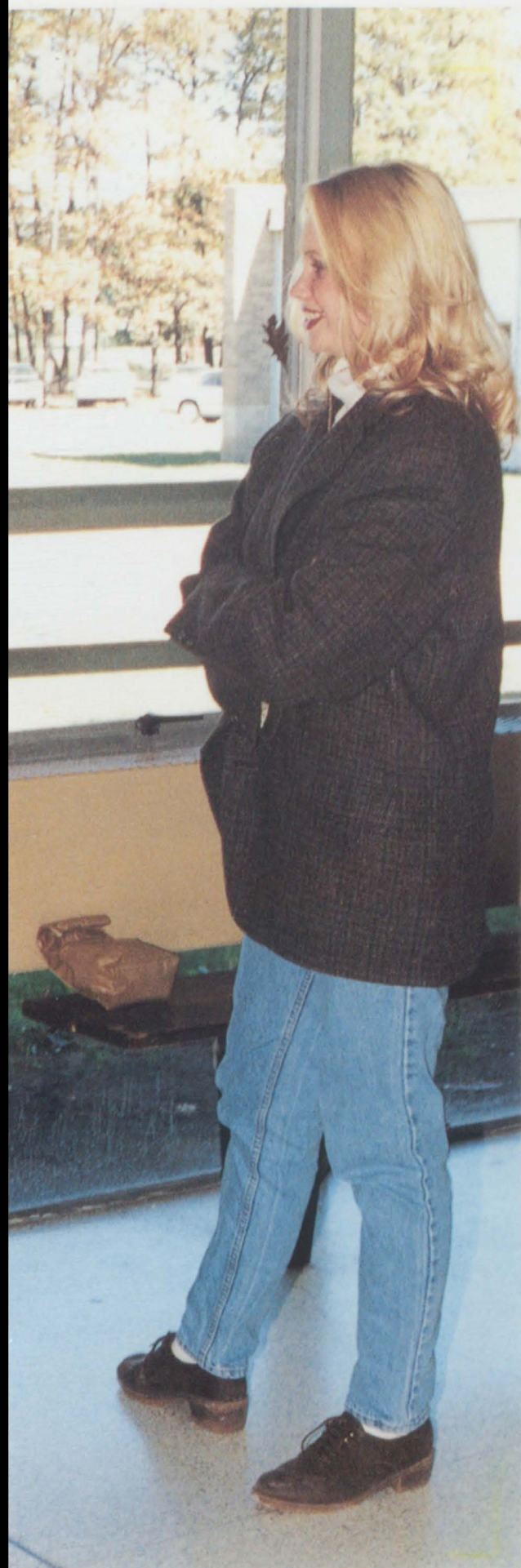
—Laura Ketchum



*On the way* to her next class, Dana King ('97) displays her Calvin Klein shirt. Many students found it important to keep up with fashion trends. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)







*As they receive* directions on how to graph their pictures, Megan Irwin ('96) and Larz Davis ('97) get ready to work. Irwin and Davis represented a different angle of fashion. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



*At the National Honor Society* induction luncheon, Janelle Peters ('96) and Jenny Holka ('96) talk about the soon to be members. Although most students usually dressed casually, certain events required them to dress more formally. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

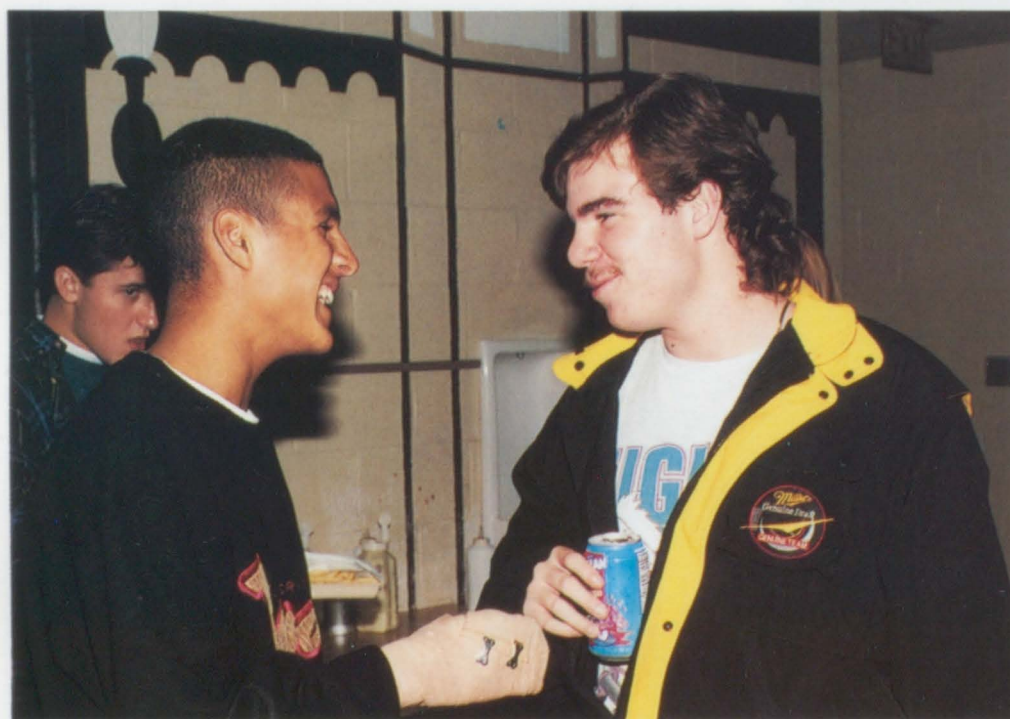
*Juniors put their* feet forward at the Mardi Gras pep assembly. Every class was made up of individual people with individual soles. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



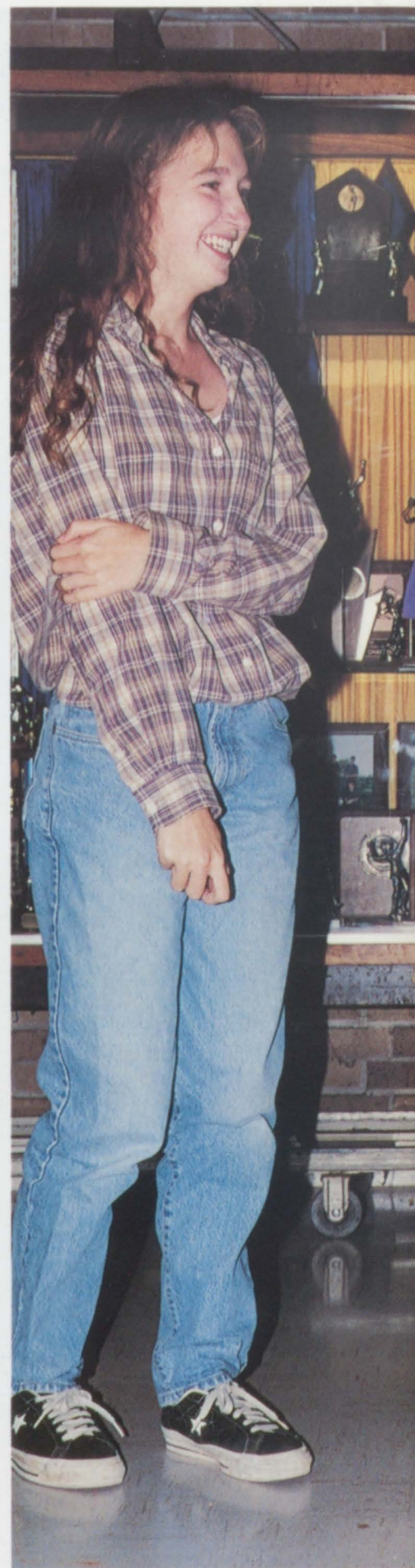




*JV football player* Chris Hall ('98) demonstrates that he can still hold a phone with his broken arm. Hall's arm was broken while trying to make an important play in a game. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



*At lunch,* Armondo Squires ('99) shows Ed Spencer ('97) his wrapped up hand. Squires hurt his hand while participating in an extracurricular activity. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



*Wearing cutoffs to* make her casts more comfortable, Becky Horvath ('98) socializes with some friends at lunch. Horvath received stress fractures from running cross country. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



# PRICE

## Paying the

Injuries. Most injured people can say that being hurt is no fun, and usually fun is why they were hurt.

Sports caused a lot of injuries. In basketball blocking a shot may be important, but it could have been hazardous to one's health. Football generated many broken bones, sprained everything, and headaches that lasted for days. "It showed me that I couldn't play at the same level. It really slowed me down," said Pat Connell ('98).

Sports were not the only way one got hurt. Horseplay usually led to pain. Extracurricular activities had students participating their hardest and, with no referee to call fouls, the games usually got rough. Running and tripping over a shoelace could lead to a broken nose or sprained wrist some found out during games of tag. "I was chasing my friend, tripped, and I sprained my wrist," said Toni Robinson ('99).

—Ada Kidd



After running a play for the Varsity Football Team, Jamie Danna ('96) returns to the side line in need of crutches. Danna received a small sprain

from participating in the Mardi Gras football game. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)





# MONEY

## In Need of

"May I take your order?" asked the worker at the counter. This inquiry became familiar as teens jumped into the work force while still in high school.

Some found it easy to hold a job and keep up with school, but others felt they had their hands full with classes alone. "Co-op jobs are good for experience, grade point averages, and money," said Molly Lewandowski ('96).

Most teens worked at restaurants, fast-food counters, or as

cashiers. "Working while you're in high school gives you an opportunity to work with other people and to make money at the same time," said Mary Fuller ('97).

Employment was not a feasible route for everyone. Jobs required skills such as patience and punctuality, along with a cheerful attitude. However, most agreed that the effort paid off when the check arrived.

—Shanita McDonald

*With a smile* on his face,

Jason Theissen ('97) refills cups at McDonalds. McDonalds was a popular place for after school jobs and often a student's first job.

(Photo by Amanda Clouse)







*At Sears, Sarah Stevens ('96) hangs up and organizes merchandise. Afterschool jobs helped to earn extra spending money. (Photo by Amanda Clouse)*

*At B. Daltons, Sarah Falk ('97) stocks the shelves with new bestsellers. Many different positions were available at a bookstore. (Photo by Amanda Clouse)*



*While working at Kroger's, Katie McTaggart ('97) straightens up the service desk. Kroger's was a convenient place to work directly after school. (Photo by Amanda Clouse)*

*While working at a vendor stand in Birchwood Mall, Kelli Solomon ('97) greets a prospective customer. A friendly attitude was a quality employers looked for in their workers. (Photo by Amanda Clouse)*



*At the Buckle, Shannon Reilly ('97) folds a pair of Girbauds. One job of students who worked in clothing stores was making sure the clothes were folded. (Photo by Amanda Clouse)*





# Unusually Diverse

In a student body containing 1632 members, diversity and uniqueness was expected. The different personalities of the students mixed together, making the four years of high school an experience in learning about others.

For the class of '99, the first day of school brought as many new and unfamiliar faces as it did old friends. Homeroom and classes throughout the day provided the opportunity to meet these strangers. Before long, acquaintances became friends.

Throughout sophomore and junior years, the classes of '98 and '97 reached out to each other and united as a class. Events like Mardi Gras wall building and football or basketball games gave students common ground on which to get to know each other. "During my sophomore and junior years, I enjoyed seeing my class get along together. People who didn't even know each other before worked together at wall buildings and eventually became friends. It was a memorable time," said Kari Hall ('96).

By the end of the junior year, the thoughts of college and leaving friends dawned on the class of '96 as graduation approached. In the final year, some seniors could not wait to be finished with high school.

Others enjoyed the year, making sure to remember everything that had happened. Many found their classes too time consuming to

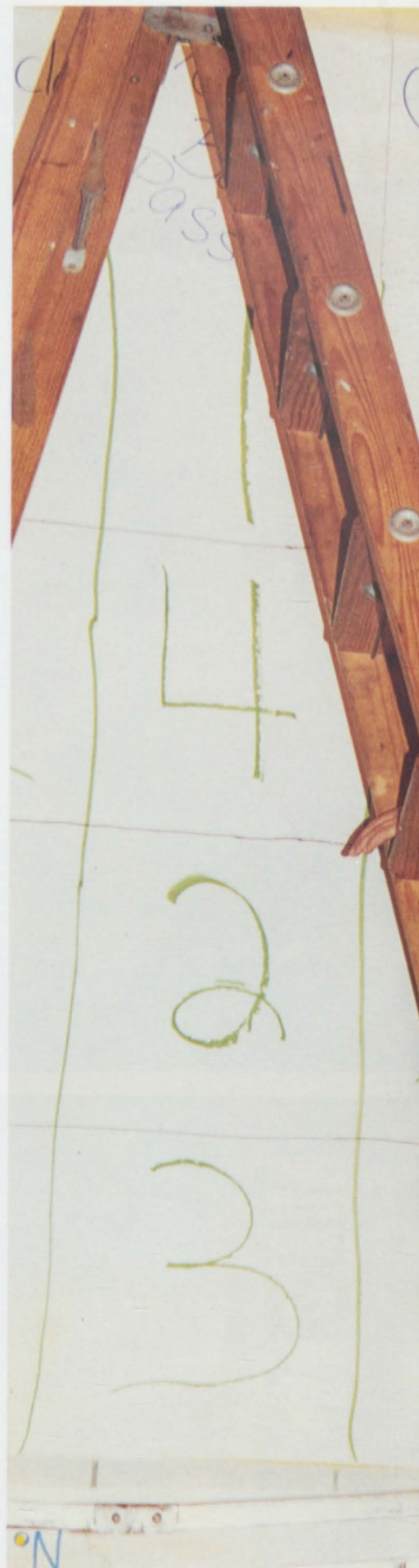
enjoy their last days in high school. "Life is more difficult this year because of the pressures of graduation, applying to colleges, and POD newspoints," said Shannon May ('96).

Exchange students also left a lasting impression on the student body. Hearing about what adjusting to American life entailed for the exchange students fascinated their classmates. The presence of these foreign friends offered an indirect lesson in cultural awareness.

—Hilary Bridge

"During my sophomore and junior years, I enjoyed seeing my class get along together. It was a memorable time."

—Kari Hall ('96).







With enthusiasm, members of the class of '98 cheer in hopes of winning the "Pep Bone." The loudest class received the bone as an award. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)

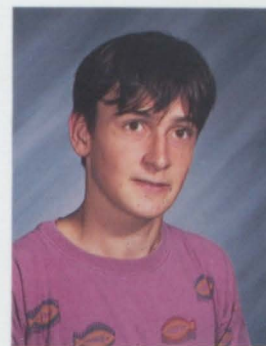
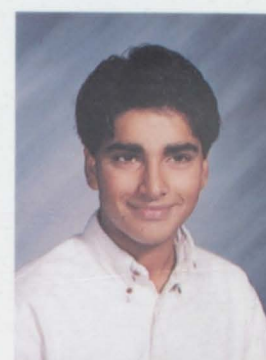
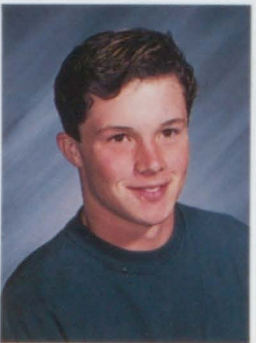


With their birthdays only a day apart, Mr. Tom Rodenbaugh and Mr. Alex Crittenden enjoy the crowd's serenade. Mr. Crittenden photographed many assemblies and athletic events. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)

Perched on a ladder, Michelle Smith ('98) records the results of the grape toss. Smith was also a Mardi Gras Queen's Court representative. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)







///Senior King's Court Nominees: Brian Henderson, Chad Johnson, Jeremy Moore. (Not Pictured: Dylan Ruiz, Steve Wright, Jason Fletcher, Mike Medvesky, Kevin Hinton, Jason Anderson, and Kyle Prone.)

# C hosen

Time to shine! The annual Snow Extravaganza activities gave the young men of the school a chance to compete in the spotlight at school.

King's Court, an annual event during the Snow festivities, involved nominating and electing two young men to represent each class; after voting from their choices, the seniors chose Brian Henderson and Jason Anderson as representatives.

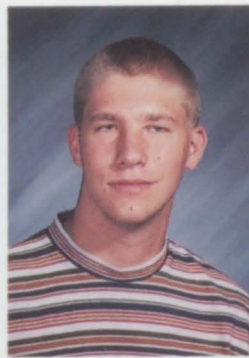
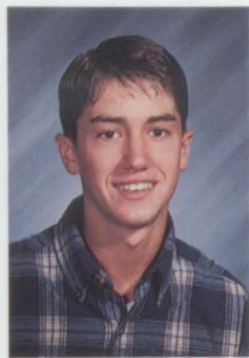
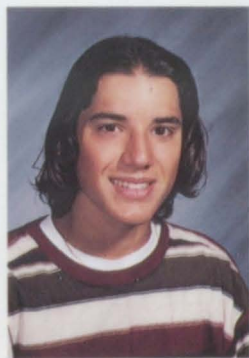
What did it take to be a King's Court nominee? Some claimed it was looks or personality, others agreed it was purely luck. "It feels good to see that my peers look up to me to represent their class," said Brian Henderson.

—Aubree Carter

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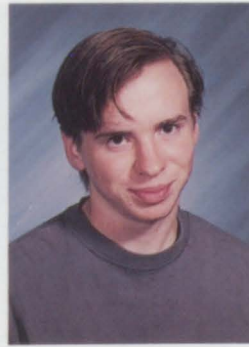




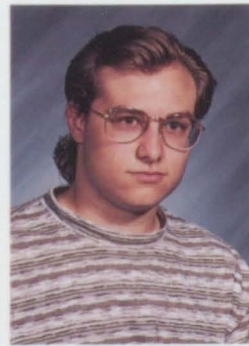
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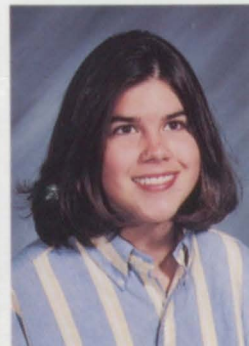
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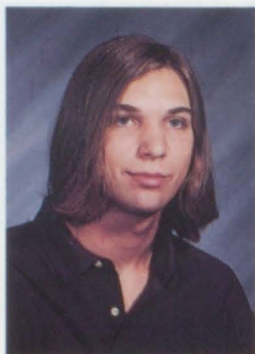


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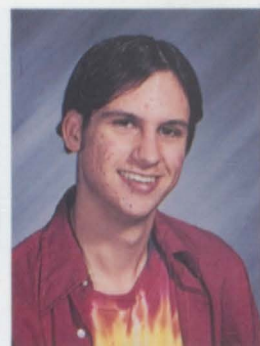




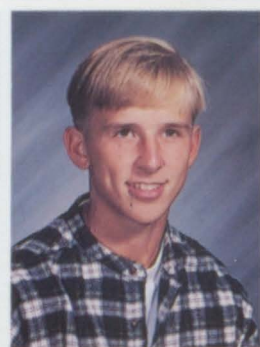
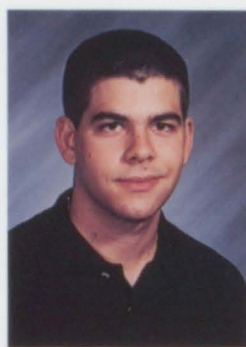
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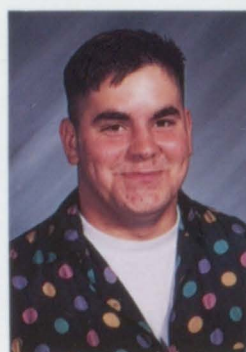
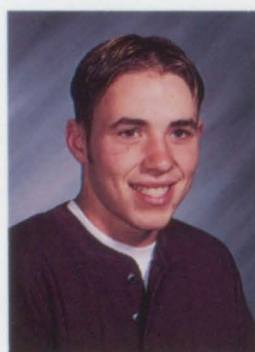
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///Senior Queen's Court Nominees—Front Row: Erica Coleman, Christine O'Connor, Chelley Frohardt, Jenny Holka, Danielle Kearns. Back Row: Rachel Kearns, Beth Artman, Bobbi-Jo Smith, Andrea Krause, Kari Hall.

# Honored

The Mardi Gras Queen's Court instills pride in every person involved, especially the senior girls. Chelley Frohardt, Kari Hall, and Bobbi-Jo Smith represented the class of 1995.

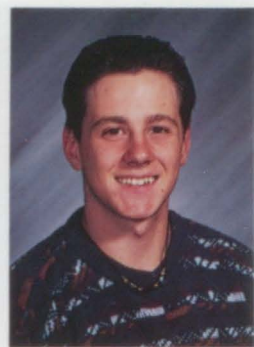
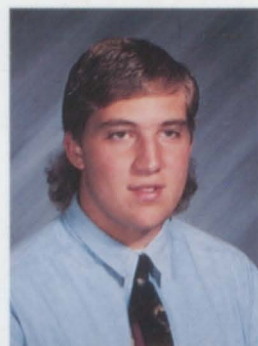
"It was one of the most memorable moments of high school for me," said Chelley Frohardt ('96). Most of the nominees felt honored to have been selected by their peers. "I felt that my classmates had accepted me," said Jennifer Holka ('96).

"I felt proud to be nominated. I wish more people could be involved."

—Beth Artman ('96).

Queen's Court offered an opportunity to participate in the Mardi Gras activities. "I felt proud to be nominated. I wish more people could be involved," said Beth Artman ('96).

—Ada Kidd







///As the senior class officers thumb through their notes of the previous meeting, they make important decisions about upcoming events. Officers put hours of work into planning class activities. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

# L eading

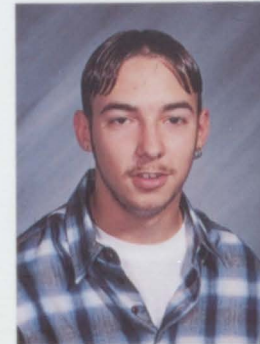
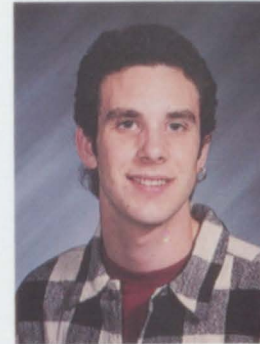
Senior class officers Melissa Pettee, president; Raechel Kearns, vice president; Bobbi Jo Smith, secretary; and Sairah Saeed, treasurer, spent many hours pioneering the class of '96 through their final Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza. Even with homework, jobs, and activities, they had enough energy and time to guide the senior class into the future.

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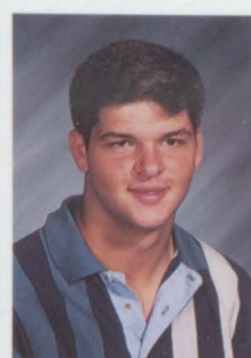
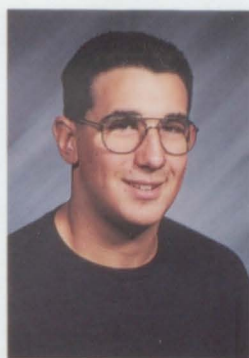
—Bobbi Jo Smith

Some of the decisions they made with the help of the senior class included the location of the senior class picture and the class motto. "It was a lot of work, but I enjoyed working with the other three officers. That made our senior year the best," said Bobbi Jo Smith.

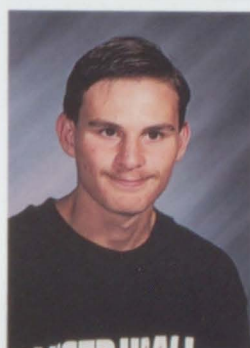
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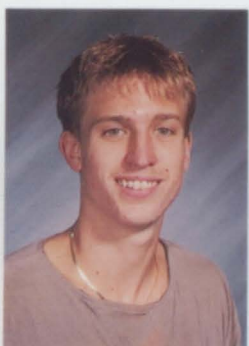
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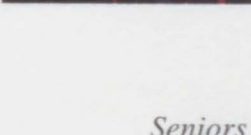
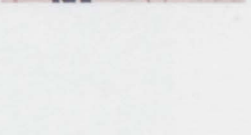
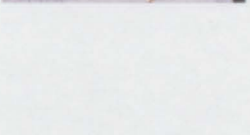
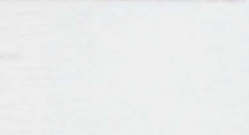
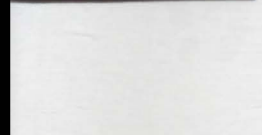
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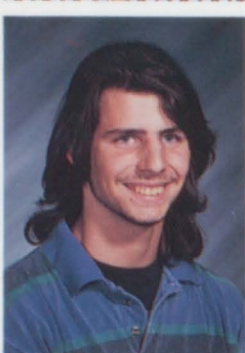
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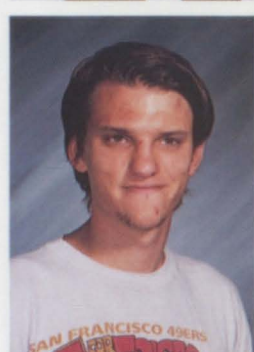
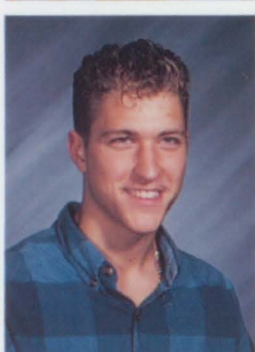
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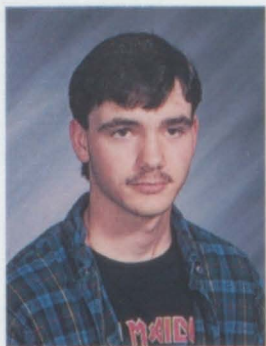
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///On his way to a four game tournament, Scott Matzka ('96) steps off the bus. He scored ten points in the tournament, helping to bring his team a win. (Photo by Mr. Dick Matzka)

# Talent

While most seniors spent their final days of high school racking up newscasts or applying for scholarships, Scott Matzka ('96) left for Omaha, Nebraska, to play hockey for the Omaha Lancers, a travel team with an impressive 2 million dollar yearly budget.

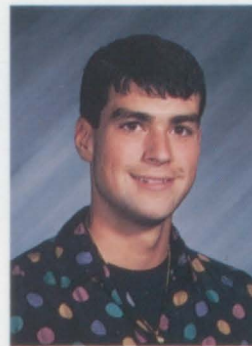
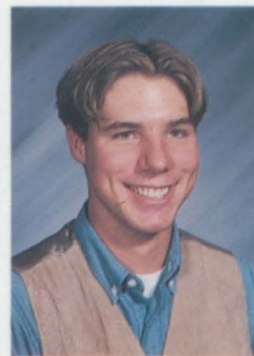
Matzka previously played for Canada's Petrolia Jets, but was drafted to the Lancers, which was a part of the United States Hockey League. He led the team in scoring during the long season.

"This is a faster league and a good chance for college exposure."

—Mr. Dick Matzka

"This is a faster league and a good chance for college exposure. The team has sent nineteen kids to Division I. schools for hockey," said Mr. Dick Matzka, Scott's father. He returned in the spring to graduate with his class.

—Hilary Bridge





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## Captured On Film

On the morning of Wednesday, September 27, 1995, the senior class gathered on the lawn of the Port Huron Municipal Building by the St. Clair River.

The City Building was founded in 1978 for the purpose of housing all city administrative offices.

Since the school was annexed to the city of Port Huron in June, the class of '96 felt the Municipal Building was an appropriate site for the photo.

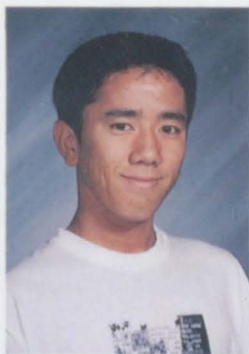
Together for one of the last times before graduating, the senior class recapped memories of their high school years. From their uncertain freshman year to their confident senior year, the class of '96 overcame the obstacles they faced.

(Photo by Mrs. Jenny Coniglio)

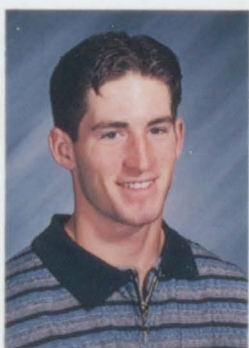




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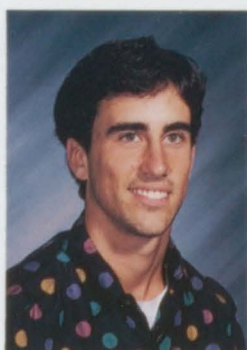
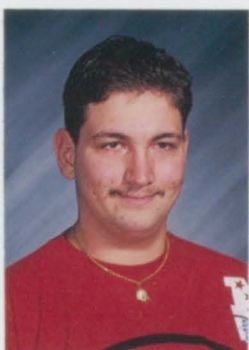
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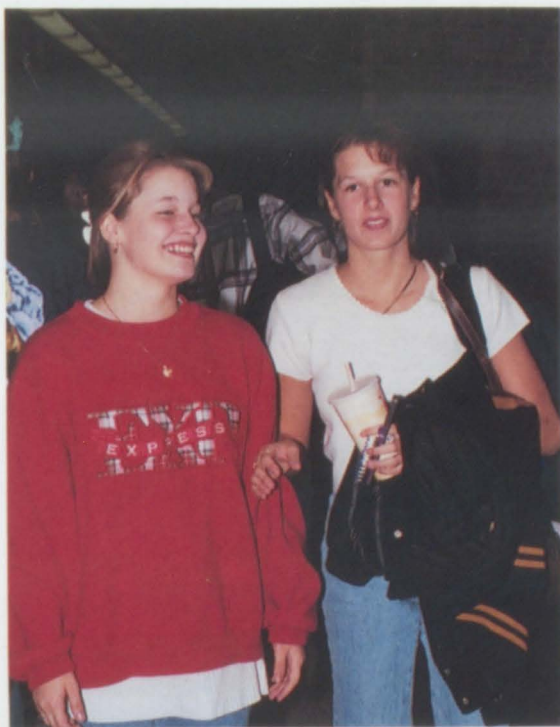
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///Heather Redman ('96) and sister Courtney Redman ('98) walk together to class, discussing the events of the day. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski.)

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Adding on to a family was not always a simple adjustment. When the addition included an unrelated adult and his or her children, it was both a difficult and exciting change. "I didn't have a problem when my stepdad moved in with us. He was the father I never had," said Becky Graham ('96).

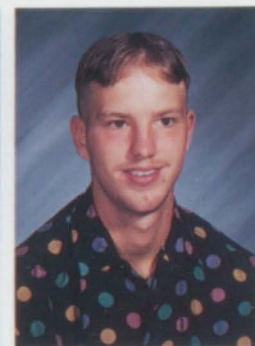
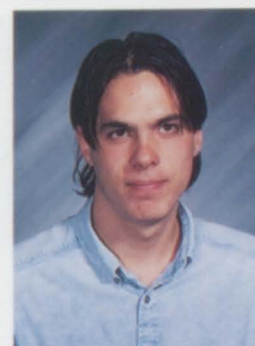
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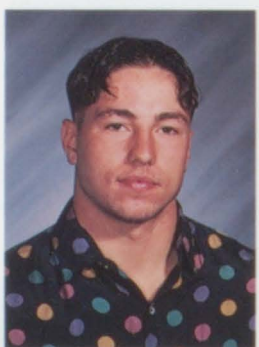
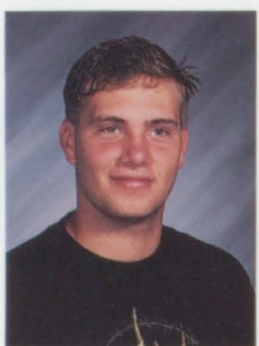
New family members could be considered an inconvenience if their presence required a move, be it down the hall, across town, or into a different state.

Building new relationships also created an advantage. "Now I have a father who loves me and my family. He treats us well and I have a new brother and sister," said Jennifer Wilde ('96).

—Laura Ketchum







///Alissa Hein ('96) an exchange student from Germany, and Annika Jakobsson ('96) from Sweden, show their school spirit by dressing up for hat, tie and boxer day. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski.)

# Culture

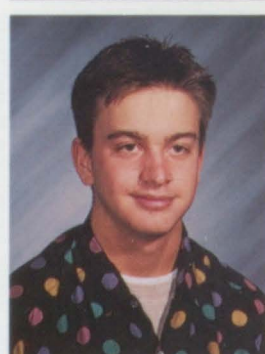
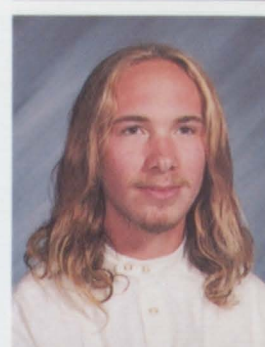
New, different, and exciting: exchange students felt that these words described their first day of school. The group of six people arrived not knowing the language, culture, or residents, but adjusted quickly. The year ended with many memories of life in the United States.

The exchange students noticed differences between schools. "The school in Sweden is more free than the schools in the USA," said Karin Kierkegaard ('96).

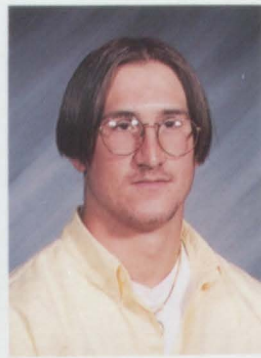
Activities like Student Council and National Honor Society offered a chance to meet new people through school activities.

—Aubree Carter and Masafumi Katafuchi

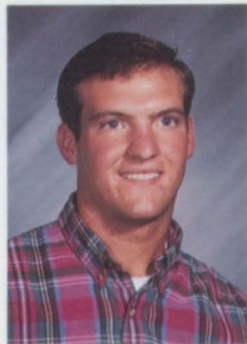
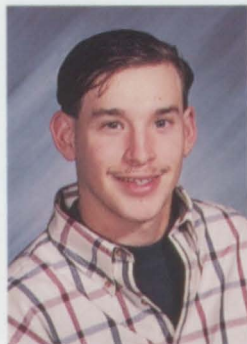
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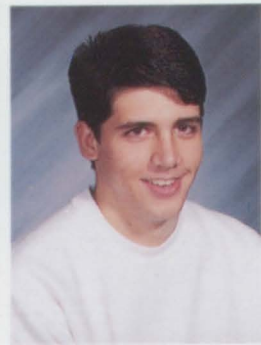
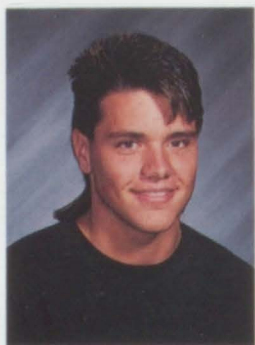




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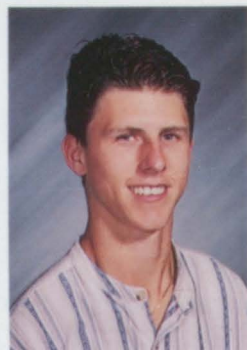
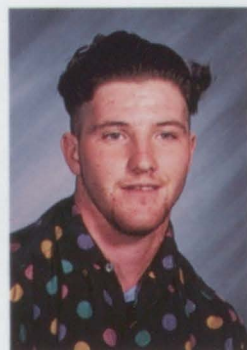
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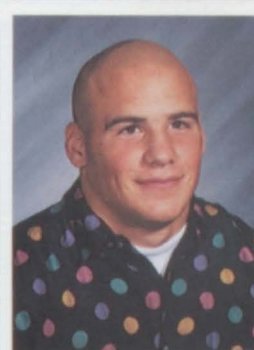




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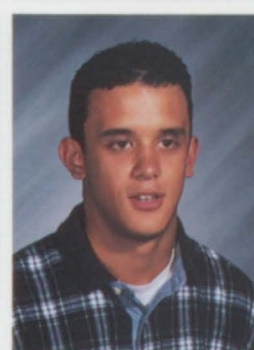
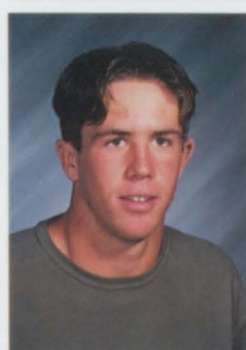
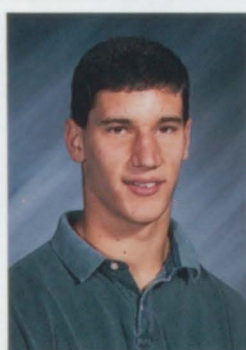
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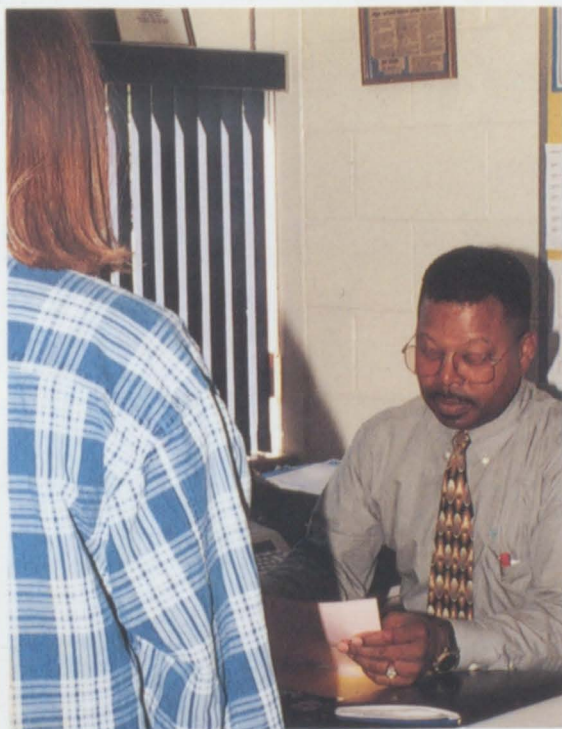
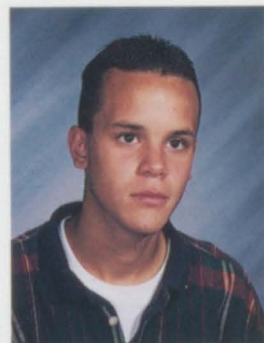
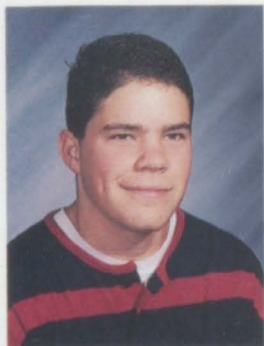
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///Assistant principal Mr. Alex Crittenden outlines the rules while he talks with a student. Mr. Crittenden handles discipline and student parking. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski.)

# Policies

Though some school rules seemed unfair, they each served a purpose in making the school run smoothly. Administrators did not allow eating or drinking in the halls in order to keep trash off the floor.

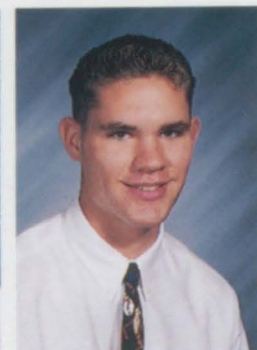
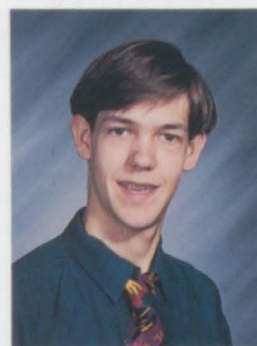
“We miss going to Ted’s Coney Island and being outside.”

—Macy McDonald (96).

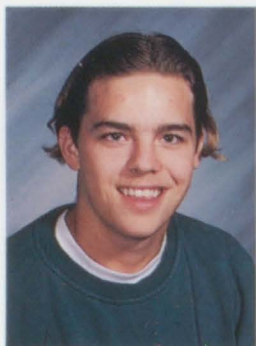
The administration continued to enforce the closed campus policy to ensure the safety of the students. “Closed campus should not be in effect for the students, because we miss going to Ted’s Coney Island and being outside,” said Macy McDonald (’96).

While some students felt the effects of these requirements, others did not mind if they could not leave school grounds or eat in the halls.

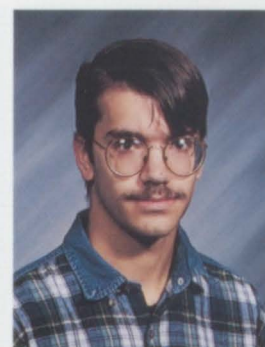
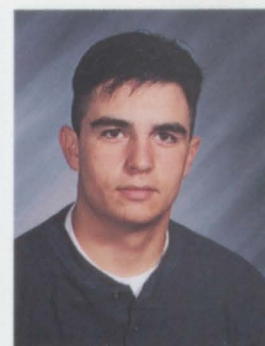
—Yuvonne Neumann







///Twins, Melvena and Melvina Beach ('96), spend a lot of time together. Student activities and athletics took up many hours of their time. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski.)



# A like

Double take! With twins came questions such as "Which one are you?" and "Do you do everything together?"

While some twins experienced competition between themselves, Dylan Ruiz did not find this to be a problem with his twin brother. "There is no competition at all because we are two very different people," said Nathan Ruiz ('96).

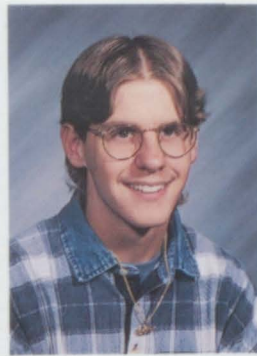
Another belief associated with twins involved their thought patterns. Some twins rarely thought the same things at the same times, but others had almost parallel thoughts. "If I'm upset she knows. If she's sick, I feel her pain," said Melvina Beach ('96) about her twin Melveena.

—Hilary Bridge and Ada Kidd

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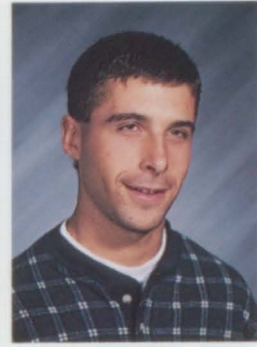
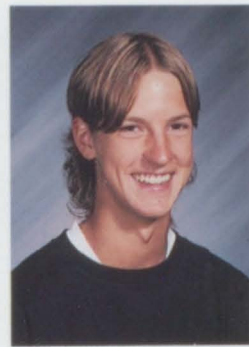




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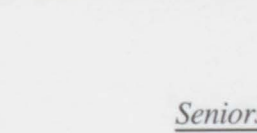
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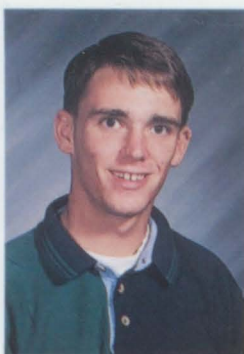
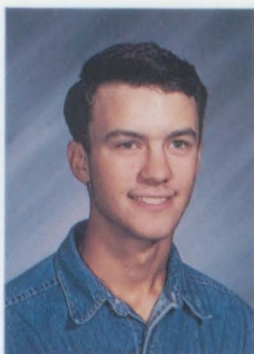


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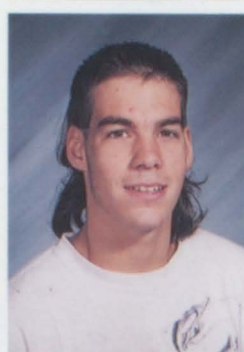
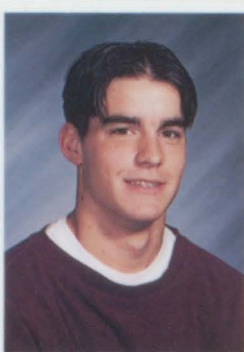
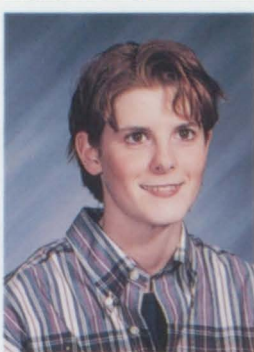




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///As a group of seniors cheer on their fellow classmates at the Mardi Gras Games Assembly, spirit fills the stands. The seniors took first place at the Games Assembly. (Photo by Dana Catlett)







///Class of 1996 adviser Mrs. Laura Jacobs, takes attendance with Renee Plant ('96) and Sara Buford ('96). Mrs. Jacobs spent many hours planning for senior activities. (Picture by Katie Bugaiski)

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Dedication, organization, and a willingness to work long hours were just a few of the characteristics that went into being a great class adviser.

Mrs. Laura Jacobs was the adviser for the class of 1996.

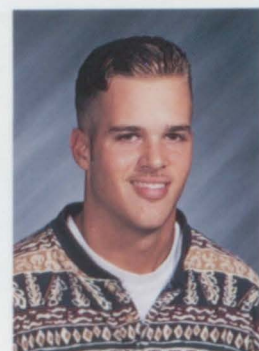
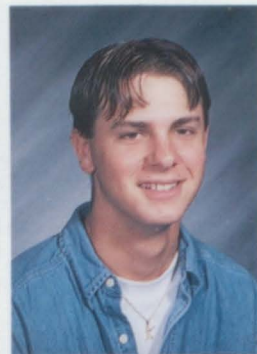
"Being the class adviser really was a lot of fun. I had a chance to get to know a lot of the kids in a closer one on one relationship," said Mrs. Jacobs.

Mrs. Jacobs took time out from her own teaching schedule to help direct the class of 1996. From the planning of fundraisers, proms, Mardi Gras, and other class activities, Mrs. Jacobs remained through it all, helping to make the class of 1996 one to remember.

—Laura Ketchum

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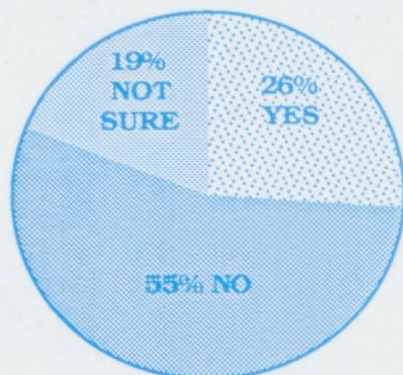


Exchange students Alissa Hein ('96) and Annika Jakobsson ('96) discuss the events of Spirit Week. Mardi Gras was a new experience for them. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

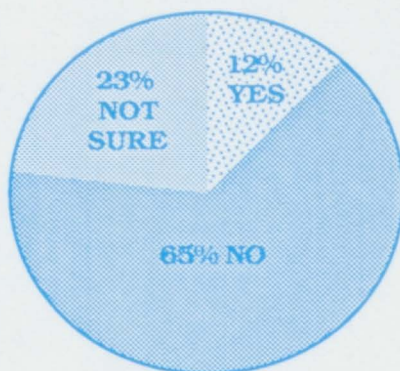




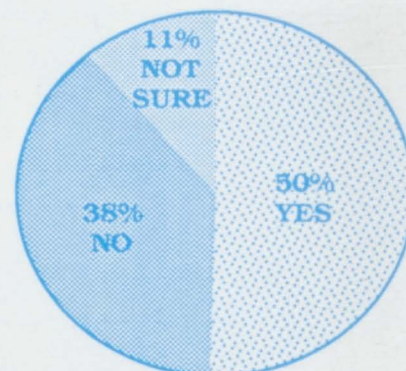
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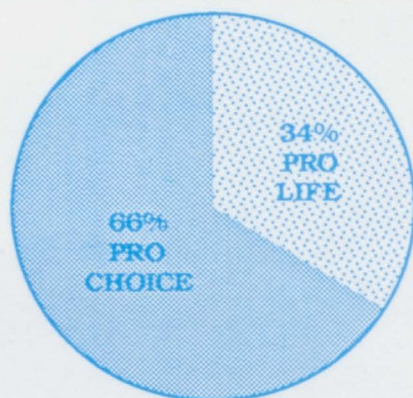
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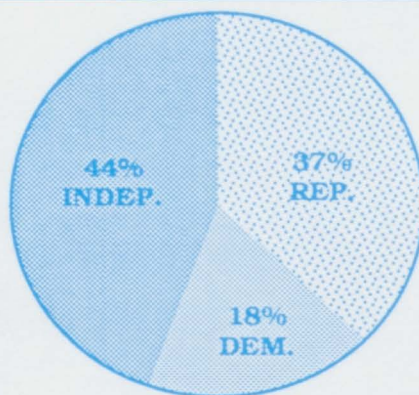
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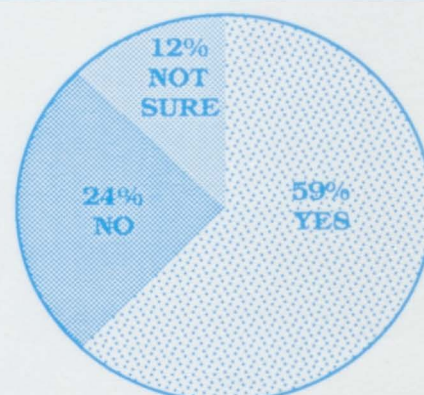
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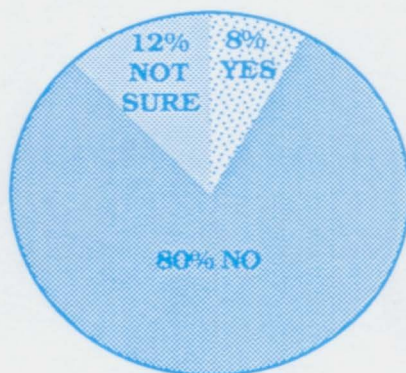
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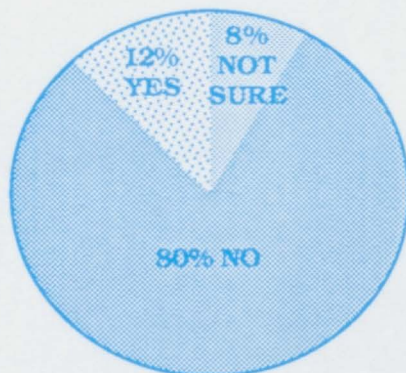
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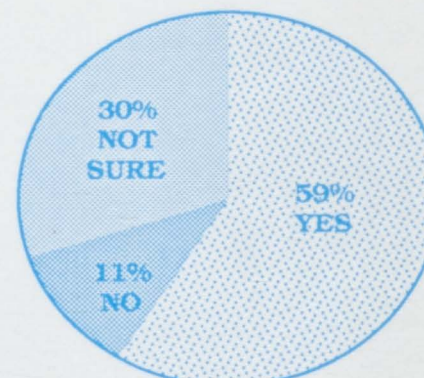
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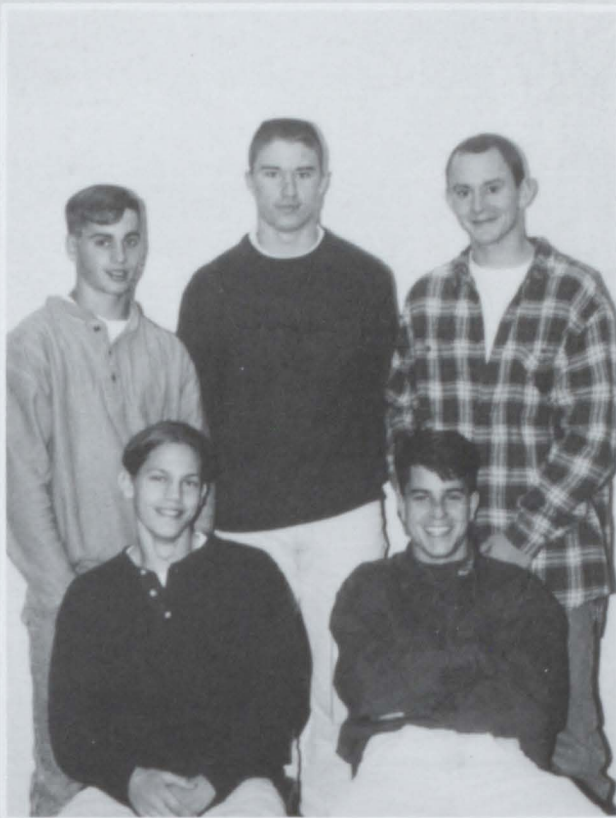


Should temporary insanity be an excuse for murder?



Would Colin Powell make a good president?





1995 Snow Junior King's Court—Front Row: Nick Sansom, Justin Ippolito. Back Row: Josh Bennett, Rob Nestle, Chris Manuliow. Not Pictured: Brandon Potter, Ryan Whiting, Joel Richard, Chris Cates, Zack Polack. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

# Royalty

Who will be the lucky guys? King's Court, a Snow Extravaganza event, recognizes individual gentlemen to represent their class. "I was very honored that my classmates thought of me while making nominations," said Nick Sansom ('97).

Guys are usually recognized for their athletic abilities. Whereas this event let them be recognized for their character. "Being nominated for king's court is an honor. I will always remember the picture taking," said Chris Manuliow ('97).

"I was very honored that my classmates thought of me when making nominations," said Nick Sansom ('97).

Making the court was the only honor bigger than being nominated. The lucky guys who walked the red carpet to represent their class were Josh Bennett and Ryan Whiting.

—April Armstrong



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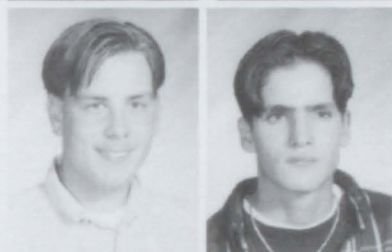
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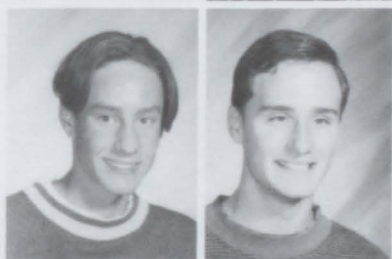
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Jason Bell



Joshua Bennett  
Amanda Bishop  
Steven Bisnett







1995 Mardi Gras Junior Queen's Court—Front Row: Kimberly Taylor, Amy Zimmer, Stacey Smith, Jody DuPue. Back Row: Shannon Riley, Sara Noetzel, Stephanie Vizdos, Bethany Hayden, Karrie Genaw. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



# Honor

Anticipation built as the announcements came over the loudspeaker, as ten names were read which brought smiles to the faces of girls in the junior class. Honored and pleased to be a Queen's Court nominee, Mardi Gras took on an exciting start.

Those nominated were also impressed that their peers had chosen them to represent the class. "I felt really happy and honored. I didn't need to be on court; I was just satisfied with being nominated," said Jody DuPue ('97).

After the votes were counted after each lunch, the two young ladies chosen to represent their class turned out to be Stephanie Vizdos ('97) and Karrie Genaw ('97).

—Laura Ketchum

"I didn't need to be on court; I was just satisfied with being nominated," said Jody DuPue ('97).





Charles Block  
Leticia Bluska  
Heather Boddy  
Katherine Boddy  
Christopher Bonadio  
Jessica Bonkoske  
Kelly Bonney  
Tonia Bowers  
Joni Breathour  
Steven Briolat  
April Brockitt

Brandy Browning  
Christina Budgell  
Katie Bugaski  
Elizabeth Burch  
Lori Cameron  
Jill Campbell  
Scott Campbell  
Ralph Carreira  
Amanda Carter  
Brian Cartwright  
Alicia Caryl

Kelly Cataldo  
Rebecca Chaltry  
Melisse Clingenpeel  
Ryan Cogley  
Daniel Colgan  
Shannon Conard  
Andrew Cone  
Samantha Cooper  
Steven Cooper  
William Cornacchia  
Erin Coughlin

Erica Coulter  
Mandy Course  
Michael Cowles  
Joseph Crawford  
Jeremy Cristini  
William Curtiss  
Wendy Dalrymple  
Bill A. Dandridge  
Billy W. Dandridge  
Clifford Daniels  
Erica Daniels

Gregory Daniels  
Emily Davidson  
Brienne Davis  
Larz Davis  
Michaelia Day  
Eric Denomme  
Joseph Derer  
Edward Dewitt  
Tiffany Dickson  
Christin Doan  
Jacob Doan

Jennifer Doan  
Nathaniel Dortman  
Matthew Drews  
Jody Dupue  
Kimberly Dutchak  
Shannon Dwyer  
Sean Eagen  
Jeffrey Eastman  
Eric Easton  
Elizabeth Eilers  
Nicholas Ellis

Philip Ellison  
Kimberly Elston  
Peter Eppley  
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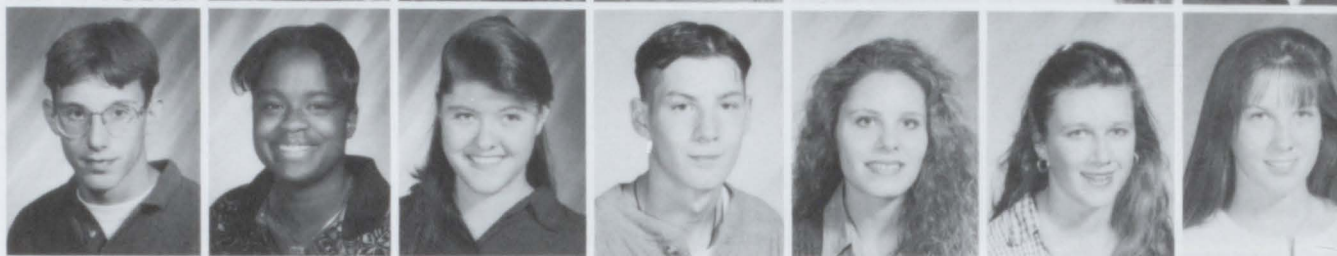
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Lindsey Garrettson



Jeffrey Genaw  
Karrie Genaw  
Jessica Gensiewski  
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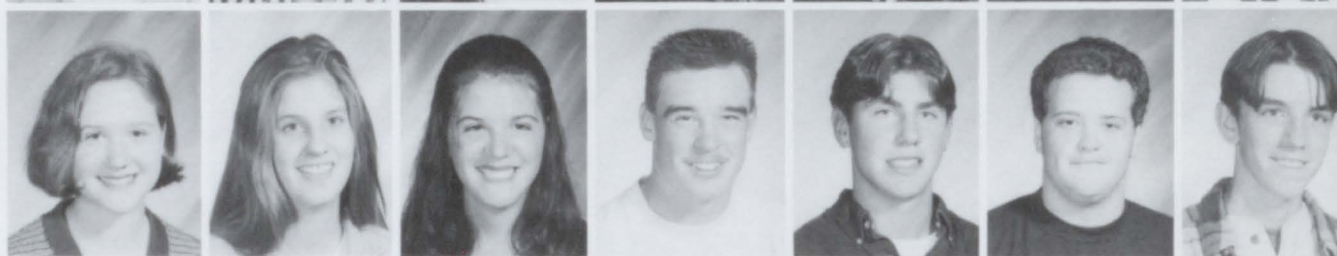
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Jayne Haske  
Bethany Hayden  
Julie Hayes  
Nathan Heier  
Hilary Heimbach  
Alissa Hein  
Daniel Hemby  
Amy Hempton



Jennifer Henry  
Jennifer Herbert  
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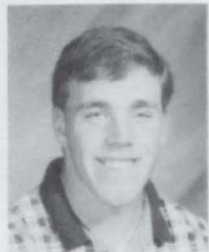
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Marguerite Kensley  
Laura Ketchum  
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Chad Koehler  
Rachael Kokkino  
Jeremy Kooiker  
Cynthia Kring  
Regan Lachapelle







/// Going over plans for Mardi Gras, Chris Fagan ('97), Chris Manuilow ('97), Jeff Eastman ('97), and Nick Sansom ('97) try to reach an agreement. Class officers spent hours inside and outside of school working for their class. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)

# Official

Mardi Gras, Snow Extravaganza, and many other class sponsored activities were brought together and directed by the junior class officers.

Being an officer takes a lot of time and dedication. "We spent a lot of time outside of school planning our class activities. We also spent time at wall building trying to get something that looked respectable. Being a class officer is not all fun and games," said Chris Manuilow ('97).

Though it required an enormous amount of work, the junior class officers and representatives found being a member of Student Council could be rewarding.

—Heather Boddy

"Being a class officer is not all fun and games," said Chris Manuilow ('97).







/// With a wide array of music to choose from, David Stroh ('97) looks for his favorite CD to play. Students often found their favorite music helped them to escape the worries of the school day. (Photo by Jenny Rogers)

# M usic

"I like music that lets me be myself," said Lydia Schmuck ('97).

New trends and a love of different types of music formed a common bond between students.

Alternative music seemed to be the most popular, but other favorites included music such as Country, Rock, Rap and Rhythm and Blues.

Students sang rap music by ICP, The Dog Pound, and Coolio. R&B fans favored music by Boys to Men, TLC and All for One. New rock acts such as Silverchair, Goo Goo Dolls, and Alanis Morissette became very popular. Popular Country artists were, John Michael Montgomery, Tracey Lawerance, and Aaron Tippin.

The junior class had many different groups of people, with many different tastes in music.

—Mathea Borema







Aaron Lamont  
Jeremy Land  
Rebecca Lane  
Dana Langolf  
Melissa Lashbrook  
Danyelle Lavere  
Aarin Leist  
Jolene Lepien  
Christopher Leusby  
Christopher Lilly  
Kari Lowe

Anthony Loxton  
Shaun Maclean  
Azam Makki  
Christopher Manuilow  
Leslie Manuilow  
Kyle Markel  
Amanda Markopoulos  
Noel Markopoulos  
Kristin Martin  
Rachel Martin  
Andrew Mathews

Jodi Matts  
Charles May  
Kelly McCabe  
Maura McCarthy  
Jason McDonald  
Nathaniel McInnis  
Donald McIntyre  
Kathlene McKelvey  
Peter McKelvey  
Daniel McMann  
Michael McMillan

Andrew McNaughton  
Lori McNaughton  
Katie McTaggart  
Dairroll Medrano  
Sarah Mendoza  
Nicholas Mercurio  
Crestan Miller  
Keith Miller  
Shannon Minor  
Justin Mitchell  
Joseph Mitchum

Brian Moeller  
Kristy Monchilov  
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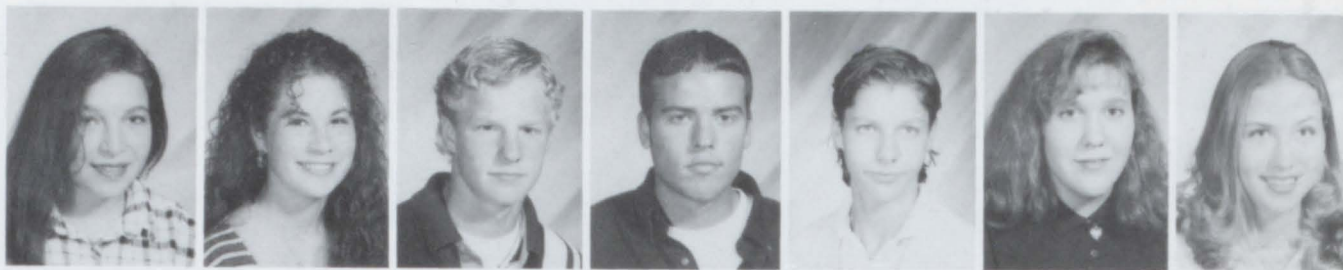
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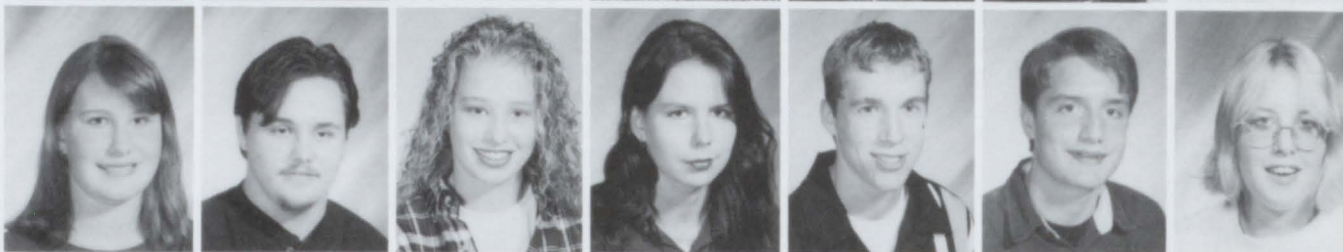
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Jason Lee Reed  
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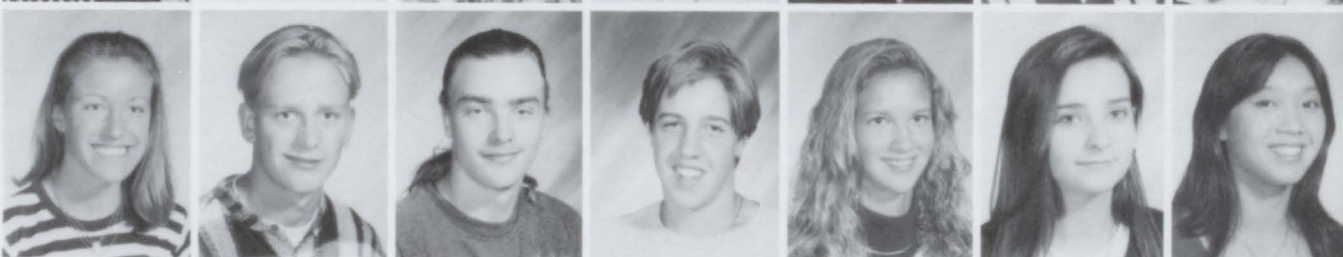
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Thomas Stanko  
Travis Stein  
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Darron Stevenson  
Jill Stevenson  
Jebediah Stone  
David Stroh  
Anne Studer  
Christopher Studer  
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Mark Tabor  
Oscar Tache  
Kelly Taggart  
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Jason Theis  
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Michael Thomas  
Shanta Thomason  
Ryan Thompson  
Curtis Thornton  
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/// On a free moment during the busy school day, Mrs. Louella Allen and her son, Dustin Allen ('97) spend time together. Mrs. Allen was a curriculum director at school. (Photo by April Armstrong)

# Parents

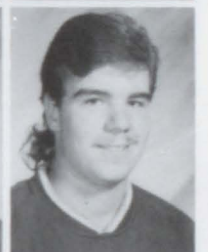
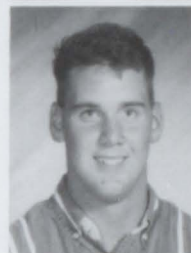
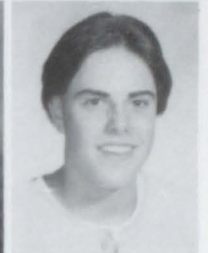
"Mom? I mean, um, Mrs." calling a teacher what one calls their parent could be an embarrassing moment, but what if the teacher was the student's parent?

A few members of the junior class had the experience of knowing one of their parents would always be there. "It doesn't bother me to have my dad working here. I don't even think about it," said Sara Hildebrandt ('97).

"It's as simple as she's my teacher at school, but my mom at home," said Jeff Eastman ('97).

Awkwardness, and a need to over-excel in class tended to be some of the feelings these juniors came to face when their parents became their teacher. "I had my mom for a teacher," said Jeff Eastman ('97), "It's as simple as she's my teacher at school, but my mom at home."

—Laura Ketchum







### Camera Shy Juniors

Nicholas Burgess  
 Ronald Dupuie  
 Jacob Gilbert  
 Christopher Gough  
 Shannon Heilig  
 Jody Hoshowski  
 Toni Kesner  
 Hope Lanham  
 Joshua Lavigne  
 Lisa Lawrence  
 Angela Leach  
 Keith Marriott  
 Michael Navoni  
 Danny Owen  
 Nichole Ponzio  
 Joshua Quantz

Jennifer Rapley  
 Daniel Reinking  
 Sarah Ruttan  
 Wayne Schuyler  
 Chad Smith  
 Derek Smith  
 Michael Stanley  
 Jessica Swoffer  
 Randall Tanton  
 Richard Tanton  
 Amber Taylor  
 Theodore Urban  
 Lillian Vertigan  
 Edward Ware  
 Sherri Waterbeck  
 Jennifer Willie



/// After parking his car, Sean Beckett ('97) climbs out. Parking permits were necessary in order to be able to park in the parking lot during school hours. (Photo by April Armstrong)

# L iberty

"Many students with cars were not able to get permits."  
 —Missy Schultz ('97).

Everyone wanted one, but few beat the crowd to get one. Standing in line for parking permits could be compared to waiting in line for concert tickets. Mr. Alex Crittenden, assistant principal, assigned 350 parking permits within the first two days they were available.

The new security guard, Mr. William Brewer, patrolled the parking lot making sure students had a permit properly displayed and that they did not leave without permission.

With only 400 parking spots available, many students had to ride the "cheese wagon." "The school was in desperate need of more parking spots because many students with cars were not able to get permits," said Missy Schultz ('97).

—Julie Moore







Natalie Tomlin  
Tara Toodzio  
Brooke Tracy  
Dana Traver  
Adam Trousdale  
Adam Trupe  
Michael Turner  
David Tyler  
Jerri Urban  
Sonja Vanderaa  
Amber Vandeven

Matthew VanLoven  
Jeremy Vannest  
Ryan Verna  
Tanya Vertigan  
Mark Vincent  
Tara Vincent  
Stephanie Vizados  
Samuel Vogan  
Matthew Wagner  
Ben Wallace  
Joseph Walters

Brian Watt  
Jennifer Way  
Melissa Way  
Jason Weatherhead  
Jamie Webb  
James Welby  
Katherine Wells  
Toby Whitbeck  
Sarah Whitford  
Ryan Whiting  
Anthony Whybrew

Traci Whymer  
Richard Wilcox  
Joshua Wilkins  
Quinnith Wilkins  
Michael Willey  
Scott Williams  
Stacey Williamson  
Trevor Wilson  
Dana Winters  
Andrew Winward-  
Green  
Joy Wojtas

Aaron Woods  
Letitia Wylin  
Jennifer Young  
David Zakrzewski  
Jon Zauner  
Amy Zimmer  
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Tricia Zimmerman



/// While displaying support for their class Sabrina Rowland ('97) and Shawna Glombowski ('97) have a good time. The support from their class helped the assembly's participants.

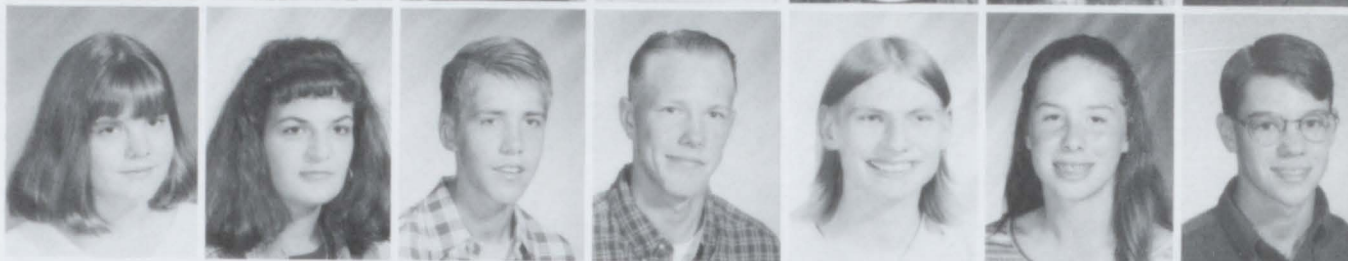
/// On Friday of Mardi Gras week Brook Tracy ('97), Cindy Kring ('97), Dana Langolf ('97) and Sarah Simpson ('97) attend the Games Assembly. Students sat on the edge of the bleachers for a better view.



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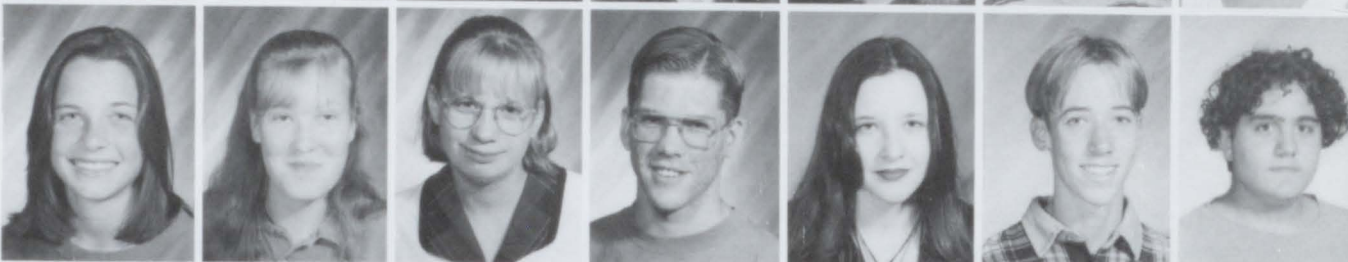
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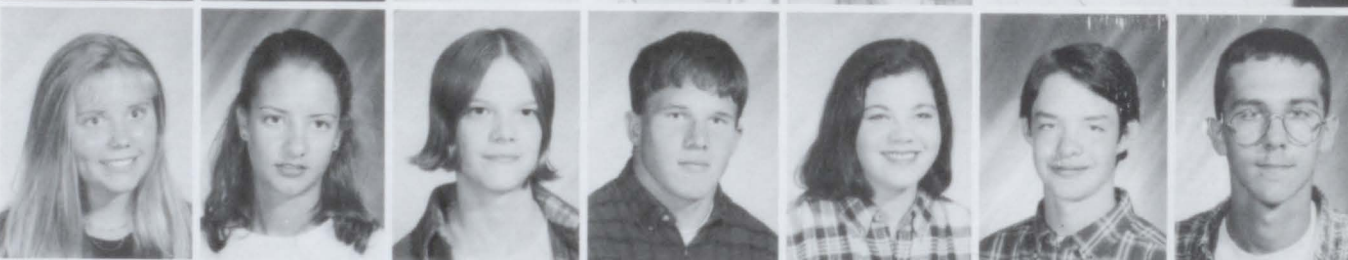
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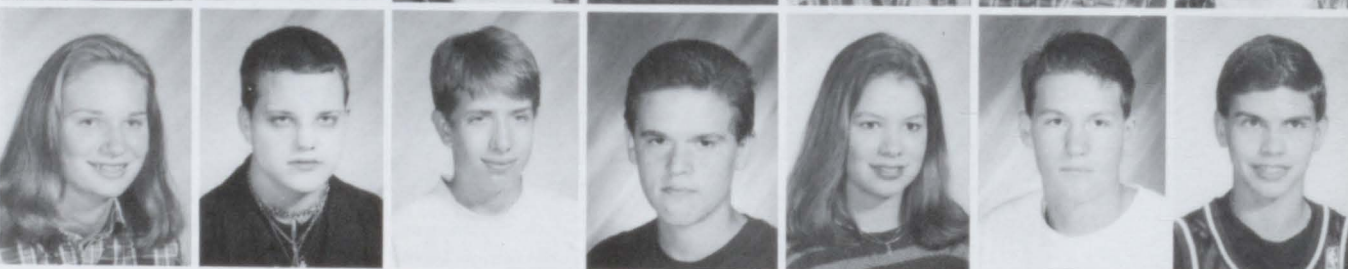
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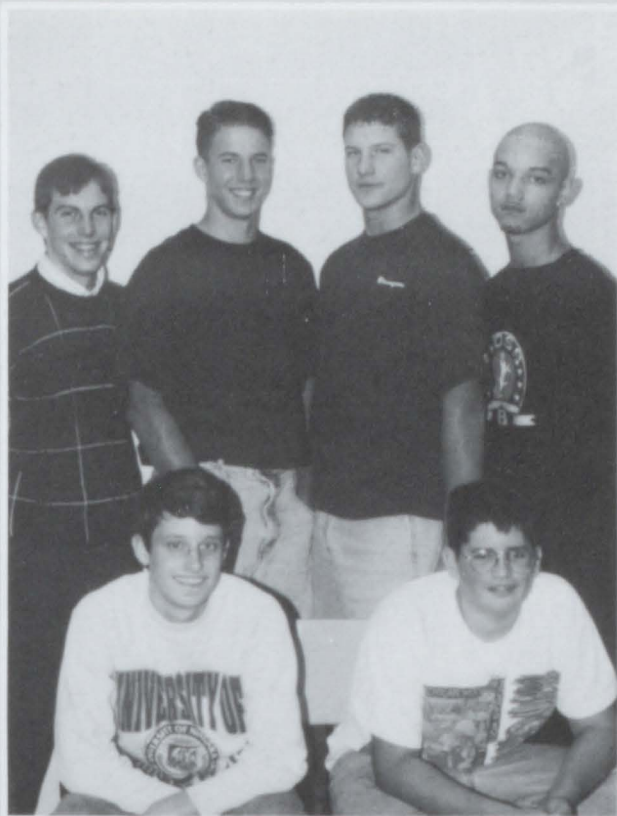
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Stacy Cummings  
Aaron Currie  
Jeffrey Curtis  
Kelly Curtis  
Eric Dane  
Kevin Dashner  
Nicole Datema







1995 Sophomore King's Court Nominees—Front Row: Jeremy Horn, Nathan Holmes. Back Row: Trevor Weston, Matthew Schock, Michael Rennon, Mark Ellis. Not Pictured: Aaron White, Matt Reynolds, Jason Brown, Joe Muir. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

# C harm

All part of the games! The freshmen nominations for King's Court accompanied Snow Extravaganza. For their first time, the class of 1998 chose two freshmen to represent them.

The nominees ranged from "super jock" to "super smart" and showed the diversity of the freshman class. Out of the ten nominees, Mike Rennon and Trevor Weston flanked the king at the Games Assembly.

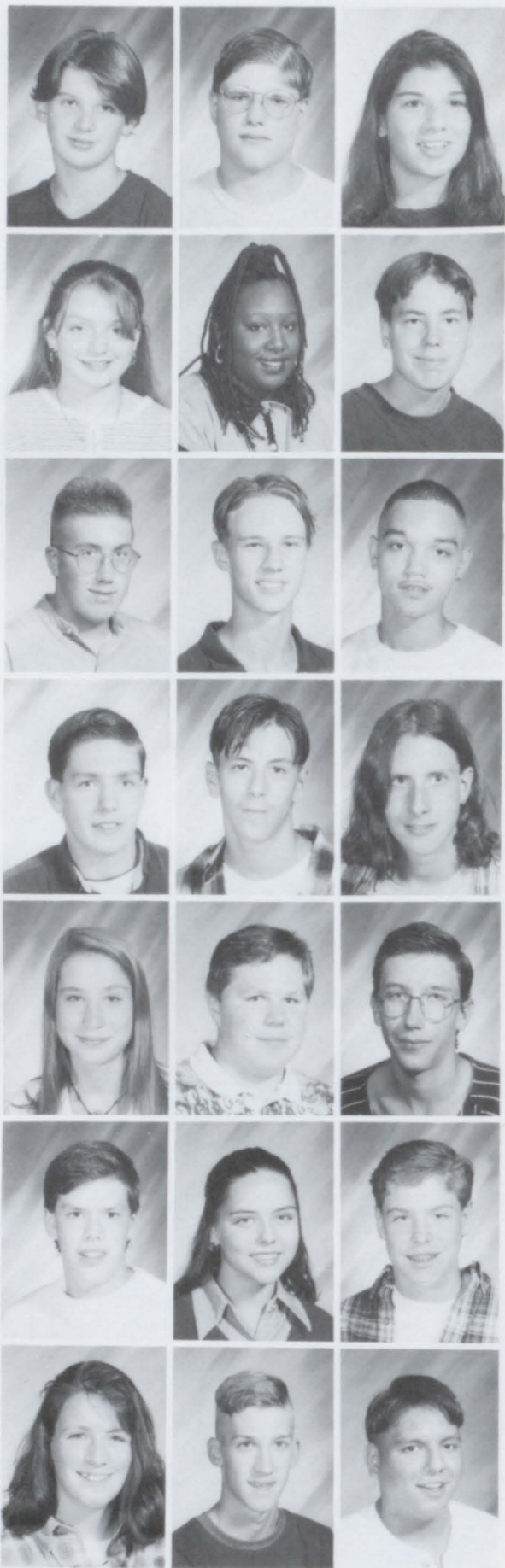
"Being on King's Court helped my confidence level," said Mike Rennon ('98).

The nomination to King's Court gave the young men a sense of pride. "Being on King's Court helped my confidence level," said Mike Rennon ('98). This event gave students a chance to become involved with their class in activities other than academics and sports.

—Aubree Carter







1995 Sophomore Queen's Court Nominees—**Front Row:** Jessica Holka, Michelle Lewandowski, Melissa Moretz, Brooke Hiller, Christine Bednarek. **Back Row:** Jean Shephard, LauraLee Witzke, Jordan Sansom, Alison Scherrer, Leslie Beckett, Michelle Smith. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

# B

## eauty

Leadership, pride, and joy are shown with all flags flying from each girl nominated. Being nominated to represent their class was a fun experience they would always cherish. "It was an honor to be on Queen's Court," said Jordan Sansom ('98).

Michelle Lewandowski and Michelle Smith represented the sophomore class on the Queen's Court. "Overall it was a fun experience. I was honored to have my class choose me as a representative," said Michelle Lewandowski ('98).

This annual event brought excitement to all the students, especially the young women chosen to represent their class on the court.

—Amanda Clouse

"I was honored to have my class choose me as a representative," said Michelle Lewandowski ('98).







Keith Davis  
Jeremy Dean  
Maria Demashkikh  
Nicholas Dennis  
Sean Dennis  
James Deussen  
Edward Devieu  
Jeffrey Devroy  
Heather Dewitt  
Nicholas Diem  
Jeffery Dietlin

Renel Diffenderfer  
Falana Dinkins  
Christopher Donovan  
Angela Dougoud  
Michael Dubs  
Treasure Duenas  
William Dunaway  
Joshua Duncan  
Travis Dundas  
Nicholas Dysinger  
Jennifer Eagling

Michael Eichberger  
Andrew Ekelund  
Mark Ellis  
Mark Elsholz  
Leah Emht  
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Timothy Fahey  
Charles Farley

Jeremy Farr  
Patrick Farrington  
Todd Feick  
Jacob Fisher  
Bridget Fleming  
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Cristina Fusco

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Johnathan Hilton  
Kathryn Hirst  
Kristin Hodge  
Miranda Hodge  
Jeremy Hoffman





Robert Hofmann  
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Nathan Holmes  
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Nathan Hurst  
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Nicholas Ingerson



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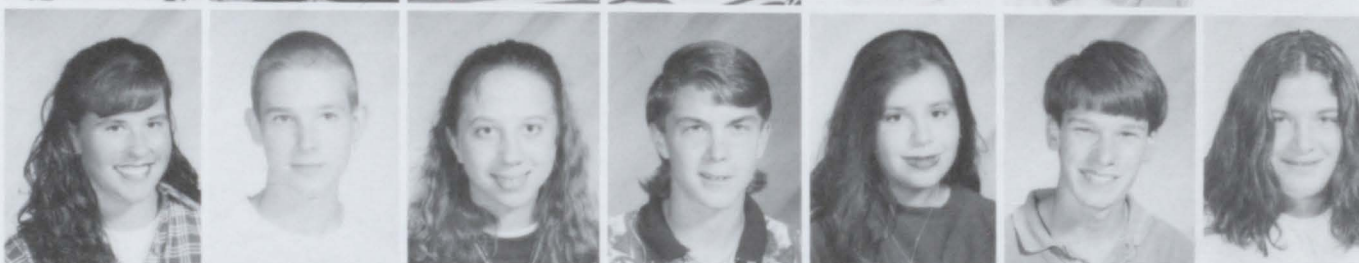
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/// Gathered together to discuss the latest sophomore issues, Jordan Sansom, vice-president; Jean Shephard, president; Lisa Beedon, secretary; and Bri Leonard, treasurer; work together to get things done. Class officers were often appreciated for all their hard work and dedication. (Photo by AdaRence Kidd)

# L eaders

Ambition and dedication were qualifications student council class officers had to possess. "I like representing my class in this positive way; it's time consuming and does require a lot of hard work and dedication, but it's fun too," said Lisa Beedon ('98).

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With the job came the new responsibility of representing the sophomore class, and the school. Good things came from having been a class officer. "I've had a lot of fun taking part in activities and serving as president for two years," said Jean Shepherd ('98).

With this experience they got a taste of campaigning, organizing events, dealing with people, and talking in front of large groups of people.

—Abbie Senneff







/// While T shirt shopping at Disc Jockey, Jen Worthington ('98) checks out the latest styles. Disc Jockey was a popular place to shop for music, videos and clothing. (Photo by Amanda Clouse)

# Niche

School was out and homework was done. What would a student do next? People enjoyed all types of out-of-school activities.

"After the football games I enjoy going to Pizza Hut; that's where all of my friends and I enjoy hanging out," said Elizabeth Wilcome ('98). Normally after a hard days work at school hanging out with friends is a good way to relax.

"I don't have any time to hang out with my friends because I work all the time," said Jill Silver ('98).

Sometimes people did not have enough time between school and work to spend time with acquaintances. Hanging out is not the problem; it is finding the time to. "I don't have any time to hang out with my friends because I work all the time," said Jill Silver ('98).

—Michelle Standish







Alison Muxlow  
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James Nelson  
Michael Nett  
Sherry Noble  
Jeffery Nofs  
Lisa Norris  
Joshua Noteman  
Megan O'Brien  
Cecily Ogden

Casey Oliver  
Ryan Onufrak  
Vanny Osborne  
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Jami Rapley  
Kirstyn Rawlings  
Courtney Redman  
Kandi Reid

Katie Reilly  
Sara Reiken  
Ian Renner  
Michael Rennon  
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Matthew Reynolds  
Cathy Rich  
Traci Riddell  
Nicholas Rigney  
Rebecca Robinson  
Erica Roe

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Donald Ruck  
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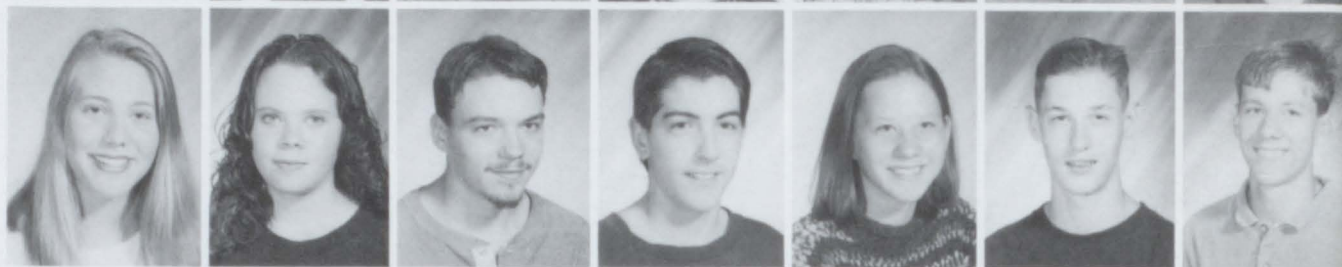




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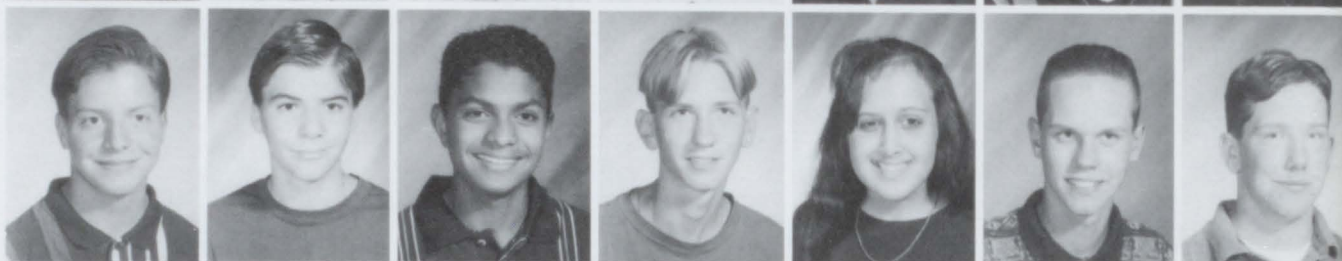
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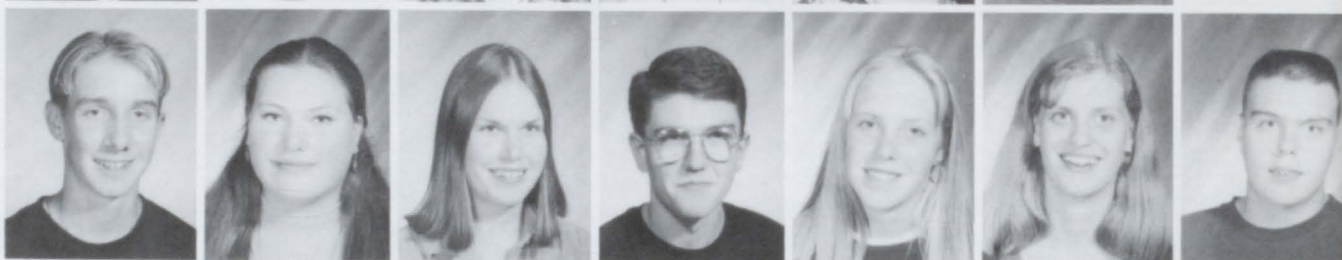
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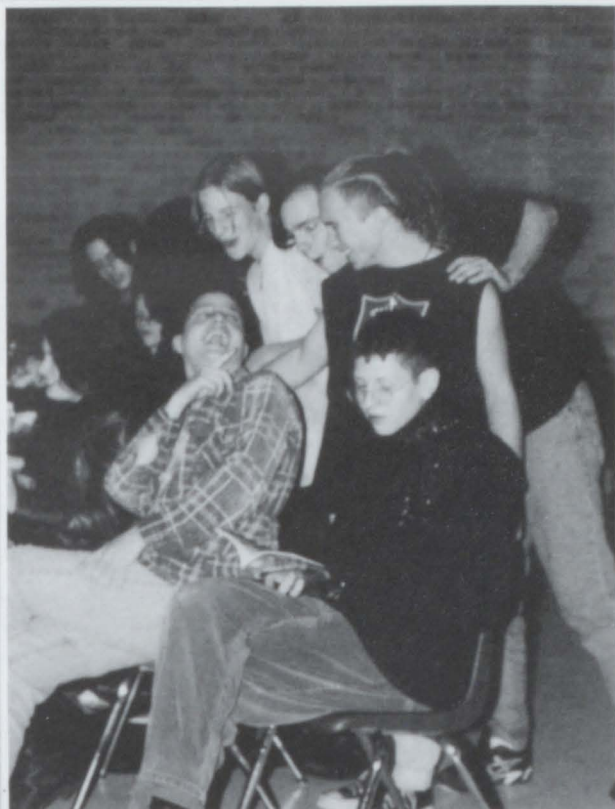
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/// With ponytails and long hair, Larz Davis ('97), Scott Crase ('98), and Matt Miller ('96) gather with a group of their friends for lunch. Ponytails were just one of the many hair do's in style this year. (Photo by AdaRence Kidd)

# Trends

An alarm or a voice on the radio brought most students out of deep sleep. Getting up in the morning was difficult enough without the worry of ways to do one's hair. That is why most students kept a solid hair plan. "I blow dry, gel, ponytail, and go," said Missy Moretz ('98). Most students had this "don't care kind of hair" attitude.

To some students hair style was not as big of a deal. "Hair is not a very important factor to me; it depends on the person's personality and how they present themselves," said Mark Ellis ('98).

All in all, hair was a part of everyday routines. If it was important or not depended on the individual.

—Ada Kidd

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## Camera Shy Sophomores

Amanda Aldrich  
Courtney Beauvais  
Richard Bird  
Jason W. Brown  
Alan Dutton  
Misty Kleinstiver  
Anne Lyons  
Patrice Raymo  
Mindy Romanow

Evan Rudolph  
Anna Shannon  
Thomas Shepherd  
Joseph Sniegocki  
Kasi Stout  
Lisa Torvik  
Kim Urban  
Melvin Wehrwein







/// 1995 Mardi Gras Freshman Queen's Court—Front Row: Kasha Lowe, Chrissy Lamont, Rachel Friend. Back Row: Kristen Farr, Kim Voight, Katie Richard, Amy Hodgins, Marie Manuszak, Rachel Harris, Whitney Goode. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

# Lovely

"I've always been the sporty type so it was weird being on the court," said Kasha Lowe ('99).

"It was fun being a representative. I've always been the sporty type so it was weird being on the court. I think it was a neat experience and I met a lot of new people," said Kasha Lowe ('99).

From getting pictures taken to eating brunch with their parents, the freshmen Queen's Court nominees had an exciting new experience. "It was a fun experience being at brunch, being nominated and hearing my name on the announcements," said Rachel Friend ('99).

Rachel Harris ('99), Kasha Lowe ('99) and Marie Manuzak ('99) represented the freshman class on the Queen's Court.

—Amanda Clouse







Nicole Abraham  
Scott Albert  
Jesse Alexander  
Kristy Alexander  
Melissa Allen  
Daniel Anderson  
Katherine Anderson  
Angela Armstrong  
Joshua Arnot  
Richard Bailey  
Erin Baldwin

Kelley Baldwin  
Jesse Ball  
Frances Banka  
Trevor Banka  
Christine Barnett  
Craig Barnett  
Christopher Barnum  
Holly Barth  
Danielle Baunoch  
James Baur  
Kristi Beckett

Jennifer Bedrava  
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Laura Bennett  
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Brad Bisnett  
Christopher Bland  
Tom Blaszczyk  
Tiffani Blatt

Michelle Bodeis  
Kristina Bonkoske  
Paul Borema  
Bradley Borntrager  
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Robert Boyea  
David Boyer  
Michael Brewer  
Rachel Brown  
Floyd Browning  
Anna Brusate

Benjamin Buchanan  
Paula Budgell  
Ronald Buffa  
Sara Bugaski  
Christian Buhagiar  
Lori Burkhard  
Trevor Butcher  
Raynar Caldwell  
Rena Campau  
Erika Campbell  
Brandi Capadagli

Danielle Carfore  
Michelle Carfore  
Charity Carrier  
Julie Carrier  
Robert Carson  
Caitlin Carter  
Adrienne Catlos  
Chris Cederberg  
Reid Charboneau  
Michael Cheney  
Elizabeth Chominski

Stacie Sichoracki  
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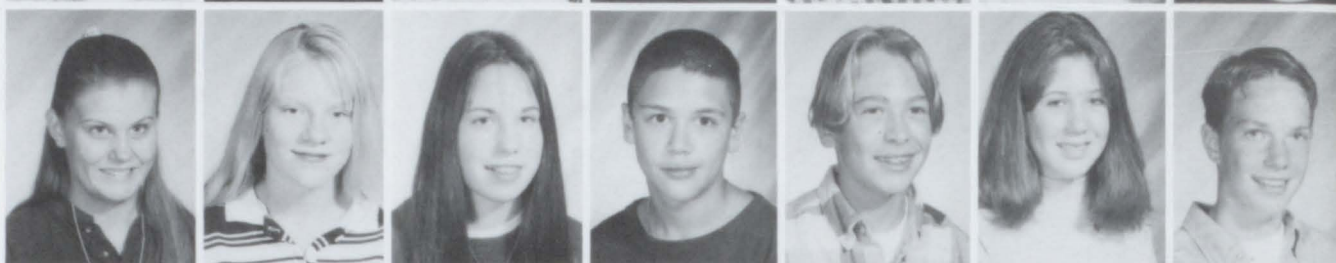




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Jennifer Dalenberg  
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Christopher Damon  
Barbara Davidson  
Melissa Davidson  
Danielle Day



Evelyn Deering  
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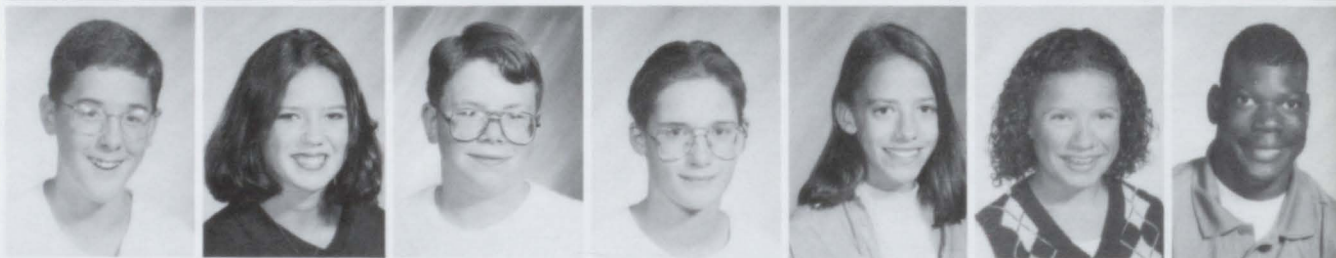
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Gretchen Gersdorff  
Lindsay Gestenberger







/// After they plan class fundraising ideas, officers Rachel Harris, Colleen Conolly, Whitney Goode and Sophia Saeed look at their work with approval. The class officers planned dances, fundraisers and activities. (Photo by Michaelia Day)



## deas

New ideas flourished among the freshmen in student council. In an effort to raise money, the class used the TV's, a new technology, to advertise their bake sale and other special freshmen events. Fundraisers made a profit to use for class activities such as Mardi Gras wall building, Snow Extravaganza, and other school related projects.

"Being an officer taught me to work with other people," said Whitney Goode ('99).

Being an officer brought new experiences to those who got involved. "It taught me to work with other people. The most fun thing I've worked on was Mardi Gras wall building," said Whitney Goode ('99), the freshman class president.

—Sara Noetzel







/// At a freshman basketball game Kasha Lowe ('99) prepares for a foul shot while her teammates watch. Freshmen basketball was one way for freshmen to get involved. (Photo by Diana Spencer)



## nclude

In such a crowded place one wonders where they will fit in, especially a lost freshman. After school activities served as one answer to this puzzling thought.

Athletics had always been a place freshmen turned to find solace. Sports added during the 1994-1995 school year added more to the wide variety of extra curricular activities. "Some people thought that being on a freshman team meant not being good enough for JV or Varsity levels," said Adrienne Catlos ('99).

Activities such as SADD, Student Council, and Yearbook were always open to freshmen.

With all of the athletics, activities and school work freshmen were busy throughout the school year.

—Aubree Carter

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Michelle Gillies  
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Brad Gniewek  
Jeremy Goldsworthy  
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Rachel Harris  
Michael Hartman  
Rachel Hasper  
Scott Hayden  
James Hayes  
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Nicholas Heier  
Christopher Hellmuth  
Craig Herber  
Margarita Hernandez  
Jamie Hewitt  
Scott Hill  
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Amy Hodgins  
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Lorie Kane  
Brian Karl  
Kelly Kayko  
James Kearney Jr.  
William Kearns  
Keith Kemp





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Thomas Kivel  
Chase Knowlton  
Mark Korff  
Matthew Kreh  
Heidi Kring  
Karlee Kuehn



Ryan Lake  
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Chrissy Lamont  
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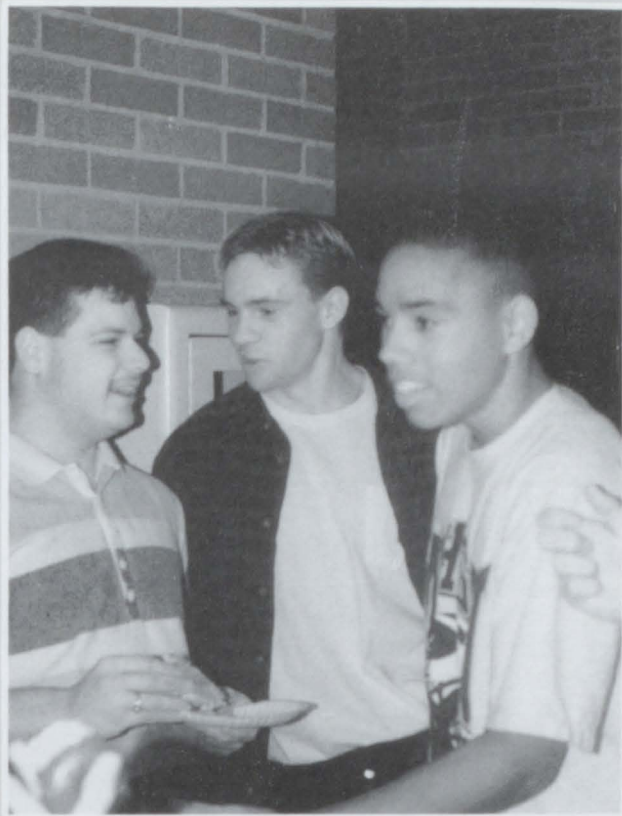
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/// At lunch Ray Caldwell ('99) mingles with a group of upperclassmen. Upperclassmen welcomed freshmen with open arms. (Photo by AdaRenee Kidd)

# U nited

As low men on the totem pole, ninth graders worried about upperclassmen. The tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders realized that the transition from intermediate school to high school had been a challenging one. The upperclassmen tried to make freshmen feel at home in their new school. To most freshmen were just another new addition to the school. "I really felt accepted. I really didn't see a difference in the classes," said Jeni Stephens ('99).

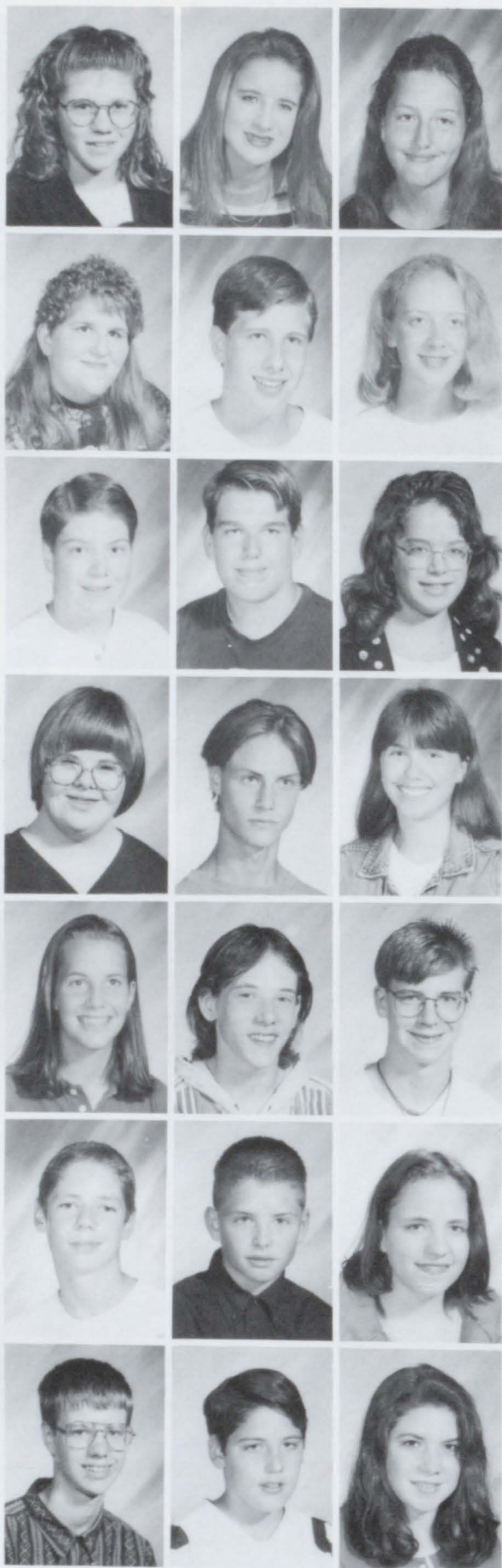
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Upperclassmen being totally thoughtful could not always be seen. "Most of the upperclassmen were cool, but some of them needed to chill out and treat the younger ones with respect," said Steven Shepard ('99).

—Diana Spencer







/// After school Nick Delong ('99) gets onto the bus to head for home. The bus was transportation to and from school for many freshmen. (Photo by Diana Spencer)

# Riders

"Here comes the bus!" shouted a passing freshman as he walked past the front of the school. Although riding the bus was a typical way to get to school, people did not always appreciate that method of transportation.

Reasons why freshmen did not enjoy riding the bus to and from school varied from student to student. "I didn't like riding the bus because it was overcrowded, it was too loud and it smelled. Also, we couldn't listen to the radio because everyone had different tastes," said Marie Simpson ('99).

Even though students complained about the buses, most of them would rather ride than walk the long and usually cold way to school.

—Shanita McDonald

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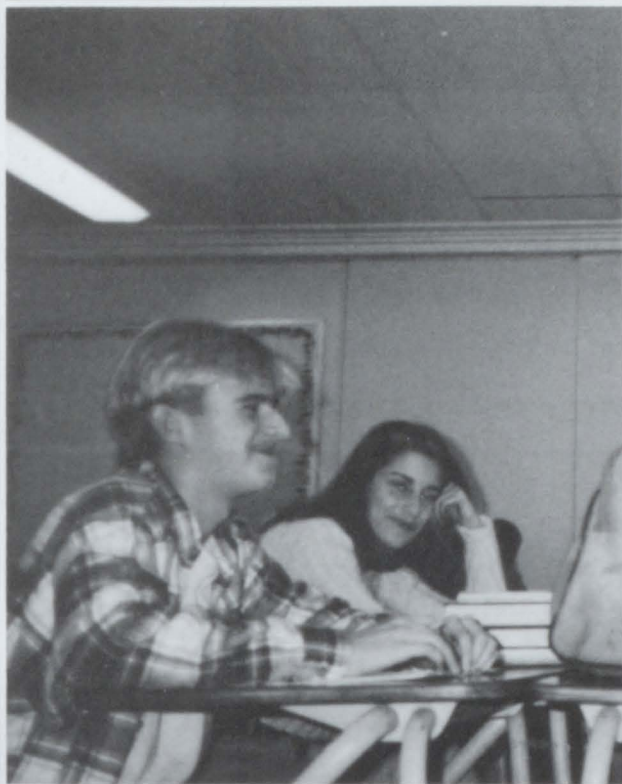
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/// In English class Jeremy Goldsworthy ('99) and Autumn Varty ('99) work on an in class project together. A wide variety of class was offered to new students. (Photo by Diana Spencer)

# P hobia

Fear, intimidation, and a sense of being lost ran through many members of the freshman class as they began high school. "The school was so big and had so many people that it was overwhelming at first," said Rebekah Rathman-Wingrove ('99).

Other fears freshmen had included who they would eat lunch with, not being able to open up their locker, or walking into the wrong class. "I had the fear that I'd walk into the wrong class and look like a fool in front of everyone," said Jennifer Dalenberg ('99).

Whatever their fears, after a short period of time, most freshmen found that high school was not so bad and in most cases they found they had nothing to fear in the first place.

—Abbie Sennett

"The school was so big and had so many people that it was overwhelming," said Rebekah Rathman Wingrove ('99)



## Camera Shy Freshmen

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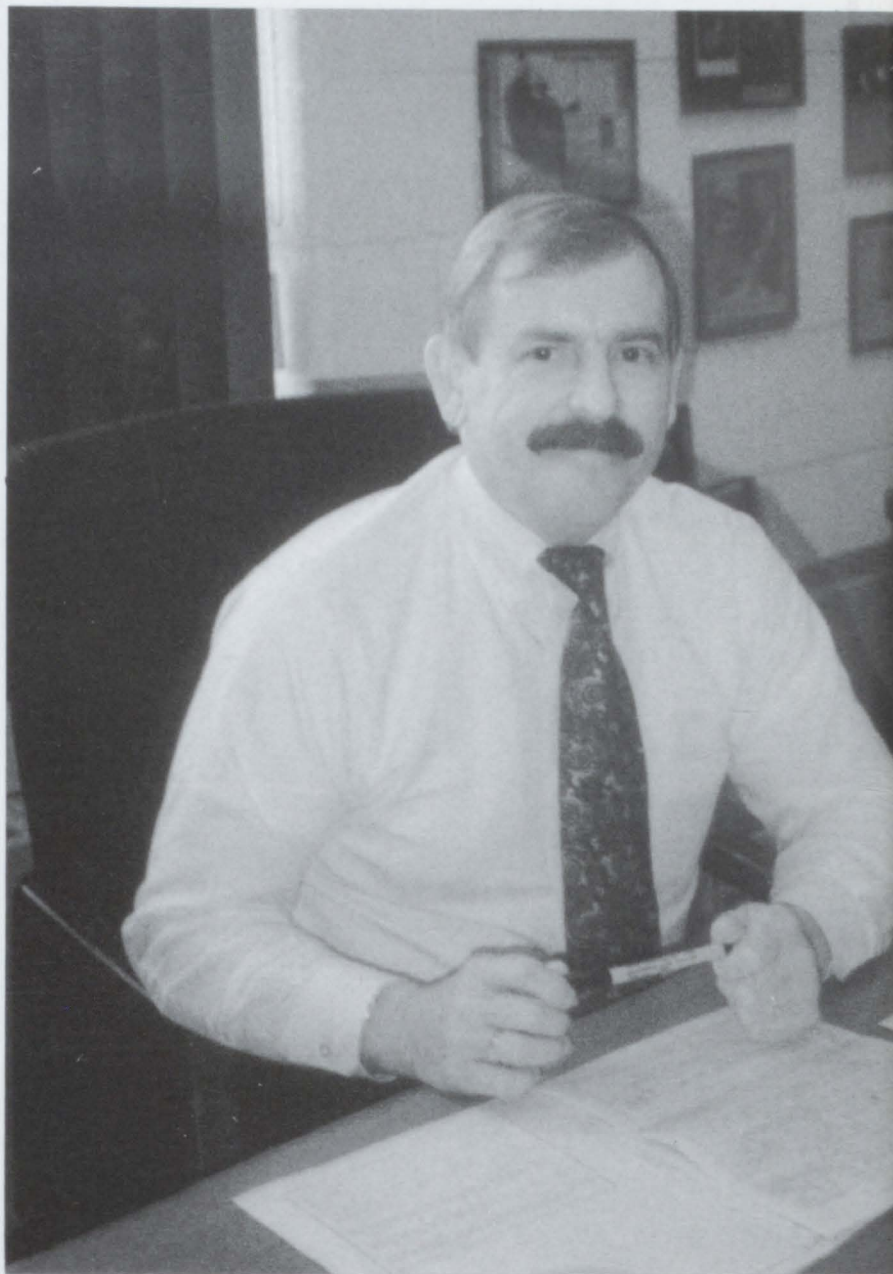




///Upon checking his phone messages, Mr. Tom Rodenbaugh faces another busy day as Athletic Director. This position included scheduling all athletic contests, evaluating coaches, and attending Booster Club meetings. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



///As he begins his day's work, Mr. James Goldsworthy tackles his duties and routines as principal with enthusiasm. Goldsworthy has worked in the building since 1980, and served as principal since 1985. (Photo by Ada Kidd)



///As the choir sings "You Are My Sunshine," Mr. Alex Crittenden shows both pleasure and embarrassment. Mr. Crittenden's positive and influential attitude helped to keep students in line. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



///Daily Mr. Stanley Renner makes reports about student actions and behavior. Communication between administrators was necessary in keeping the school running in an orderly fashion. (Photo by Ada Kidd)

///After making a report, curriculum director Mrs. Louella Allen watches the halls for any disruption. Before and after lunch Mrs. Allen also worked with teachers and proficiency tests. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)







///At the Academic Awards Assembly, Mr. Richard Chapman congratulates the honorees on their accomplishments. Mr. Chapman assisted the co-chairs in the direction and preparation of the assembly. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

# S support

Who were the people students went to when they needed a paper signed or a problem solved? They were the administrators.

Susan Rogers ('96) said, "I really like Mr. Chapman, he is extremely nice and very helpful." Several people relied on Mr. Chapman for help.

Students appreciated the fact that, even though administrators were always busy, they still found the time to smile and say hello to students.

Mary Fuller ('97) said "I think Mr. Chapman cheers everyone up because he's always happy and never stops smiling." Most students agreed that administrators did their jobs well and made them feel more comfortable.

—Shanita McDonald

"I think Mr. Chapman cheers everyone up because he's always happy and never stops smiling."  
—Mary Fuller ('97)

## Why Do You Like Your Job?



"It's different every day! Anything but boring. Anytime you can have a positive impact on a person it is worth it."

**Mr. James Goldworthy**  
Principal



"I enjoy working at Northern because of the diversity of students and staff and the variety and challenge each day presents."

**Mr. Richard Chapman**  
Assistant Principal



"There are good days and bad days; my good days outnumber my bad days."

**Mr. Alex Crittenden**  
Assistant Principal



"It is challenging and there is never a dull moment. Overall I think it's a great staff and student body."

**Mr. Tom Rodenbaugh**  
Assistant Principal



"I'm a people person. I really enjoy solving problems. I used to be a personnel director so I really enjoy working with people."

**Mrs. Louella Allen**  
Curriculum Director



"It is really simple, because of the people. I look forward to attending each new day here and dealing with the situations that directly involve the students."

**Mr. Stanley Renner**  
Curriculum Director





///Civics teacher Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel and history teacher Mr. Jeff Davis ('87) have a friendly war over the 1987 *Spirit*. Mr. Davis is a PHN 1987 alumnus. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

# A dmire

Back for more! Each year new teachers are hired. The 1995-1996 school year was no different, however several new teachers had already experienced life at PHN. These teachers had graduated from Northern; they too had once roamed the halls as lost freshmen.

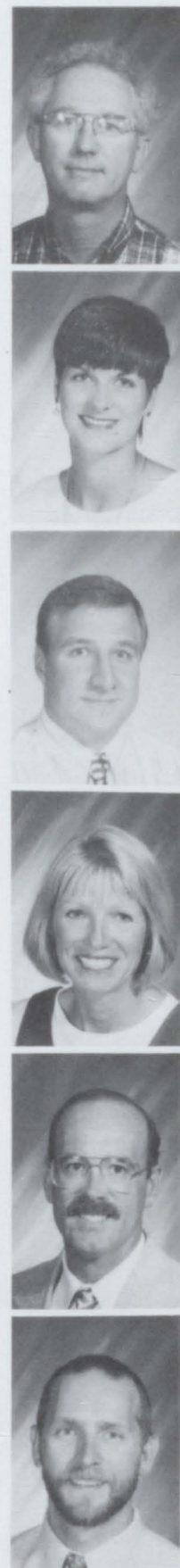
What attracted these new teachers to return to the place they left not so long ago? The atmosphere was one of the main reasons. History teacher Mr. Jeff Davis ('87) said he returned to teach here because, "I love PHN and the community of Port Huron."

Teachers came back knowing there was a welcome place for them in the Husky family.

"I love PHN  
and the  
community of  
Port Huron."

—Mr. Jeff  
Davis

—Aubree Cartier







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 Anger, Mrs. Donna, Kitchen Staff  
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 Boeskool, Mr. David, Math/Computers, JV Women's Basketball Coach  
 Borntrager, Mrs. Sherrie, Kitchen Staff  
 Bouldrey, Mrs. Karen, Classroom Aide  
 Bricker, Mr. Keith, Counselor, Success Teacher

Brown, Mrs. Gail, Kitchen Supervisor  
 Chartier, Mrs. Kathy, Classroom Aide  
 Christofferson, Mrs. Julie, Classroom Aide, Class of '98 Adv.  
 Cilibraise, Mrs. Rhonda, Student Teacher  
 Connell, Mrs. Carol, Directed Studies, Class of '98 Adv.  
 Curley, Mr. Patrick, Psychology  
 Dahlke, Mr. Craig, Physical Education, Varsity Football/JV Basketball Coach  
 Davenport, Mrs. Mary, Classroom Aide  
 Davey, Mr. Ron, Math, Women's Volleyball Coach  
 Davis, Mr. Jeff, Social Studies, JV Baseball/Ass't Varsity Football Coach

Dickinson, Mr. Craig, Social Studies, JV Football/Men's Track Coach  
 Doherty, Ms. Susan, English, Success Teacher, School Improvement Chairperson  
 Dowd, Ms. Carolee, English, All School Play Director  
 Durecka, Mr. Rob, Social Studies  
 Eastman, Mrs. Janet, Social Studies  
 Elliott, Mrs. Arlene, Counselor  
 Fijak, Mrs. Deloris, Volunteer  
 French, Mrs. Dena, Math, Success Teacher  
 Fugiel, Ms. Diane, Physical Education  
 Gable, Mr. Al, Co-op, School Store

Galoit, Ms. Donna, Health, Child Development  
 Gaubautz, Mrs. Janet, Directed Studies  
 Gibbons, Mrs. Debbie, Math  
 Gladchun, Mrs. Deborah, CRC Room Technician  
 Goldfarb, Mr. Carol, Math  
 Gostinger, Mrs. Linda, Science  
 Green, Mr. Fred, Social Studies  
 Hamann, Mr. Michael, Social Studies  
 Hammill, Mrs. Irene, English, NHS Adviser  
 Hanton, Mr. Dan, Social Studies, Sports Theory, Frosh Football/Men's Varsity Basketball/Women's Track Coach

Hartson, Mrs. Jill, Social Studies  
 Heidemann, Mr. Howard, Science  
 Hesterberg, Mrs. Debby, English/German, NHS Faculty Council Member  
 Hildebrandt, Mr. Thomas, Science  
 Hohf, Mrs. Nancy, Science, SADD Adviser  
 Jacobs, Mrs. Laura, English, Social Studies  
 Jamison, Mr. Brian, Math, Ass't Women's Varsity Basketball/Ass't Men's Varsity Basketball Coach  
 Johnston, Dr. William, Science, Quiz Bowl Adviser  
 Johnston, Mrs. Gloria, Secretary  
 Klebba, Mrs. Arlene, Secretary

Klebba, Mrs. Rebecca, Noon Hour Supervisor  
 Knapp, Ms. Pat, Business, Student Activities Director, BPA Adviser  
 Kreh, Mrs. Connie, Business, Class of '99 Adviser  
 Kruse, Mr. Paul, Media Technology Specialist, Wrestling Coach  
 Kucsera, Mr. Casey, Physical Education/Health, Ass't Varsity Football/Ass't Men's Track Coach  
 LaBelle, Mr. Ray, French, Math  
 LaMarra, Ms. Sherian, Directed Studies  
 Lewandowski, Mr. Al, Computer Programming, Technology Integration Coordinator  
 Lewandowski, Mrs. Fran, Kitchen Staff  
 Lewandowski, Mr. Richard, Noon Hour Supervisor



Markle, Mrs. Barbara, Kitchen Staff  
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 Mattson, Mr. Robert, Counselor  
 Michalsen, Mr. Paul, Directed Studies  
 Miller, Mr. Mike, Custodian  
 Moore, Mrs. Shirley, Noon Hour Supervisor  
 Mosier, Mrs. Pamela, Math, Class of '99 Adviser  
 Murphy, Mrs. Ann, Science, NHS Adviser  
 Nesbitt, Mr. Gary, Science, JV Football/Fresh Basketball/  
 Women's Track Coach  
 Parsons, Mrs. Jennifer, Secretary



Peattie, Mrs. Linda, English  
 Peltz, Mr. Ed, Teacher Consultant for Special Education,  
 Women's Basketball Coach  
 Politowicz, Mrs. Sandra, Spanish  
 Post, Mrs. Michaela, Noon Hour Supervisor  
 Raymo, Mrs. Denise, Secretary  
 Reynolds, Mrs. Anita, Executive Secretary  
 Rogers, Mrs. Ellen, Social Studies, Close-Up Adviser, NHS  
 Faculty Council Member  
 Rowling, Mrs. Sara Jane, English  
 Rutkofske, Mr. Lonnie, Social Studies, Chess Club Adviser  
 Schneider, Mr. John, Physical Education, Business,  
 Women's JV Soccer/JV Varsity Men's Soccer Coach



Stayer, Mr. James, Science  
 Stephens-Brown, Mr. Peter, Choir Director  
 Stewart, Miss Kris, Directed Studies  
 Storey, Mrs. Kim, English, WORW Adviser, Class of '97  
 Adviser  
 Teeple, Mr. Scott, Band Director  
 Teff, Mrs. Marvis, Account Clerk  
 Temple, Mr. James, Noon Hour Supervisor  
 Temple, Mrs. Roberta, Kitchen Staff  
 Tinsley, Mrs. Amy, Math, Computers  
 Totten, Mrs. Marilyn, Kitchen Staff



VanderHeuvel, Mrs. Evonne, Social Studies, Yearbook  
 Adviser  
 Vettese, Mr. Joseph, Directed Studies  
 Wakeham, Mrs. Mildred, Kitchen Staff  
 Wedge, Ms. Amy, English  
 Whitford, Mrs. Donna, Secretary  
 Wilson, Mr. Thomas, Directed Studies  
 Wing, Mr. Joseph, Media Specialist  
 Wright, Mr. Al, Business, Varsity Men's and Women's Tennis  
 Coach  
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 Zimmer, Mr. Ronald, Custodian

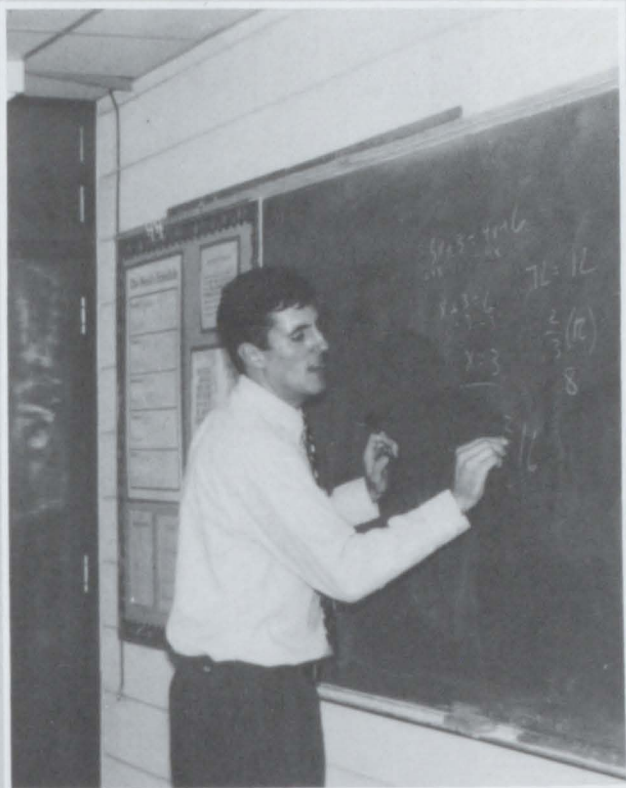


///At a department gathering for the '95 retirees, Mr. Pat Curley, Mr. Fred Green, and Mrs. Laura Jacobs amuse each other with a hand game. Spontaneous nonsense helped to break the monotony of department meetings. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)

///Dressed in Civil War period clothing, Mrs. Debbie Hesterberg takes part in the annual Blue Water Festival Parade. Mrs. Hesterberg teaches two German classes and American Literature. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)







///Explaining a geometry theorem, Mr. Brian Jamison focuses on points his students need to remember. This was Mr. Jamison's first year teaching in the building. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)

# Fresh

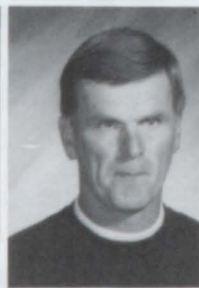
A new school, new faces, and a new start. New teachers having attended their first day were curious about how their students would act. Will I be a good teacher? Am I ready for this responsibility? "When you are a student, you do not realize the responsibility involved with teaching," said Mr. Brian Jamison.

For new teachers their first day was like going to high school all over again. This time they were in charge.

"I enjoyed Mr. Jamison's geometry class. He is a great first year teacher," said Dana King ('97). Because first year teachers brought different ideas, students experienced a year full of innovative and fresh ways to learn.

—Mindy Williams

"When you are a student, you do not realize the responsibility involved with teaching."  
—Mr. Brian Jamison



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Mrs. Patricia (Joy) Wilson, Kitchen Staff  
Mrs. Patricia Whymier, Secretary  
Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas, English, '97 Class Adviser, NHS Faculty Council



# Acquiring Knowledge

Whether the school day began late or ended early because of a study hall, or consisted of a full six period schedule, the hours spent in class prepared students for the future and challenged their minds on a regular basis. For some, the preparation led to a college degree; for others, it meant success in the work force.

Counselors presented the student body with the decision of what classes to take in the spring. After careful selection, each student returned in the fall to embark on another year. Some chose to push their mental capabilities to the limit by taking such rigorous courses as physics or any of the AP classes. Others remained in the regular curriculum. "I think the classes you take depend a lot on what you like and what your goals are," said Jessica Holka ('98).

With academically challenging courses came extra homework and more writing assignments. Teachers also made examinations more difficult to prepare their students for the AP tests in May. Some found these classes more than they could handle, but others found ways to struggle through. A few even found them easy. Keeping up with daily work and avoiding procrastination helped to make these classes less of a strain. Most often, homework counted for a large part of the grade. "A lot of people are scared to take AP English, but it's actually a fun class. It's not hard to get a good grade as long as you make an effort and do the work," said Mandy Chappel ('96).

Aside from classes within the building, students could take courses at the TEC Center in such areas as veterinary care, auto mechanics, or cosmetology. Co-op jobs enabled some to leave school early to work at area businesses, giving them spending money, credits, and job experience. Elementary aides spent two-hour blocks helping teachers at Thomas Edison, Keewahdin, Michigamme, and Crull Elementary Schools.

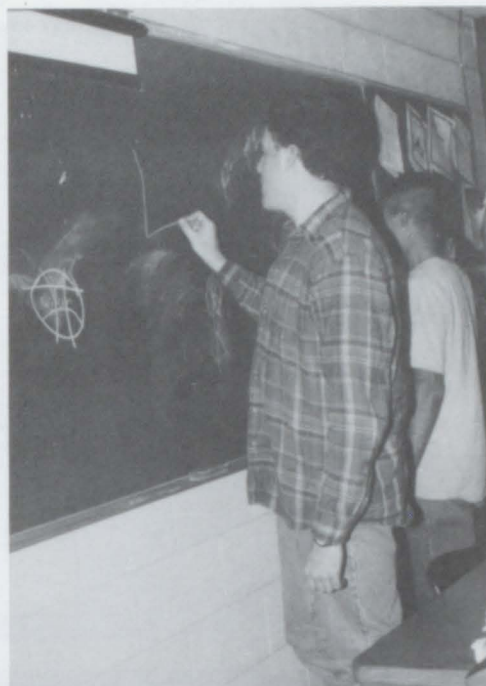
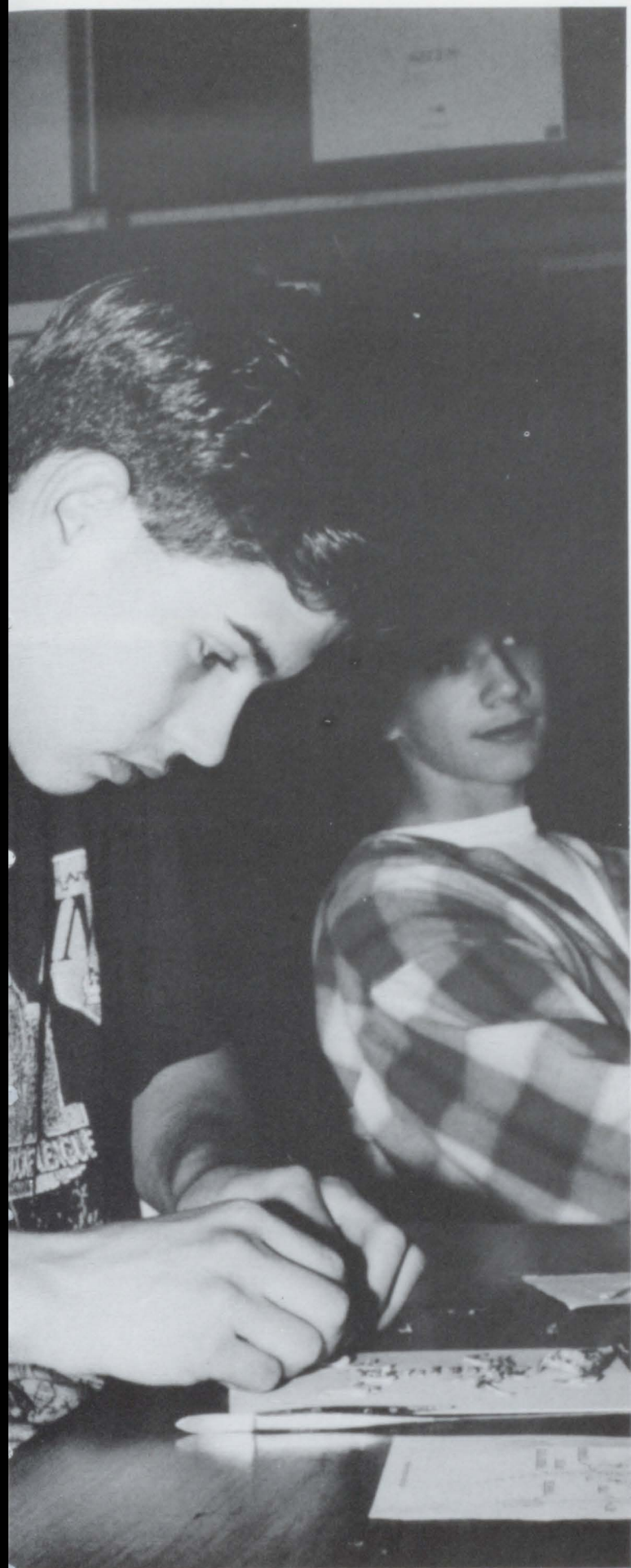
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—Mandy Chappel ('96)

—Hilary Bridge







**At the chalkboard,** Travis Dundas ('98) begins to write an answer on the board. Involving the class in boardwork kept each student alert. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**Wishing they had** more hands, Mike Eichberger ('98) and Micah Hall ('96) make the Eiffel Tower out of a string. French students often took time out of their lessons to complete exciting projects. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

**In biology class,** Jeff Curtis ('98) puts together a skeleton taken from an owl pellet. Assembling skeletons helped the biology students learn about bones and the skeletal system. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



# The World of Science

How does the sun make plants grow? Science helped students find the answer to this question and many more. "Earth science is interesting because we live on the Earth and we should know about it," said Mr. Jim Stayer.

The different levels of science offered gave students a variety of challenges ranging from easy to hard to tedious. "I think physics had the most math which made it hard," said Becky Rhea ('97).

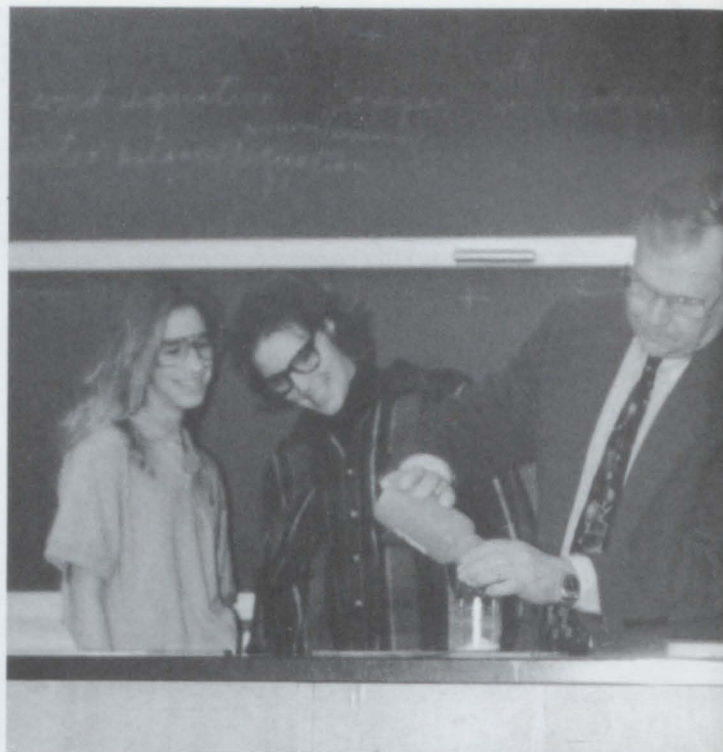
Science experiments did not always turn out as expected. Students not following directions and reading over the lab carefully usually caused experiments to fail.

Overall, students found that science could be fun and/or frustrating, but definitely worthwhile.

—Dana Catlett

"We live on the Earth and we should know about it," said Mr. Jim Stayer.

*On the field behind the school, Jason Fletcher ('96), Christine O'Connor ('96), Dana Catlett ('96) and Heather Barnes ('96) collect grass samples. (Photo by Dr. William Johnston)*





While doing a lab in Mr. Howard Heidemann's chemistry class, Joni Schef ('98) and Kristin Hodge ('98) look on with curiosity. Working with chemicals could be very dangerous. (Photo by Ada Kidd)



In AP biology, Hilary Bridge ('96), Carrie Petz ('96) and Kari Hall ('96) make hemoglobin models. AP biology was a class that gave students a chance to earn a college credit. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



After explaining what to do for their lab, Mrs. Linda Gostinger gives Staci Brabant ('96) a little extra help. The biology classes performed many experiments. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

Stirring the mixture carefully, Sarah Ziemba ('98) and Andy Rogers ('98) make sure no acid is spilled. Working with acid required goggles. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



# Math

# Equals Excitement

Students had many choices to choose from when deciding on the right math class for them. Classes ranged from AP calculus to basic math.

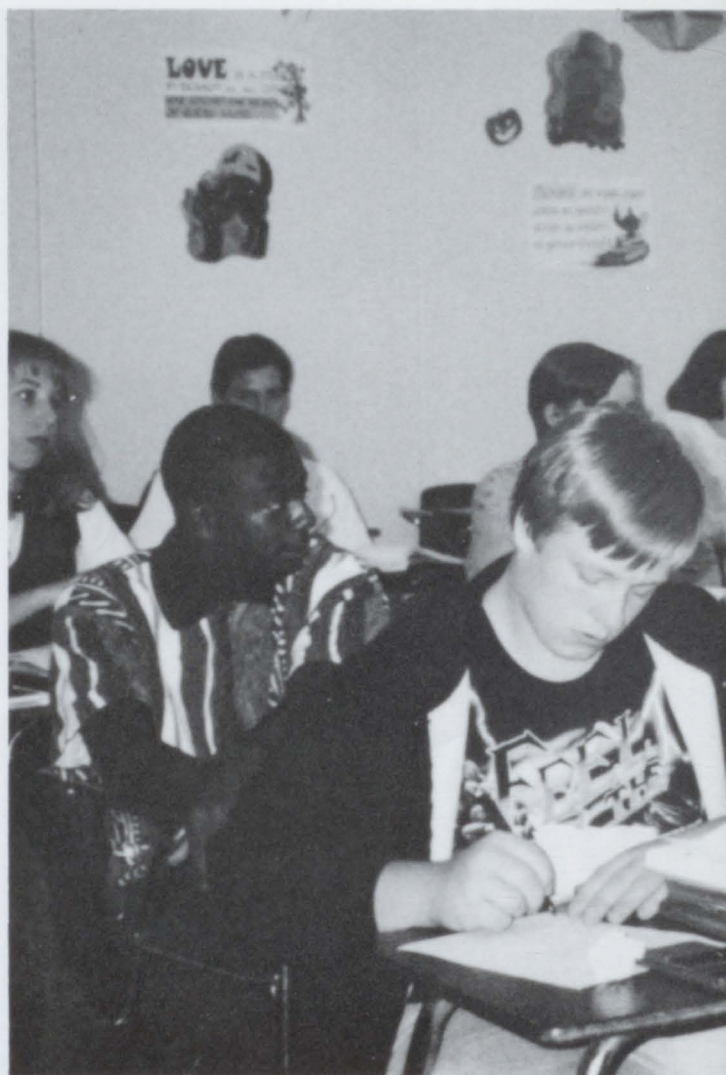
“Algebra is difficult to apply everyday, but the thought process provoked by doing algebraic problems increases a person’s critical thinking skills allowing them to better solve all kinds of problems, even those having nothing to do with math,” said Mrs. Debbie Gibbons.

“Math gets you ready for the world outside of school and in other professions,” said Travis Schott ('98). Many students found that math, whether basic or advanced, became useful in everyday life.

—Abbie Senneff

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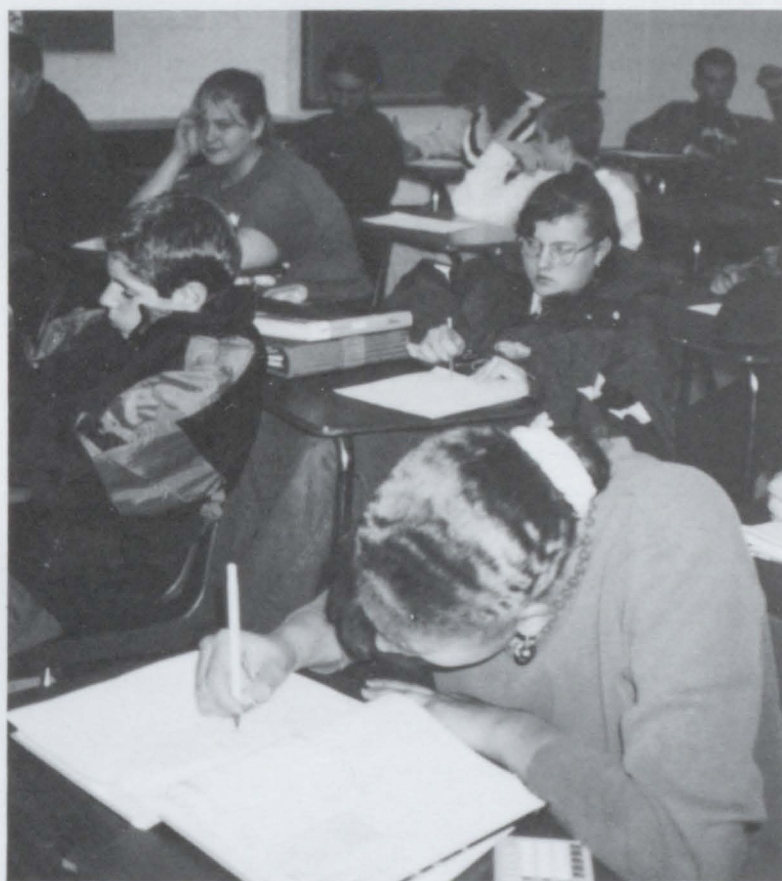
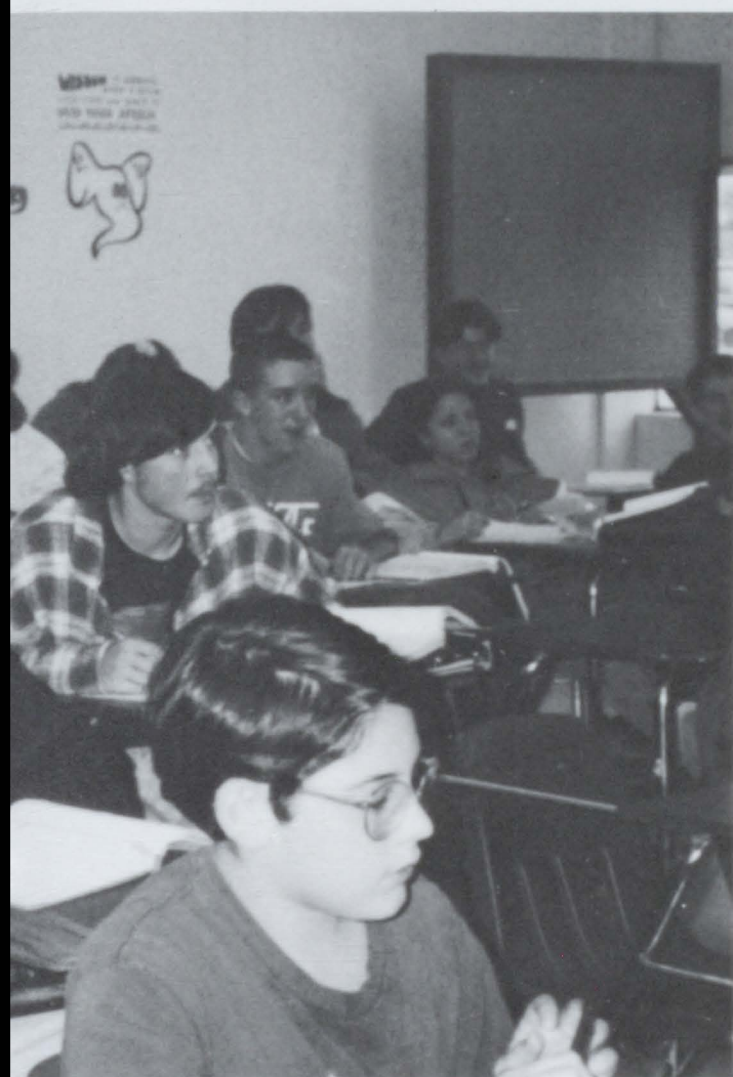
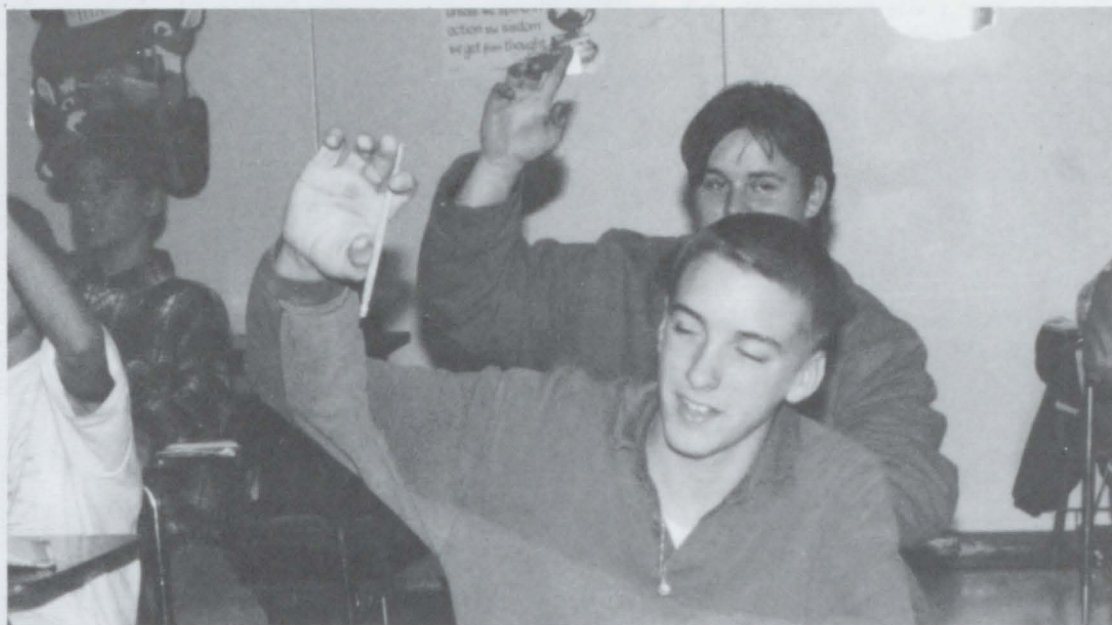
While working on geometry homework, Shannon Shaw ('98), J.D. Ruck ('98) and Rudy Sloup ('98) draw shapes with their protractors. The majority of sophomores took a geometry class. (Photo by Michelle Standish)





While completing her geometry assignment, Patrice Raymo ('99) checks over her work. Going over assignments helped students catch their mistakes. (Photo by Michelle Standish)

As they hope to be called on, Terry Miller ('99) and Terry Ross ('97) raise their hands to display their knowledge. Participation in class was generally part of a student's grade. (Photo by Michaelia Day)



While paying attention to the math lesson, Mike Grabowski ('99) works a math problem. Students finished much of their homework in class. (Photo by Diana Spencer)

In general math, students work diligently to complete a daily assignment. General math offered a slower paced curriculum for those who felt they needed one. (Photo by Michaelia Day)



# Many Goals to achieve

"What's that smell?" "I'm hungry." As a strong aroma of blueberry muffins filled the hallway, various students could be heard making those comments as they passed by room 307.

Miss Kris Stewart's students worked hard to prepare the muffins for sale every Thursday. At the beginning of the school year, the students sold muffins during second hour. However, the administration disapproved and suggested selling the muffins at lunch instead.

Baking was not the only skill the directed students practiced. They also used arithmetic and English to improve themselves academically, and they practiced in gym class to improve their motor skills. "We have a lot of fun working toward our goals. We cook, shop, clean, and exercise as well as enjoy recreational activities," said Miss Stewart.

—Dana Catlett

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At the Thanksgiving party, Charlie Fleury ('99) enjoys the festivities. The Directed Studies class held parties to celebrate the holidays. (Photo by Michaelia Day)

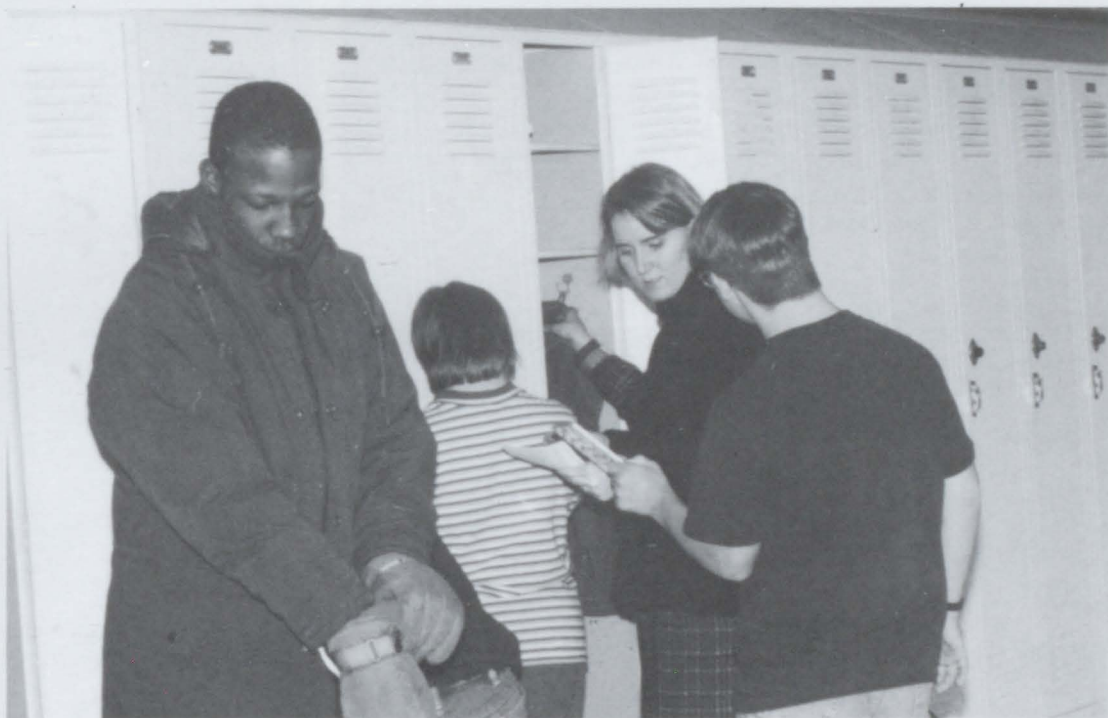




*In a game of basketball, Veronica Catanzaro ('96) and Scott Domke ('99) strive for the jump ball. Playing sports gave students the chance to use some of their extra energy at school. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)*



*In the gym, Mr. Jeff Davis, Veronica Catanzaro ('96), and Danny Provost ('99) play baseball. Mr. Davis often participated in the Directed Studies gym activities. (Photo by Diana Spencer)*



*At their locker, Quincy McAfee ('99) and Julie Roffey ('99) prepare to go home as Scott Domke ('99) shows Miss Kris Stewart a CD. Students liked to show their teachers their favorite possessions. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)*



# Studying Issues Globally

As the world turned, social studies classes enriched minds and expanded horizons.

History was not just dates and places; it was people and the stories of their lives. "I like Mr. Rutkofske's class because he makes the people he is talking about seem real," said Travis Dundas ('98) while focusing on different cultures and time periods, students learned by doing projects. In World History classes students made videos of medieval times, drew posters of castles and illustrated the beginning of the earth with their own Greek gods and goddesses.

American history classes held simulations of monumental court trials, involving students by role playing—attorneys, witnesses and a judge. Students learned that there were real people behind the stories in their books. "Participating in the student trial of the Boston Massacre was my favorite project," said Charlie May ('97).

—Katie Bugaiski

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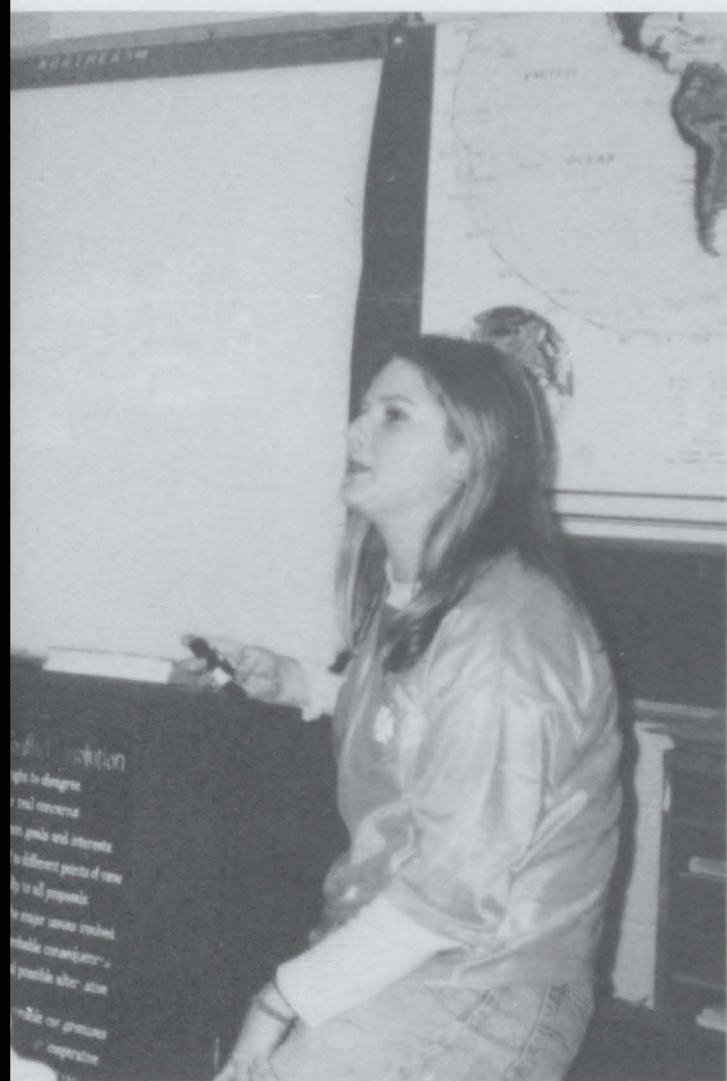
*Concentrating intently on the task before her, Nicol Martin ('99) takes a civics test. If one studied and completed their homework, they were very likely to do well on tests. (Photo by Michaelia Day)*





While in civics class, Hilary Eagle ('99) works on her dittos and checks her work for errors. Working on dittos was a pleasant change from taking notes. Photo by Dana Catlett)

While looking over her book, Tiffany O'Connor ('99) works on the assigned questions. Completing homework on time helped students achieve a better grade. (Photo by Michaelia Day)



While showing slides, Amy Hooper ('96), a foreign exchange student from Australia, shares information. Exchange students shared information with fellow students and teachers. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)

Showing a business professional her portfolio, Lucie Preston ('96) listens to his comments. Seniors put together portfolios that included a resume, cover letter, and awards received. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



# The Writer Within

Exploring English classes brought new and exciting forms of the curriculum to mind.

Poetry was one aspect of English studied by students. Examining the work of many poets gave students a better understanding of poetry, which was well-liked by many students. "Poetry is great; it lets you express your own personal thoughts and feelings," said Natalie Tomlin ('97).

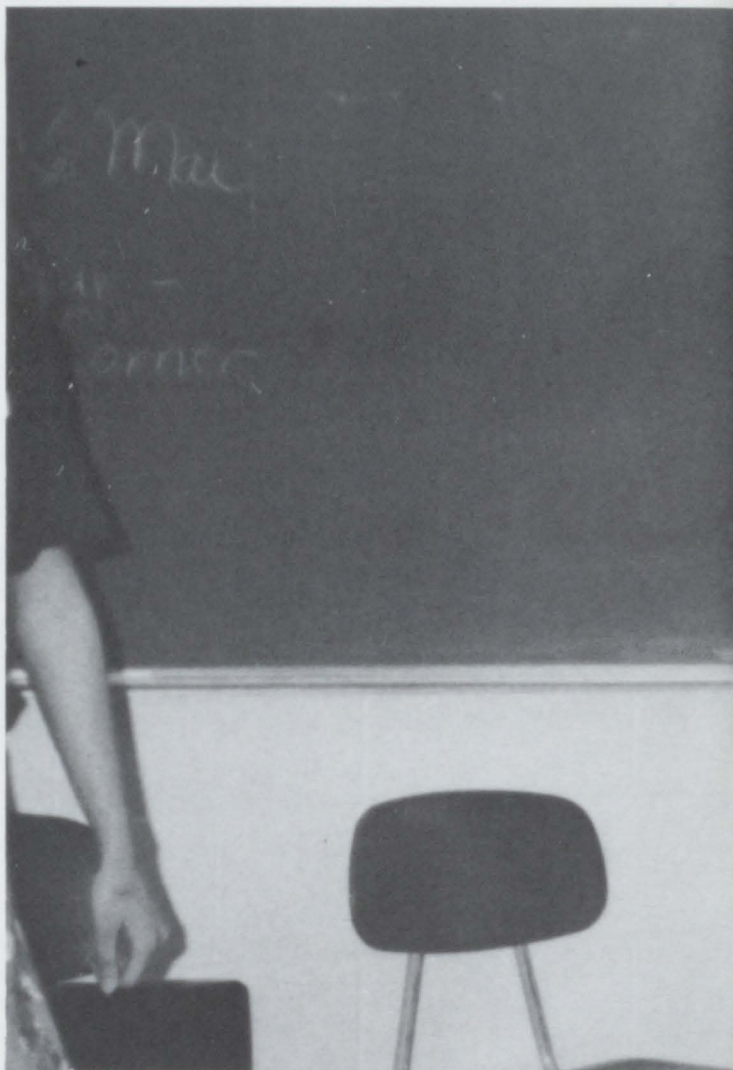
Writing formal papers, essays, and response journals played a big part in composition and creative writing classes. "Journals are an easy way to express your feelings to your class," said Travis Schott ('98).

Students also studied Shakespearean dramas, tragedies, and other plays that taught about the past in literature class. "Plays show us how the past relates to the present," said Kim Faulkner ('97).

—Sara Noetzel

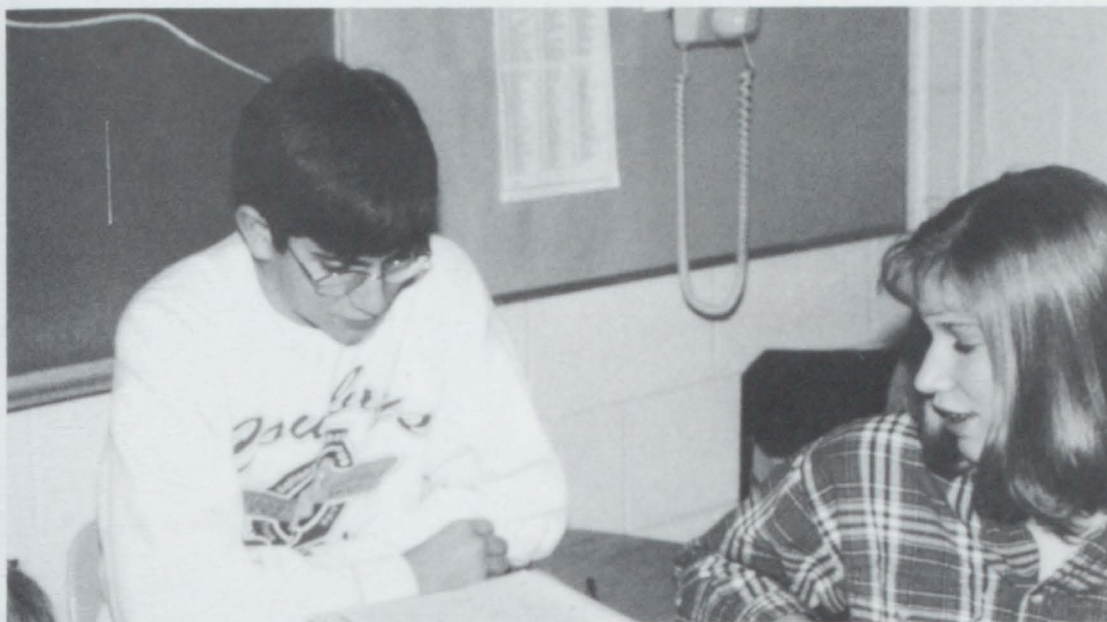
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While a paper is being read, Nathan Hurst ('98), Amy McKenzie ('98), and Matt Schock ('98) listen intently for mistakes. Revising one's paper in a group setting was one method of improving essays. (Photo by Michelle Standish)

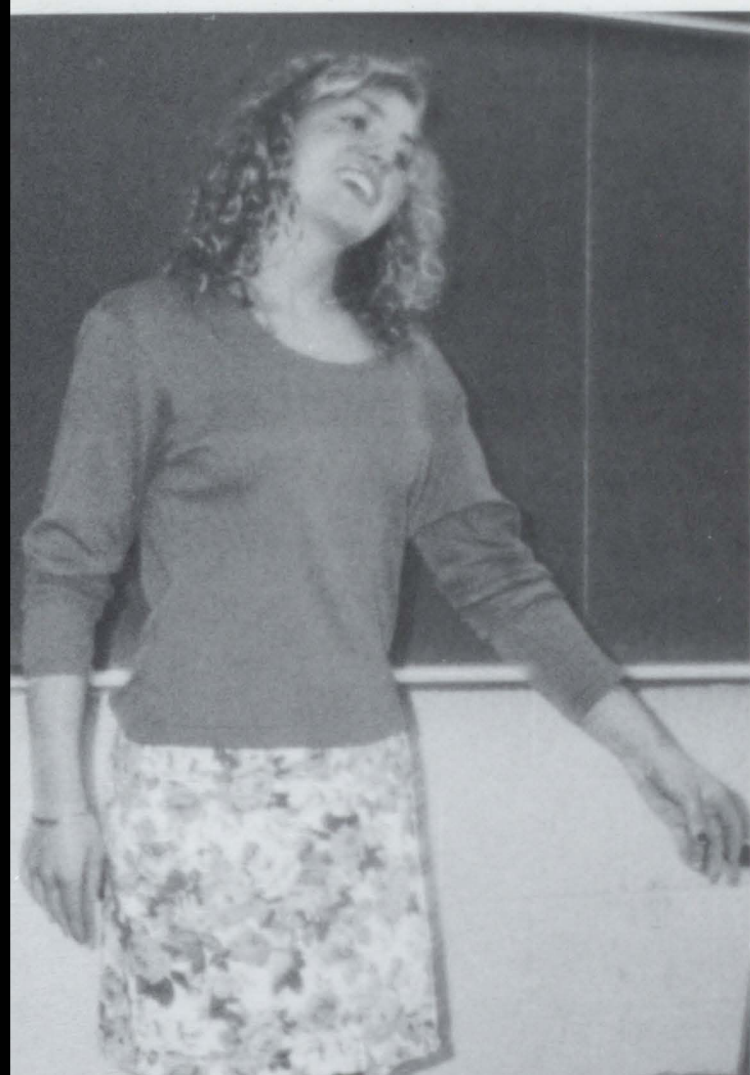




In Mrs. Wojtas's English class, Stephanie Bowen ('98) and Jessi Simpson ('98) work together on their class assignment. Working together allowed students to split up the work load. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



As Marty Zmiejko ('98) shares his essay with classmate Sarah Schott ('98) they look over the strong points. Teachers assigned essays to students in the 10th grade often. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



While lip synching to a song in speech class, Karrie Genaw ('97) shows her enthusiasm. Speech class gave students the confidence to speak in front of groups. (Photo by Jamie Spencer)

With her eyes on the audience, Monica Sparling ('98) gives a demonstrative speech. Giving speeches improved students confidence and annunciation skills. (Photo by Jamie Spencer)



# Learning Team Skills

Push-ups, jumping rope, weight lifting and team sports helped physical education students to achieve their common goals of physical fitness and teamwork.

Every gym class teacher led students toward a class goal of competing in sports with technique and skill. Students interested in building their muscles and toning their bodies took physical education classes. "My favorite activity in gym was volleyball," said Nici Stephens ('99). Sports Theory classes were taken by the serious athlete. Those interested in toning their physique chose to take weight lifting classes. "(Weights) was very physically challenging," said Michon Carrier ('98).

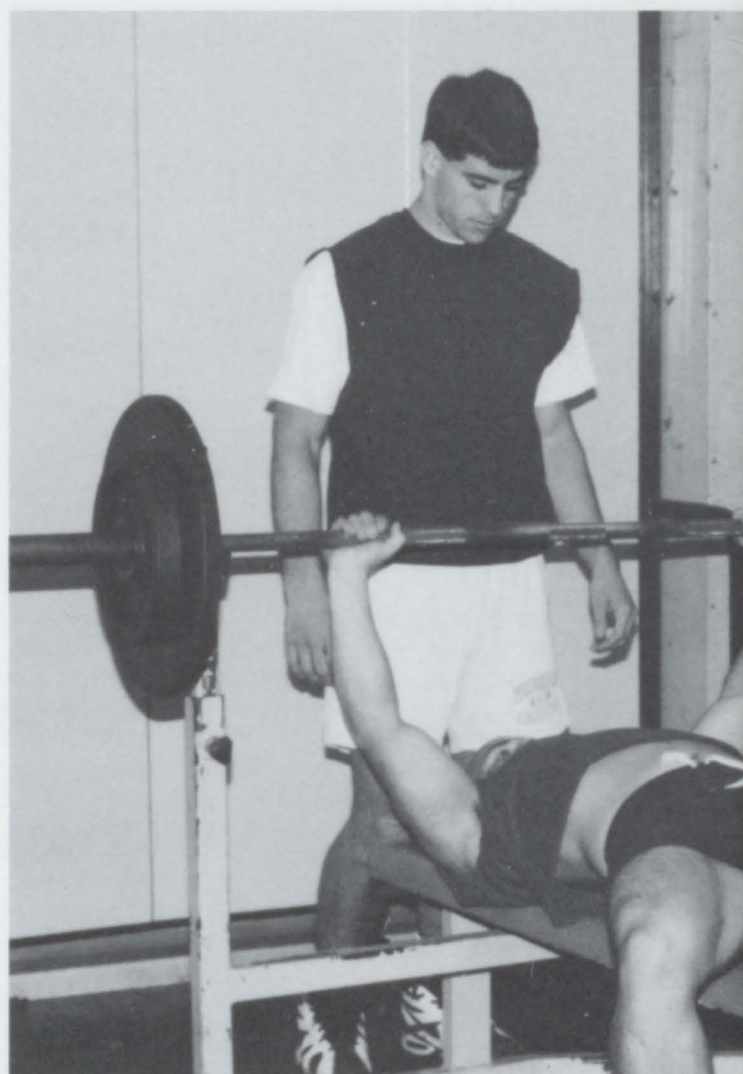
Learning team-work skills not only helped make better teams but also better individual athletes.

—Laura Ketchum Spencer

"My favorite activity in gym was volleyball," said Nici Stephens ('99).

*Prepared to serve the volleyball, Kelly Kayko ('99) concentrates on getting the ball over the net. Volleyball was a long term project in gym class. (Photo by Diana*

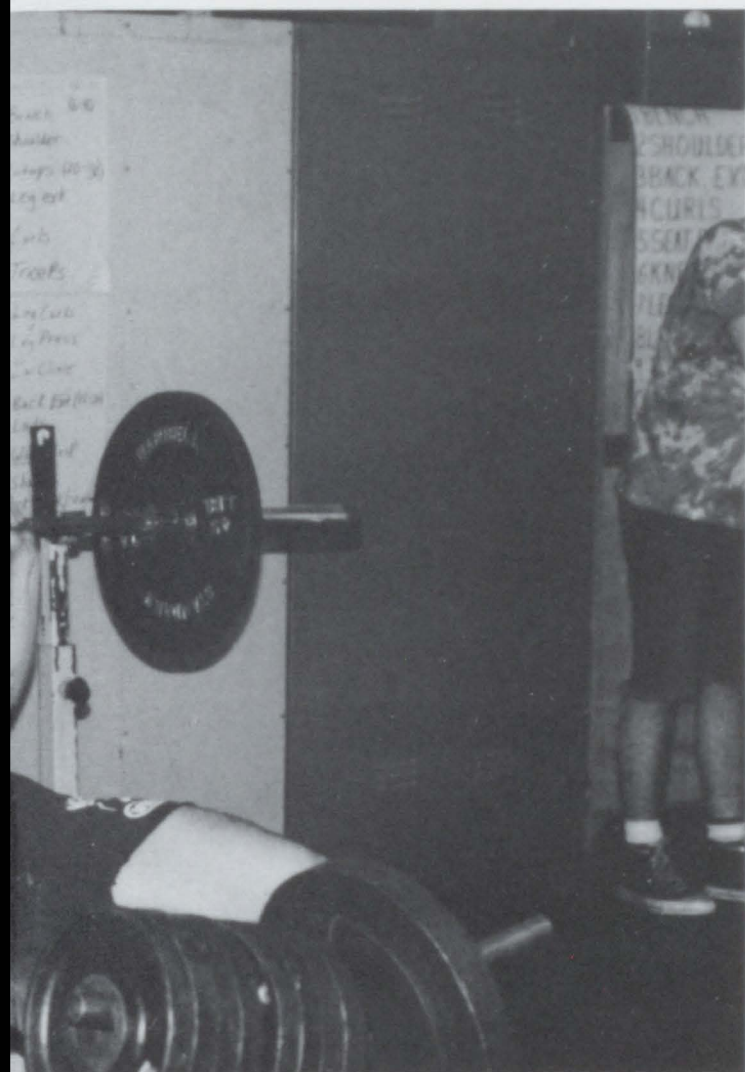
*Spencer)*





*In weights class, Dave Stroh ('97) watches over David Dean ('96). Weight class gave males a chance to improve their strength and stamina. (Photo by Ada Kidd)*

*While getting ready to serve the ball, Erica DesJardins ('99) tries to figure where the ball will land. When serving in volleyball, it was important to make sure the ball would stay in bounds. (Photo by Diana Spencer)*



*In Coach Dalke's sports theory class, Jeff Reynolds ('96) spots Kyle Prone ('96) as he bench presses. Lifting weights helped athletes build up their strength for sports. (Photo by Ada Kidd)*

*In Mrs. Johnson's weights and aerobics class, Karin Kierkegaard ('96) stands behind Amy Hooper ('96) to spot her as she lifts a 50 pound weight. Girls took weights to get in shape while getting a break from academics. (Photo by Ada Kidd)*



# Exploring New Horizons

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag! Hello! The different ways to express a greeting to someone who understood a different type of communication became common knowledge to 386 students who took French, Spanish, German, and/or Sign Language.

Students learned the culture and way of the people who used the language through such experiences as field trips, group projects, and days where students made dishes reflecting the types of food the people would eat. "I took German to get to know the language, but also to enhance my knowledge of the country," said Tonia Bowers ('97).

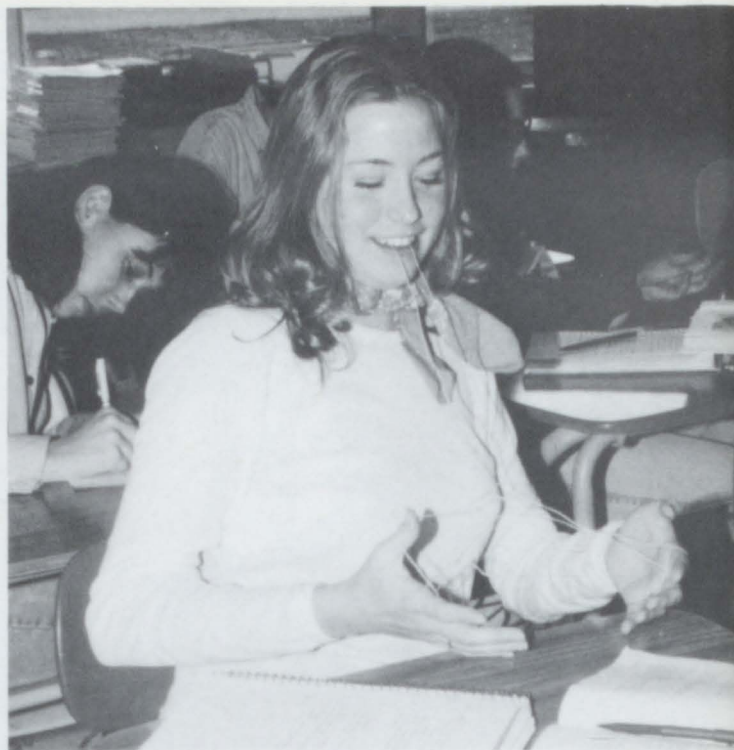
Other students took a language for future travel use. "If I travel, I'm sure Spanish will come in handy," said Stephanie Mullins ('97).

Overall, taking a foreign language gave students an opportunity to open their minds to other cultures and their ways of life.

—Dana Catlett

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*Quietly reading in Spanish class, Brad St. Onge ('97) and Kelly Taggart ('97) concentrate on their textbooks. Language classes gave students the chance to learn about different cultures and their way of life. (Photo by Heather Boddy)*





*After much practice, Mary Quinn ('97) makes an Eiffel Tower in French class. Students were often given out of the ordinary projects to keep the class interesting. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*In German, Dana Winters ('97) discusses the lesson with Kevin Sadowy ('97). Students often helped each other when learning another language. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*



*During class, Phil Schmuck ('96) assists Annika Jakobson ('96) with her German. Jakobson was one of seven exchange students enrolled for the '95-'96 school year. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*

*Students in French class watch as Mr. Ray LaBelle demonstrates how to make an Eiffel Tower out of string. Demonstrations helped the students understand projects better. (Photo by Dana Catlett)*



# Showing Honor and Grace

With the announcement of the valedictorians, salutatorian, and academic top twenty came a sigh of relief for the honored seniors. Their seven semesters of diligent effort and challenging classes had come to an end. The rest of the year brought graduation activities and three final marking periods in which to retain a C or better grade point average to avoid taking exams. Many excited seniors found relief in the break from pushing for straight A's. "I am particularly pleased with our recognition of the Academic Top Twenty, as it expands the base of students to be honored," said Mr. Richard Chapman.

Students who excelled in a rigorous course schedule received Academic Scholar's Diplomas from the Port Huron Area School District for completing the required courses with a 3.5 or better grade point and scoring in the 75th percentile on standardized tests.

—Hilary Bridge

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"I plan to attend Central Michigan majoring in chemistry or biology."

—**April Strauss,**  
Valedictorian



"I will study sports medicine at a small, private Christian college."  
—**Amy Brown,**  
Valedictorian



"I am enrolled in the Honors College at the University of Michigan."  
—**Katherine Devendorf,**  
Valedictorian



"I will attend either Michigan State University or Elmira College in New York."  
—**Chelley Frohardt,**  
Valedictorian



"I am deciding between the University of Michigan and Notre Dame to study pre-med."  
—**Karolyn Hall,**  
Valedictorian





"I am going to the University of Michigan to study health sciences."  
—Amy Strauss,  
Salutatorian



**Elizabeth Artman**  
**DAR Award**

Elizabeth Artman received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award for her involvement in school and community activities.

**Academic Top  
Twenty**

Andrea Burnell  
Kristin Casper  
Tiffany Datema  
Stacy Lapish  
Tricia Stein  
Tyson Smith  
Eric Prause  
Andrew Horvath  
Hilary Bridge  
Mark Fuge  
Sam Raisanen  
Sara Slowinski  
Sairah Saeed  
Rachel Abernathy  
Annajean McCabe  
Ashraf Joseph  
Ali Ahmad  
Kevin Hinton  
Adam Bennett  
Robert Lopez

**Academic Scholar's  
Diploma**

Rachel Abernathy  
Ali Ahmad  
Jason Anderson  
Hilary Bridge  
Amy Brown  
Andrea Burnell  
Suzanne Cameron  
Caroline Crawford  
Tiffany Datema  
Katherine Devendorf  
Michelle Frohardt  
Karen Grinder  
Karolyn Hall  
Sarah Kovach  
Annajean McCabe  
Melissa Papineau  
Eric Prause  
John Ruthven  
Sairah Saeed  
Sarah Shippy  
Bobbi Jo Smith



**3.5 GPA and above—Front:** Lucie Preston, Sarah Shippy, April Strauss, Melissa Papineau, Stacy Lapish, Lori Westbrook, Jason Anderson, Kevin Hinton. **Second Row:** Tiffany Datema, Trina Lakin, Rachel Abernathy, Elizabeth Brandt, Elizabeth Artman, Tricia Stein, Ali Ahmad, Jacquie Hughes, Sara Slowinski, Andrea Burnell. **Third Row:** Bryan Wagner, Sam Raisanen, Eric Prause, Suzanne Cameron, Sairah Saeed, Annajean McCabe, Karen Grinder, Tammy Goulette, Caroline Crawford, Tim Toodzio, Rick Lopez. **Back Row:** Erika Thornton, Kari Hall, Andrew Horvath, Jason Wetzel, John Ruthven, Adam Bennett, Ashraf Joseph, Katherine Devendorf, Amy Strauss, Bobbi Jo Smith, Michelle Allen, Dana Catlett, Amy Brown. **Not Pictured:** Hilary Bridge, Mackenzie Bower, Kristin Casper, Michelle Frohardt, Mark Fuge, Sarah Kovach, Erin Norris, Tyson Smith. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)





# Getting Involved

For some, they filled the extra hours after school. For others, they helped gain admission to prestigious universities. Either way, students enriched their overall education by joining clubs and participating in extracurricular activities.

Groups varied in purpose from the Ski Club to the Chess Club, offering almost everyone a chance to become involved. Membership in newer groups increased as more students found out about them. "I enjoy participating in school activities because they give me a chance to do things that are not normally available and because I like the challenge," said Sean Dennis ('98).

Aside from the excitement of club activities and the opportunity to socialize with others possessing similar interests, students involved in activities felt the financial pressure of keeping their group adequately funded. In order to raise money for the Senior Citizen Luncheon and their end-of-the-year banquet, the Student Council sold pies and cinnamon rolls. The band sold fruit to pay for the rental of McMorran Auditorium for their performance. Vocalists in the choir sold serenades in order to pay for new uniforms. The second-annual Ski Swap enabled skiers in the Ski Club to travel to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, at a lower cost. The class of 1999 held frequent bake sales, earning money and providing an alternative to cafeteria food. These sales took extensive coordination on the part of enterprising members of each organization.

Various groups also devoted time to helping local causes. The National Honor Society held a bake sale to collect money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and a Scholarship Luncheon to award money to college-bound senior members. Student Council sponsored a coat drive for the homeless and also a collection of school supplies for needy school children in Africa. "With school activities, you can meet new people and learn things from them. You can have a lot of fun, too," said Amy Hampton ('97).

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—Hilary Bridge

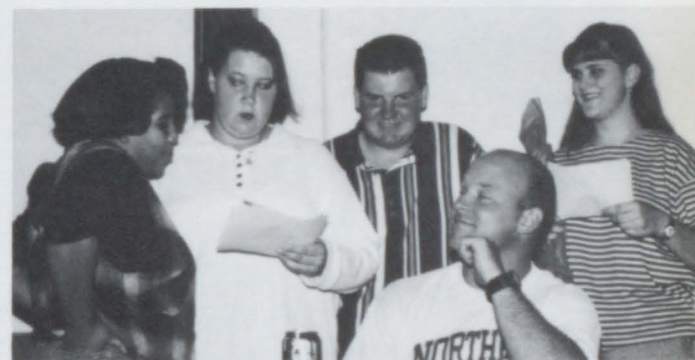
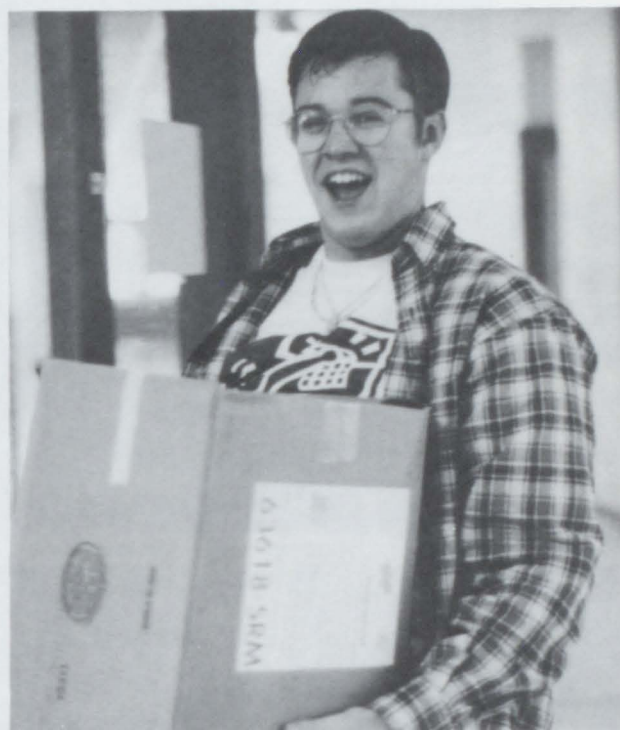






After the Academic Awards Assembly, Lucie Preston ('96) serves Kevin Hinton ('96) a glass of punch. Refreshments were served for award recipients and their guests. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

**Struggling with heavy** canned food, Rob Ross ('98) makes his way to the tree in the cafeteria. Students competed in their third hour class for the most ounces of food turned in. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



During the half-time show, Joel Griffin ('99) and Shannon Shaw ('98) play the xylophone for the percussion section. Marching band members spent a week at Skyline Band Camp in the summer. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

While watching over the study hall, Mr. Jeff Davis enjoys his serenade sung by the choir. The money made from the serenades paid for new choir uniforms. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



**AT THE STUDENT** Council Banquet, Kari Hall ('96) gives Kim Taylor ('97) an award for her role in Student Council. Student Council held the banquet annually. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

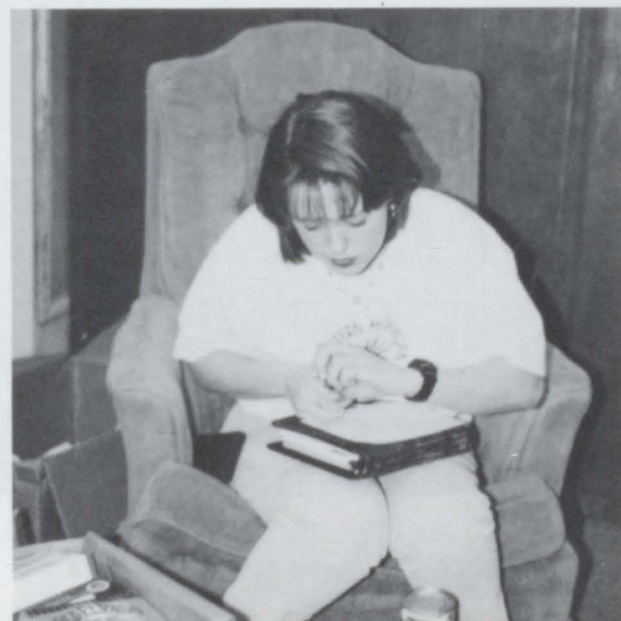


**AT THE BLOOD** drive, Erin Coughlin ('97), Karen Grinder ('96), and Jody Relken ('96) prepare the pint bags for use. Student council organized the blood drive each year. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**SORTING THROUGH FOOD**, Christy Bednarek ('98) and Ann Schucker ('98) decide where to put it. The food drive helped the community before Christmas. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

**DEEP IN CONCENTRATION**, Beth Kemp ('96) tallies ounces from the canned food drive. Many hungry people benefitted from the food donations. (Photo by Dana Catlett)







**Student Council Executive Board**—**Front Row:** Meredith Whipple, Maria Demashkieh, Chrissy Bednarek, Noor Bahhur, Rajiv John, Mo Grady, Erin Wilkins, Justin Smith, Ann Flemingloss, Chris Hall, Erin Coughlin, Hilary Bridge. **Back Row:** Ms. Pat Knapp, Rachael Kokkinos, Laura Matzka, Emily Davidson, Kelly Baldwin, Tricia Stein, John Shepherd, Tim Reynolds, Mary Quinn, Rachel Martin, Karen Grinder, April Strauss. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Peer LEADERS

Dances, fundraisers, blood drives, and Spirit Week were just a few of the events that the Student Council coordinated.

Student Council was not all fun and games.

“Student Council does a lot of things for the school and when you get involved, usually you spend a lot of time working, especially after school,” said senior class president Missy Pettee ('96).

The Student Council officers: president Kari Hall ('96), vice-president Traci Whymer ('97),

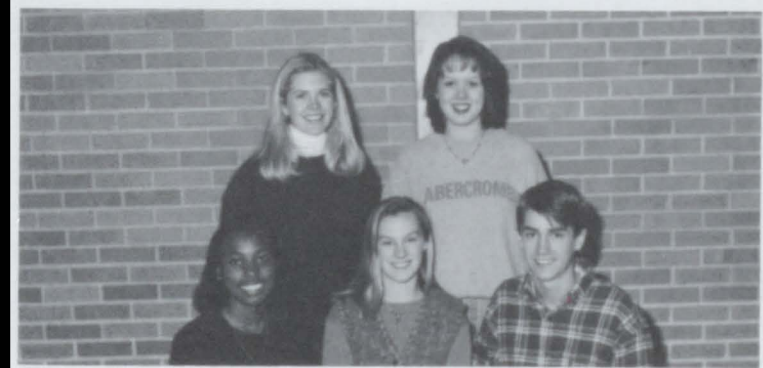
secretary Kim Taylor ('97), and treasurer Jason Anderson ('96) each had their own duties to serve the school. “As treasurer, I keep track of the money that Student Council receives. After that I do whatever anybody else needs done,” said Jason Anderson ('96).

Ms. Knapp did not have an easy job as the Student Council adviser. She had to make sure she had enough participants and that the events did not conflict with each other.

—Laurie Rodriguez

“When you get involved, usually you spend a lot of time working, especially after school.”

—Missy Pettee ('96)



**Student Council Officers**—**Front Row:** Kim Taylor, secretary; Traci Whymer, vice-president; Jason Anderson, treasurer. **Back Row:** Kari Hall, president; Bethany Kemp, parliamentarian. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**AT CHRISTMAS TIME**, John Shepherd ('96) and Beth Kemp ('96) deliver cookies to Mrs. Connie Kreh. Student Council delivered cookies to all of the class advisers. (Photo by Ada Kidd)



**AT THE BLOOD** drive, Jody Relken ('96) tries to keep Molly Lewandowski ('96) totally at ease. Student Council members helped out with various duties at the blood drive. (Photo by Dana Caltlett)

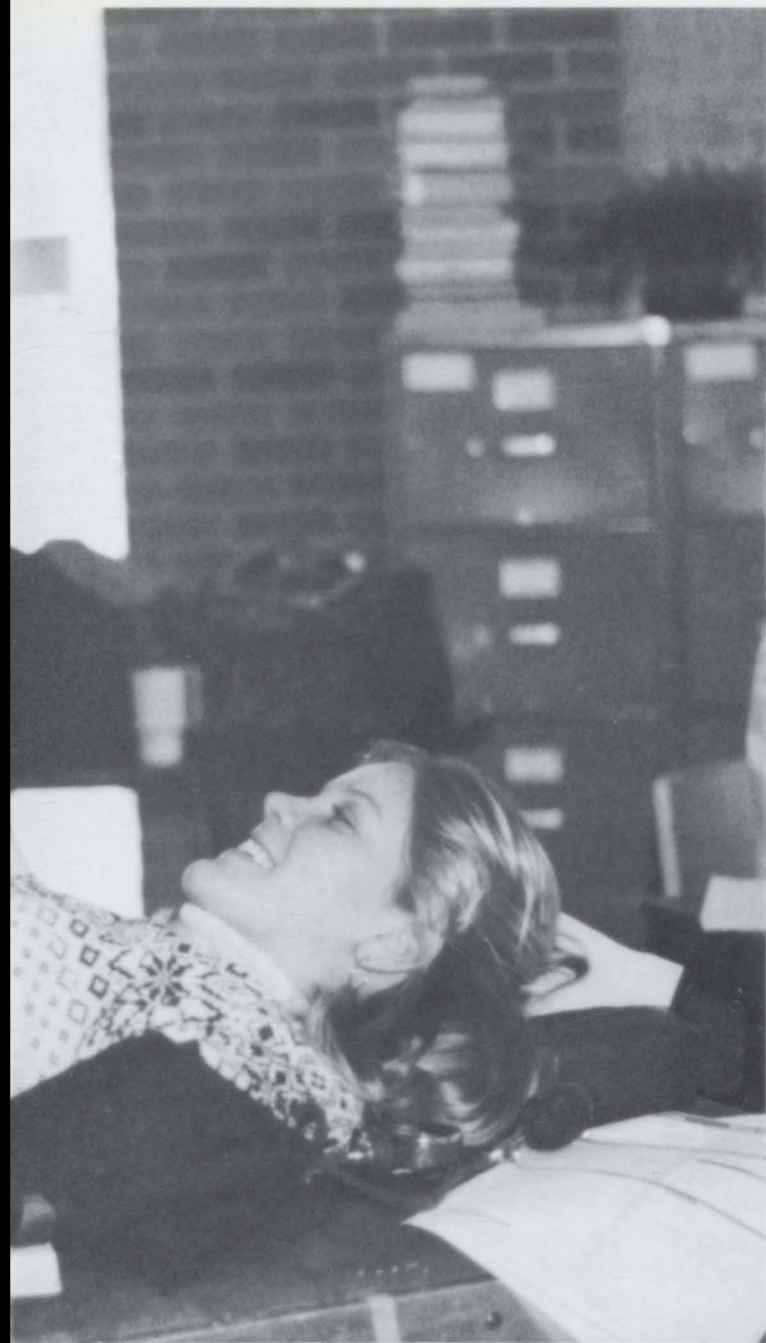


**Student Council Freshmen Representatives**—Front Row: Rachel Harris, Sophia Saeed, Colleen Connolly, Whitney Goode. **Second Row:** Melissa Allen, Jennifer Fisher, Delana Holcer, Kimberly Voight, Erin Yuille, Michelle Carfore. **Back Row:** Rachel Friend, Jessica Coulter, Jonathan Dixon, Meggan McLain, Linsay Gerstenberger. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**Student Council Sophomore Representatives**—Front Row: Melody Rosenberg, Jordon Sansom, Lisa Beedon, Brianna Leonard, Jean Shepard, Saima Akhtar. **Back Row:** Michelle Lewandowski, Rob Ross, Kimberly Wojtas, David Hastings, Jordan Baker, Ed Albers, Michelle Smith. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)





**Student Council Senior Representatives**—Front Row: Amy Strauss, Jody Relken, Annika Jakobsson, Andrea Burnell, Melissa Papineau, Andrea Baker, Bethany Kemp, Erin McLaughlin. **Second Row:** Kari Hall, Michelle Allen, Missy Pettee, Bobbi Jo Smith, Katherine Devendorf, Sairah Saeed, Dana Catlett. **Back Row:** Sebastien Barroo, Raechel Kearns, Eric Witter, Jason Anderson, Roger Haugstad, T.J. Robinson, Rory Curtis. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Class DECISIONS

Attending meetings and reporting back to classes about the events of the meetings were some of the duties that student council representatives did throughout the year.

"I became a representative because I possessed a strong desire to take part in the government activities of the school," said Erin Yuille ('99).

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—Erin Yuille ('99)

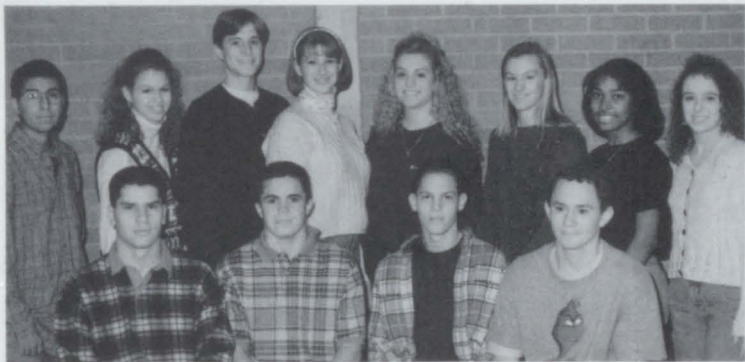
Taking part in planning dances, fundraisers, and class activities was a very important part of being a representative. The blood-drives, coat-drives, and

food -drives all required help from the representatives too.

"My favorite part of being a student council representative is taking part in the many events and being involved more with all different types of people," said Dana Langolf ('97).

Being a representative required a lot of time and team work from everyone. With everyone working together things got done faster and everything was more fun.

—Laurie Rodriguez



**Student Council Junior Representatives**—Front Row: Chris Fagan, Jeff Eastman, Nick Sansom, Chris Manuilow. **Back Row:** Azam Makki, Dana Langolf, Joel Richard, Joy Wojtas, Karrie Genaw, Traci Whymer, Kim Taylor, Erica Coulter. Not Pictured: Bill Curtis, Alissa Hein. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**JUST BEFORE HE** receives his award, Rick Lopez ('96) shakes hands with Mr. Goldsworthy. The Awards Assembly recognized those with a 3.5 or better grade point average. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

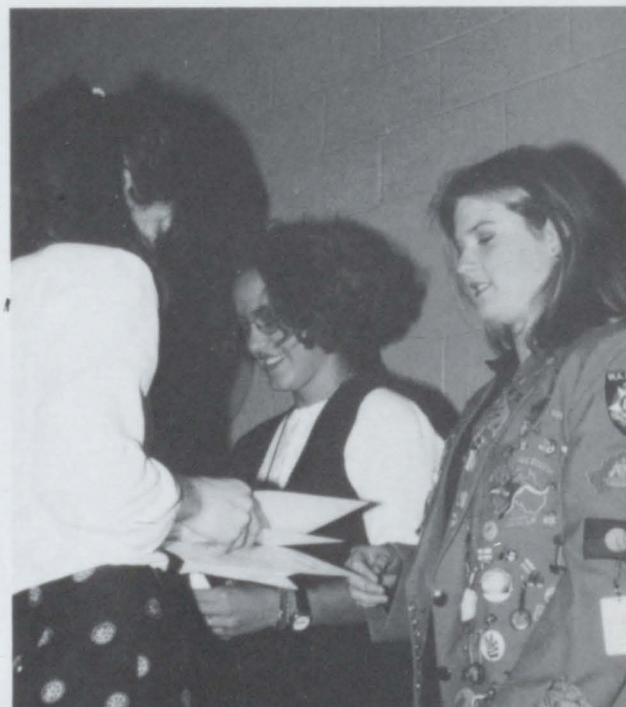


**AT THE MORAN** car dealership, NHS members decorate for the Festival of Trees. Decorating helped the members get into the Christmas spirit. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



**IN A SPARE** moment, April Strauss ('96) and Melissa Papineau ('96) relax and enjoy the Scholarship Luncheon. Members of the community donated money for the NHS Scholarship. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

**WITH SMILES ON** their faces, exchange students Alissa Hein ('96) and Amy Hooper ('96) repeat the induction that NHS president Chelley Frohardt ('96) reads to them. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)







**NHS Juniors—Front Row:** Katie Bugaiski, Anne Studer, Jenny Doan, Kim Faulkner, Susan Ritchie, Jenni Muxlow, Stephanie Mullins, Maura McCarthy, Becky Chaltry, Brienne Davis. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Eilers, Erica Coulter, Sheela Parekh, Darouny Sonsynath, Amy Banka, Joni Breathour, Melanie Glentz, Chris Leusby, Chris Bonadio, Shannon Conard, Sarah Ruttan, Yvonne Neumann, Mrs. Irene Hammill. **Third Row:** Mrs. Ann Murphy, Stephanie Vizdos, Kelly McCabe, Lindsay Knowlton, Alissa Hein, Dana Traver, Jolene Lepien, Laura Gahns, Kelly Bonney, Rachael Kokkinos, Seema Parekh, Stacey Smith. **Fourth Row:** Erin Wilkins, Traci Whymer, Emily Davidson, Dana Langolf, Stacie Paladino, Oscar Tache, Lydia Schmuck, Katie Zimmer, Anna Banka, Dana Foltz, Kristy Monchilov, April Armstrong, Nicole Appleford. **Back Row:** Travis Stein, Greg Daniels, Chris Penzien, David Tyler, Nate Heier, Justin Smith, Chris Manuilow, Brian Golas, Joy Wojtas, Regan Lachapelle, Bill Curtis, Joel Richard, Dan Reinking, Ron Moss. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)

**NHS Seniors—Front Row:** Lucie Preston, Chelly Frohardt, Tricia Stein, Melissa Papineau. **Second Row:** Rachel Abernathy, Dana Catlett, Renee Lepien, Kristin Casper, Anna McCabe, April Strauss, Deena Currie, Janelle Peters, Jody Relken, Trina Lakin. **Third Row:** Erika Thornton, Karen Grinder, Andrea Baker, Mike Studer, Hilary Bridge, Kari Hall, Andrea Burnell, Katherine Devendorf, Amy Strauss, Bobbi Jo Smith, Michelle Allen, Sarah Kovach, Jessica Hendrick, Mrs. Irene Hammill. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Ann Murphy, Janelle Markel, Masafumi Katafuchi, Sebastien Barroo, Sara Slowinski, Sarah Shippy, Carrie Crawford, Annika Jakobsson, Sairah Saeed, Amy Brown, Jamie Betts, Ali Ahmad. **Fifth Row:** Julie Piotter, Andy Horvath, Nate Brown, Kevin Hinton, Stacy Lapish, Lori Westbrook, Mackenzie Bower, Mike Mechtenberg, Jason Wetzel, Stacy Jones, Bethany Kemp. **Back Row:** Adam Bennett, Jason Anderson, Rick Lopez, Jason Fletcher, Eric Prause, Eric Carrier, Samuel Raisanen, Ashraf Joseph, Roger Haugstad, Sara Whitaker.



# Future SCHOLARS

National Honor Society members helped the citizens of Port Huron along with their peers inside school.

A group of juniors and seniors who held a 3.3 or better grade average throughout their high school years composed the NHS. "I am very honored to be a part of such a well respected organization," said Lydia Schmuck ('97).

Mrs. Ann Murphy and Mrs. Irene Hammill spent countless hours of afterschool time advising the members in projects such

as the induction ceremony and luncheon.

Other NHS activities included tutoring fellow students and working with charity organizations. "I feel National Honor So-

cietly is a great opportunity to become more involved in our community," said Sara Slowinski ('96).

National Honor Society not only helped the school and community but also gave students an incentive to keep trying their best.

—Mathea Borema



**LISTENING EAGERLY,** A group of SADD members listen to what SADD president Brian Golat ('97) has to say about a fundraising idea. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)



**AFTER WELCOMING MEMBERS** to SADD's weekly meeting, Joni Breathour ('97) and Ron Moss ('97) begin discussing previous meeting topics. SADD meetings were held every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)

**GROUP TREASURER JONI** Breathour ('97) discusses an upcoming SADD project with a fellow member. Clear communication led to well-planned and well-attended events. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)





**SADD MEMBERS FIRST Row:** Co-Adviser Mrs. Amy Tinsley, Jenny Doan, Ron Moss, Brian Golat, Joni Breathour. **Second Row:** Jamie Hewitt, Mindy Kezal, Deborah McDonald, Bridgette Bennett, Tanisha Fuller, Laura Ketchum, Molly Schlager, Anne Flemingloss, Danielle Jacolik, Rebekah R-Wingrove. **Third Row:** Melanie Glentz, Laura Ganh, Julie Moore, Becky Robinson, Sara Bugaiski, Karen Grinder, Andrea Baker, Sarah Ruttan, Jill Stevenson, Erin Yuille. **Back Row:** Katy Woods, Amy McKenzie, Meredith Whipple, Mandy Course, Julie Carrier, Sophia Saeed, Johnson Tjia and Chris Leusby. (Not Pictured: Co-Adviser, Mrs. Nancy Hohf) (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Inform EVERYONE

What can one person do to raise awareness in the community about underage drinking? What can a group of dedicated students do to help change what future generations face? In Students Against Drunk Driving, or SADD, students in grades 9-12 took a pledge against teenage alcohol abuse.

The memorable phrase "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" became words to live by, as SADD members went out into the community to share their message. Whether tying red

ribbons to student vehicles or participating in conferences, SADD became actively involved in making positive changes in the lives of many. "Going to Shanty Creek was not only fun, but also really rewarding and educational," said Joni Breathour ('97). "It taught us a lot and gave us ideas about how to get students involved."

"Going to Shanty Creek gave us ideas about how to get students involved."

—Joni Breathour ('97)

SADD promoted awareness in well-being to all their peers willing to get involved

—Laura Ketchum





**DEEP IN THOUGHT,** Jason Franklin ('97) contemplates his next move. Chess players needed concentration skills. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

**IN PREPARATION FOR** Halloween, Charlie Fleury ('99) and April Armstrong ('97) paint a pumpkin. YES organized holiday parties with the Directed Studies class. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

**AS MARK SUDOMIR** ('96) holds up the finished product, Karen Grinder ('96) shows her approval. YES used learning situations to prepare for upcoming careers in education. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



**SETTING UP HIS** pieces, Johnson Tija ('98) prepares for his match. Playing a variety of opponents sharpened players skills. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**Chess Club—Front Row:** Chris Leusby, Evan Rudolph, Johnson Tija, Chris Bonadio. **Back Row:** Jason Franklin, David Tyler, Samuel Raisanen, Jacob Fisher. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)





**Quiz Bowl**—**Front Row:** Kim Wojtas, Kiren Valjee, Johnson Tjia, Meredith Whipple, Jason Franklin, Ali Ahmad, Azam Makki, Rajiv John. **Second Row:** Christine O'Conner, Jacob Fisher, George Bennett, George Day, Shad Hanselman, Martin Zmiejko, David Boyer. **Back Row:** Dr. William Johnston, Nathan Brown, Joy Wojtas, Greg Daniels, Mike Willey, Scott Jamison. **Not Pictured:** Hilary Bridge, Bill Curtiss. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Mind POWER

Challenging the mind, the Young Educators Society, Chess Club and Quiz Bowl offered chances for intellectual growth.

Leading the Quiz Bowl team in competition, Dr. William Johnston taught members the fine skill of winning. Knowledge of literature, sciences and current events

part in the community, aiding teachers and attending conferences. "Our group is bigger and more involved in the community," said Andrea Baker ('96).

Chess, sport of the mind, involved a keen eye and problem solving skills.

"Chess is fun because it makes you think."

—Brian Faulkner ('99)

kept a team member on top of the buzzer. "Quiz Bowl is fun and a challenge; it contributes to my education," said Kim Wojtas ('98).

"Chess is fun because it makes you think."

Using their minds to arrive at good solutions, members of these groups took time out to enjoy intelligent activity.

—Laura Ketchum



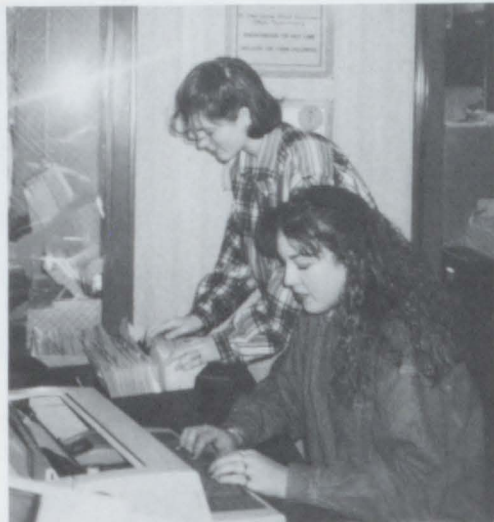
**Young Educators Society**—**Front Row:** Becky Chaltry, Susan Ritchie, Sairah Saeed, Lisa Beedon, Jill Silver, Renee Lepien. **Back Row:** Mr. Mike Artman, Mathea Borema, April Armstrong, David Kleinstiver, Ryan Drake, Jenny Rogers, Karen Grinder, Andrea Baker, Erica Roe. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**WHILE RECEIVING THEIR** awards, a group of DECA students wait anxiously. DECA involved students with marketing training. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

**WHILE LIBBY WALLEN** ('96) looks up a student's schedule, Mackenzie Bowler ('96) types up a form. Students could work in the attendance office for business work experience credits. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

**AS SHE HELPS** a customer, Jenny Doan ('97) puts money in the register. The school store was completely student run with the aid of Mr. Gable. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

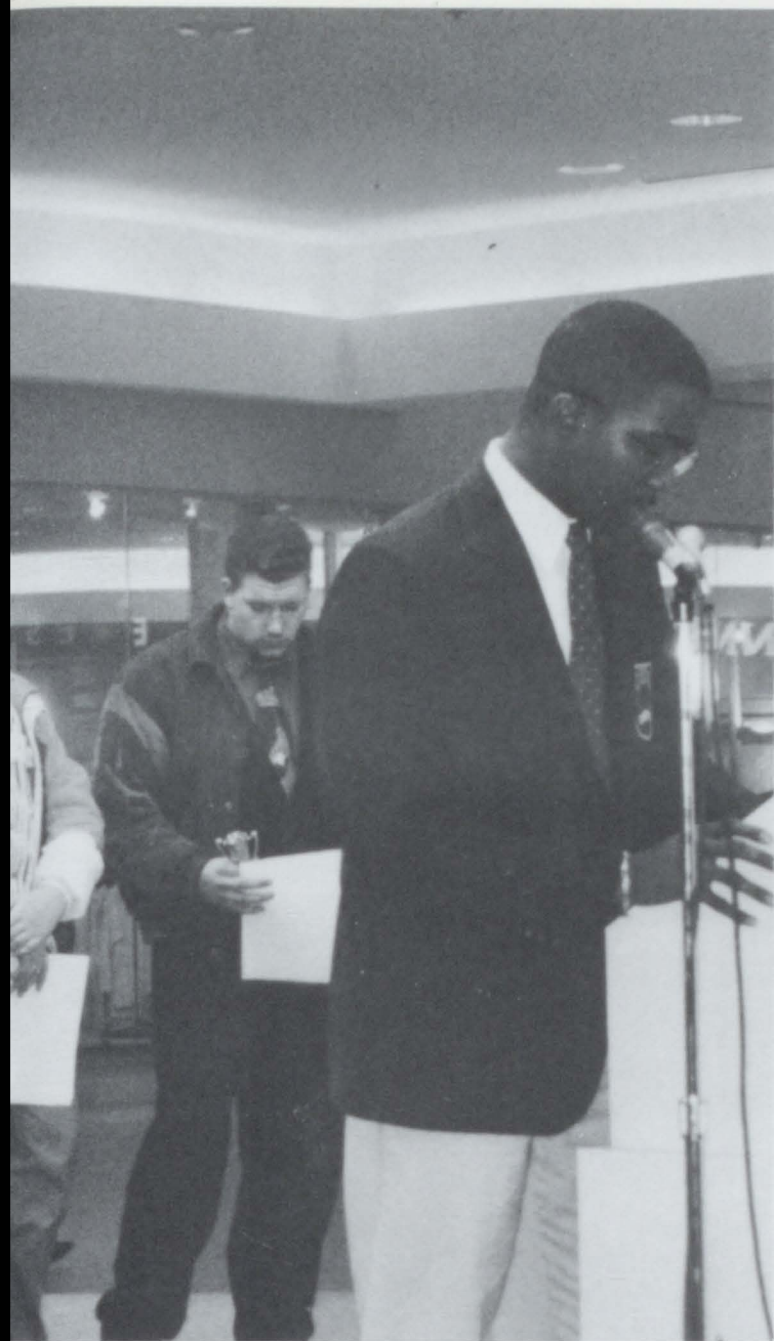


**AFTER A BPA** competition, Sheila Robinson ('96), Michelle McKenzie ('96), Lee Orrell ('96), Adina VonAnderseck ('96) talk nervously. BPA students participated in a competition at Baker College. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**BPA—Front Row:** Adina VanAnderseck, Heather Barnes, Molly Lewandowski, Michelle J. Smith, Lee Orrell, Renee McLeod, Heather Boddy, Sheila Robinson, Emily Lundblad, Alica McLaughlin. **Back Row:** Ms. Pat Knapp, Abbie Senneff, Aaror Schuck, Amy Hempton, Missy Kensley, Ed DeView, Annette Maxwell, Michelle McKenzie, Jessica Johnson, Sarah Lewandowski. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)





**DECA**—**Front Row:** Mrs. Connie Kreh, Jenny Doan, Lisa Norris, Jill Stevenson, Amy Banka, Kelli Solomon, Melissa Johnson, Heather Beeler, Kara Thompson, Courtney Redman, Kristina Akers. **Second Row:** Melisse Clingenpeel, Amy Hempton, Andrea Sparr, Kelly Gladwish, Tim Toodzio, Jessica Dunn, Laura Reckker, Rebecca Robinson, Jamie Spencer, Michelle Walker, Shanita McDonald, Jason Brown. **Third Row:** Connie Lanyon, Brian McMann, Angie Armstead, Jessica Gensiewski, Danyelle Levere, Tara Zimmer, Steve Nicholson, Jason Jackson, Richard Sanchez, Aaron Schuck, Nathan Ruiz. **Back Row:** Jeff Genaw, Derrick Goodman, Adam Trupe, Fred Kaufman, Richard Dougoud, Steve McGregor, Chris Lacey, James Nelson, Rob Gerlach, Brandon Potter, Nick Sansom, Jason Skotcher, Scott Borntrager, Shaun MacLean. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Tough COMPETITION

"Would you like to meet new people and learn skills that would help you in the job world? If so, DECA is the club for you. Continuing since 1946, DECA celebrated its 50th anniversary. "DECA is a good opportunity to learn about marketing and business," said Adam Trupe ('97).

banking and legal assistant. "To me, BPA gave me more of an idea about the business world and if I want to be a part of it," said Amy Hempton ('97).

"BPA gave me more of an idea about the business world and if I want to be a part of it."

—Amy Hempton

Many students had the experience of being a student aide for a teacher, or one of the different offices. "I like working in the

office because it was fun and Mr. Crittenden is cool," said Michelle Lewandowski ('98).

—Heather Boddy, Shanita McDonald, and Diana Spencer



**Office Aides**—**Front Row:** Jodie Smith, Mandy Miller, Kasha Lowe, Janelle Peters, Diana Spencer, Jenny Wildie, Laura Petty, Heather Boddy. **Second Row:** Dana Catlett, January Brozowski, Kristin Marshall, Nicole Gilbert, Brooke Tracy, Jeff Eastman, Erin McLaughlin, Carrie Crawford, Noor Bahhur, Jessica Holka. **Back Row:** Mandy Chapel, Missy Schultz, Libby Wallen, Mackenzie Bower, Dana Harrington, Shelbi Coyne, Tammy Young, Lindzey Hardoin, Christina Serafin, Michelle Lewandowski. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**CHECKING OVER THE** robot arm, John Hills ('96) makes sure it works correctly. VICA allowed students to learn about electronic repair. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



**AS DAVE TYLER** ('97) looks at his monitor, he checks his work. Concentration and perseverance helped in completing a project. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



**COMPARING HIS NOTES** to a project, Oscar Tache ('97) looks over his work. Students were satisfied with a job well done. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)







**VICA—Front Row:** David Tyler, Oscar Tache, Dave Timpani, John Hills, Samuel Raisanen, Lupe Viccencio, Mike Studer. **Back Row:** Mr. Paul Johnson, Ron Moss, Eric Carrier, Paul Feil, Mike Mechtenberg, Dan Reinking, Nate Dortman. **Not Pictured:** Brian Wagner. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Live CONDUCTOR

Change. Everything changes—the world, the technology. VICA (Vocational Industrial Club of America) gave students a jump start to succeed in this fast changing world.

VICA students were able to enter into local, regional, state, national, and international competitions. "Competitions provide a venue for our students to demonstrate their ability to produce on the spot," said Mr.

Paul Johnson, the adviser.

Major businesses and industries supported VICA. Contributions for the national championships were in the millions of dollars. VICA had four national medalists in the past few years and one student is still in the run off to determine the USA representative to the International Championship in France in 1996.

—Stacey Harrison

"Competitions provide a venue for our students to demonstrate their ability to produce on the spot."

—Mr. Paul Johnson

representative to the International Championship in France in 1996.



**WAITING FOR COMPETITION** to begin, a group of swimmers snack on pixi sticks. Snacks helped give a quick boost of energy to athletes. (Photo by Marilyn Abernathy)



**ON THE TRIP** to Aspen/ Snowmass, Colorado, skiers carry their equipment to the ticket counter. The Ski Club went to Aspen/Snowmass for Spring Break. (Photo by Dr. Bill Kreis)



**ON THE SLOPES**, chaperones Dr. Bill Kreis and Mr. Mark Muzzarelli enjoy the sun and snow. Dr. Kreis coordinated all Ski Club activities with Mrs. Marvis Teff. (Photo by unknown)

**Swim Team—Front Row:** Shannon Connard, Melissa Papineau, Rachel Abernathy, Casey Oliver. **Second Row:** Betsy Chominski, Colleen Connolly, Jackie Currier, Katie Gardner, Cecily Ogden. **Back Row:** Mark Papineau, Alex Amato, Steven Schef, Aaron Miller, Assistant Coach Karen Kreusel. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)







**Ski Club Freshmen & Sophomore members**—**Front Row:** Wendy Williams, Jessica Mosier, Colleen Connolly, Brianne Oswald, Kendra Hajski, Treasure Duenas, Whitney Goode, Aaron Picot, Melody Rosenberg, Annika Howe. **Second Row:** Lauralee Witzke, Richard Bland, Maria Demashkieh, Christina Serafin, Rachel Harris, Katie Murphy, Laura Matzka, Emily Whaling, Martin Zmiejko, Jessica Williams, Samantha Rowland, Matt Harris. **Back Row:** Lee Naplin, Vanny Osborne, Aaron White, Sean Dennis, Chris Hall, Randy Peuler, Jason Klemmer, Adam Stracenrider, Jason Collins, Kara McFadden, Kirstyn Rawlings, Kiren Valjee, Bryan Mosher. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)

**Ski Club Junior & Senior Members**—**Front Row:** Janelle Markel, Erica Coleman, Jenny Taylor, Mandy Reeves, Jenny Havel, Maura McCarthy, Brienne Davis, Kelli Hardy, Jenny Anderson, Erica Coulter. **Second Row:** Mrs. Marvis Teff, Miss Kris Stewart, Hilary Bridge, Carrie Petz, Jeremy Kreis, Chris Fagan, Paul Glombowski, Erin Wilkins, Katherine Devendorf, Annika Jakobsson, Dana Traver, Karrie Genaw, Shawna Glombowski. **Third Row:** Devin Sivick, Seth Fiedler, Justin Harris, Bill Curtiss, Josh Rubin, Jeff Oswald, Jenifer Morse, Melissa Papineau, Gordon Parmenter, Melissa Cheney, Brad Driscoll, Lenny Kortas, Juan Alonso, Mike Beauchamp. **Back Row:** Andy Cone, Rob Rowling, Zach Polack, Brian Henderson, Chris Manuilow, Jason Fletcher, Justin Smith, Joel Richard, Brad St. Onge, Brian Cartwright, Mike McMillan, Tim Reynolds. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Varied TEMPERATURE

Swoosh, swoosh. That was the sound of the Ski Club going down the slopes in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

To prepare for the trip to Colorado, the Ski Club had a variety of fundraisers such as the Ski Swap where they sold and traded used equipment at bargain prices.

The Ski Club also spent Friday nights on trips to Mt. Holly. "Ski Club is a great time to bond with your friends," said Maria Demashkieh ('98).

The rippling waters trans-

formed into a pool of opportunity for the members of the Swim Team.

Being on Swim Team had many positive benefits, while giving students the chance to gain stamina and teamwork skills. It also gave students the opportunity to earn their Varsity letter.

"I think by offering a varsity letter students were encouraged to join the Swim Team," said Cecily Ogden ('98).

—Casey Oliver, Mindy Williams, and Lauralee Witzke

"Ski Club is a great time to bond with your friends."

—Maria Demashkieh ('98)



**PUTTING THE FINISHING** touches on an ad receipt, Stacey Harrison ('97) makes sure all the information is correct. Yearbook students had many responsibilities throughout the year. (Photo by Heather Boddy)

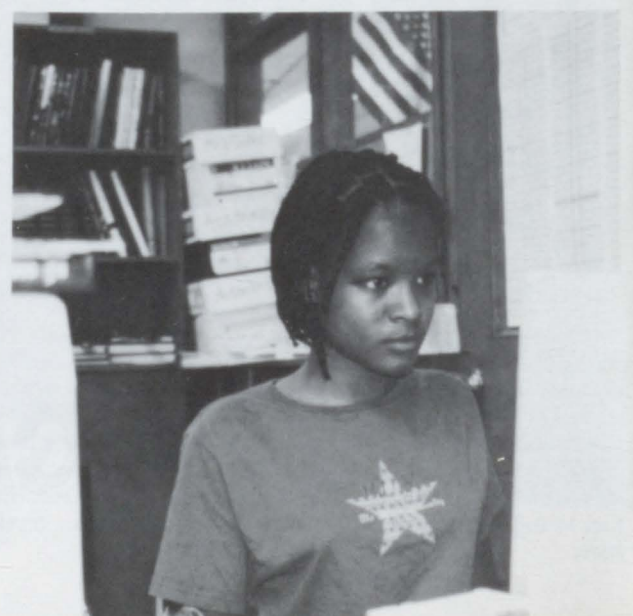


**"MAY I PLEASE** have your attention . . ." Traci Whymer ('97), Dana Langolf ('97), and Jody Relken ('96) update the student body on the morning announcements. (Photo by Heather Boddy)



**ON THE AIR,** Lori Cameron ('97) speaks to listeners about previous songs. Radio shows involved hours of work after school. (Photo by Heather Boddy)

**AFTER ENTERING COPY** into the computer, Shanita McDonald saves it on a disk. Computer skills enabled staff members to meet deadlines. (Photo by Heather Boddy)







**Yearbook Staff**—**Front Row:** Dana Catlett, Hilary Bridge. **Second Row:** Stacey Harrison, Jamie Spencer, Cori May, Ada Kidd, Julie Moore, Laura Ketchum, Diana Spencer, Abbie Senneff. **Third Row:** Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel, Aubree Carter, Laurie Rodriguez, Joni Schef, Masafumi Katafuchi, Jenny Westbrook, Katie Bugaiski, Amanda Clouse, Mindy Williams, Heather Boddy. **Back Row:** Mathea Borema, April Armstrong, Gerry Caldwell, Jordan Baker, Jenny Rogers, Will Dunaway. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Saving MEMORIES

Ad deadlines, copy deadlines, and photo deadlines: creating the yearbook involved all kinds of deadlines.

Every day the yearbook staff met to work on copy and photo assignments, sell advertisements, and design layouts. Working as a team helped to make a yearbook everyone would enjoy. "I like yearbook because I like to write and I get to meet a lot of people while I'm doing it," said Shanita McDonald ('98).

While the yearbook staff re-

corded history, WORW, the student run radio station, was busy making it. Every morning students came in to get hands-on training on how a radio station is really run.

"WORW is a great way to gain self confidence in public speaking."

—Dana Traver ('97)

"WORW is a great way to gain self confidence in public speaking," said Dana Traver ('97).

WORW broadcasted from seven a.m. to seven p.m. Monday through Friday. Each student involved had his or her own hour long show.

—Michaelia Day and Diana Spencer



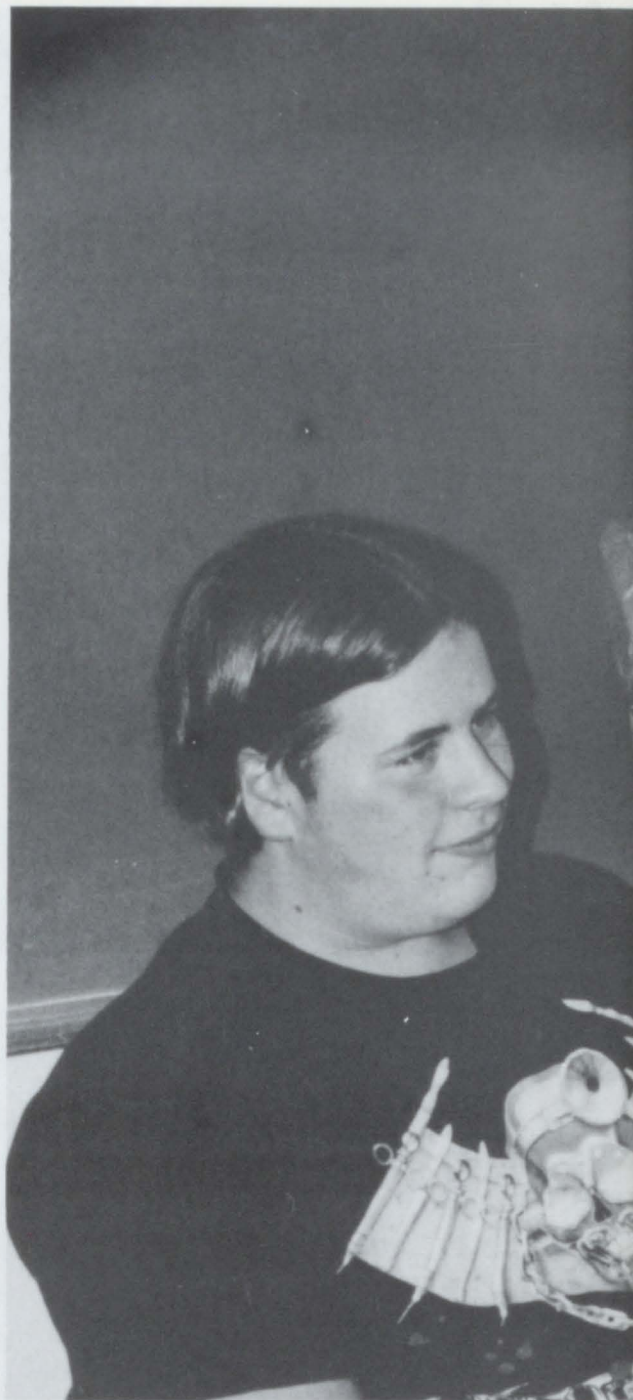
**WORW Staff**—**Front Row:** Juan Carlos Alonso, Christine O'Connor, Jason Jarvis, Jody Relken, Janelle Markel, Rachel Champenoy, Raechel Kearns, Bobbi Jo Smith. **Second Row:** Mrs. Kim Storey, Traci Whymer, Sarah Norris, Jennifer Muxlow, Dana Langolf, Mandy Angerbrandt, Erin Coughlin, Dana Traver. **Back Row:** Mike McMillan, Andy Cone, Jill Campbell, Lori Cameron. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**WITH THE CHORALE** backing her, Lisa Aho ('96) sings her solo. Many chorale members sang solo at concerts. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**AS THE CHOIR** serenades him, Sean Pence ('99) blushes. Sweetest Day serenades helped the choir raise money. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

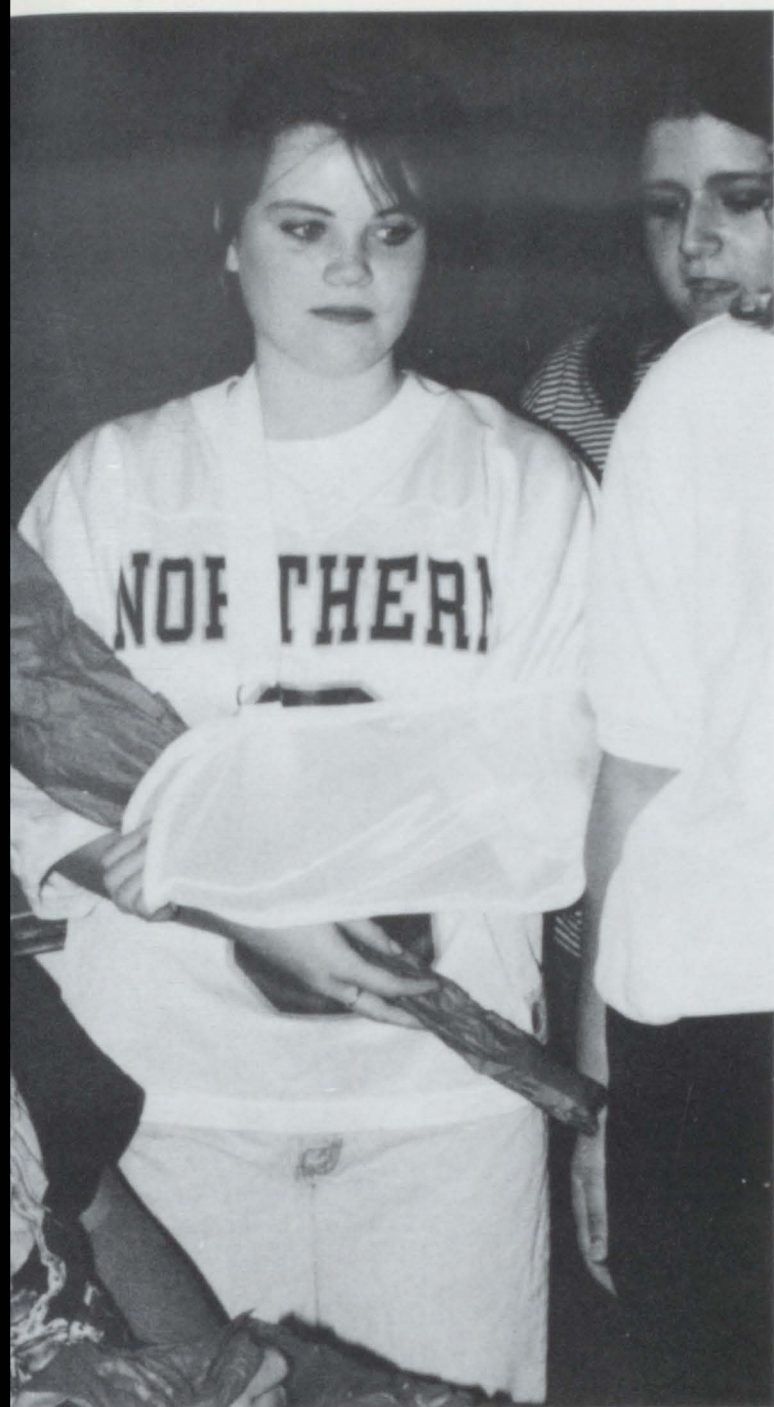


**CONCENTRATING ON THE** music, chorale members demonstrate their talent. Several concerts took place throughout the year. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

**WITH POISE AND** confidence, Stacey Williamson ('97) sings for the audience. Many people came to see the chorale perform in concert. (Photo by Dana Catlett)







**Concert Choir**—Front Row: Charlie Fleury. **Second Row:** Rebakah Rathman-Wingrove, Dan McKelvey, Ray McTaggart, Jason Shaw, Dana Caughill, Amie King, Mr. Pete Stephens-Brown. **Third Row:** Amy James, Monique Freeman, Melissa Sumner, Dawn Cane, Jennifer Hubbard, Jennifer Tyler, Angie Armstrong, Jolleen King, Kristin Marshall, Melinda LaVere, Katie McTaggart. **Back Row:** Jackie Wildie, Jamie Betts, Kehleigh Sherbutt, April Murawski, Karlee Kuehn, Jodi Matts, Julie Schwedler, Jessica Dunn, Melissa Gossman, Erica Coleman, Hope Langham. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# With HARMONY

"One more time please, from measure ten." This request for repetition often came from the new director, Mr. Peter Stephens-Brown, who led both the concert choir and chorale to success.

With Mr. Stephens-Brown replacing Mr. Dennis Hawtin, new ideas helped to unify each group. "Choir is not just for one or two people, it brings a group of people together as one," said Angie Armstrong ('99).

Though the year had just started, the choirs ambitiously took

on such fundraisers as note-selling and Sweetest Day serenades.

With a new visibility throughout the school, choir and chorale moved on to performances at community functions such as the

Senior Citizen Luncheon, and Rotary Club events.

"Choir is a chance to express myself," said Jackie Wilde ('99).

Concert choir and chorale offered both beginners and more vocally talented students a chance to take the stage.

—Laura Ketchum and Julie Moore



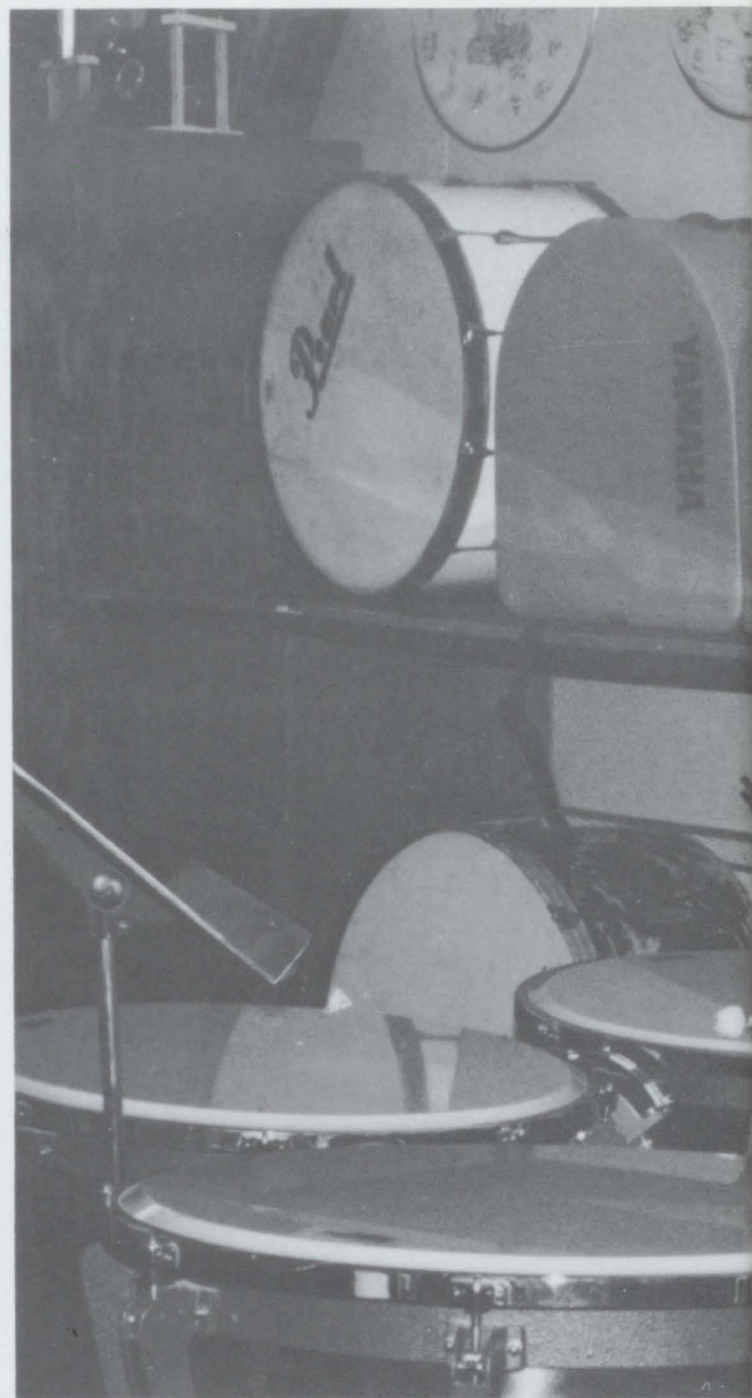
**Chorale**—Front Row: Mandy Course, Melissa Schultz, Bert Kensley, Pete McKelvey, Masafumi Katafuchi, Cheryl Thompson, Mr. Pete Stephens-Brown. **Back Row:** Jennifer Wildie, Kelly McCabe, Stacey Williamson, Jamie Betts, Gina Burton, Joni Schef (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**CLARINET PLAYERS** CHRISTINA Schenher ('96) and Anna Banka ('97) perform to their fullest potential during rehearsal. Disciplined rehearsals led to polished performances. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**WHILE CONCENTRATING ON** the music, Derek Owings ('98) waits for his cue to come in. Timing was essential for a smooth performance. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

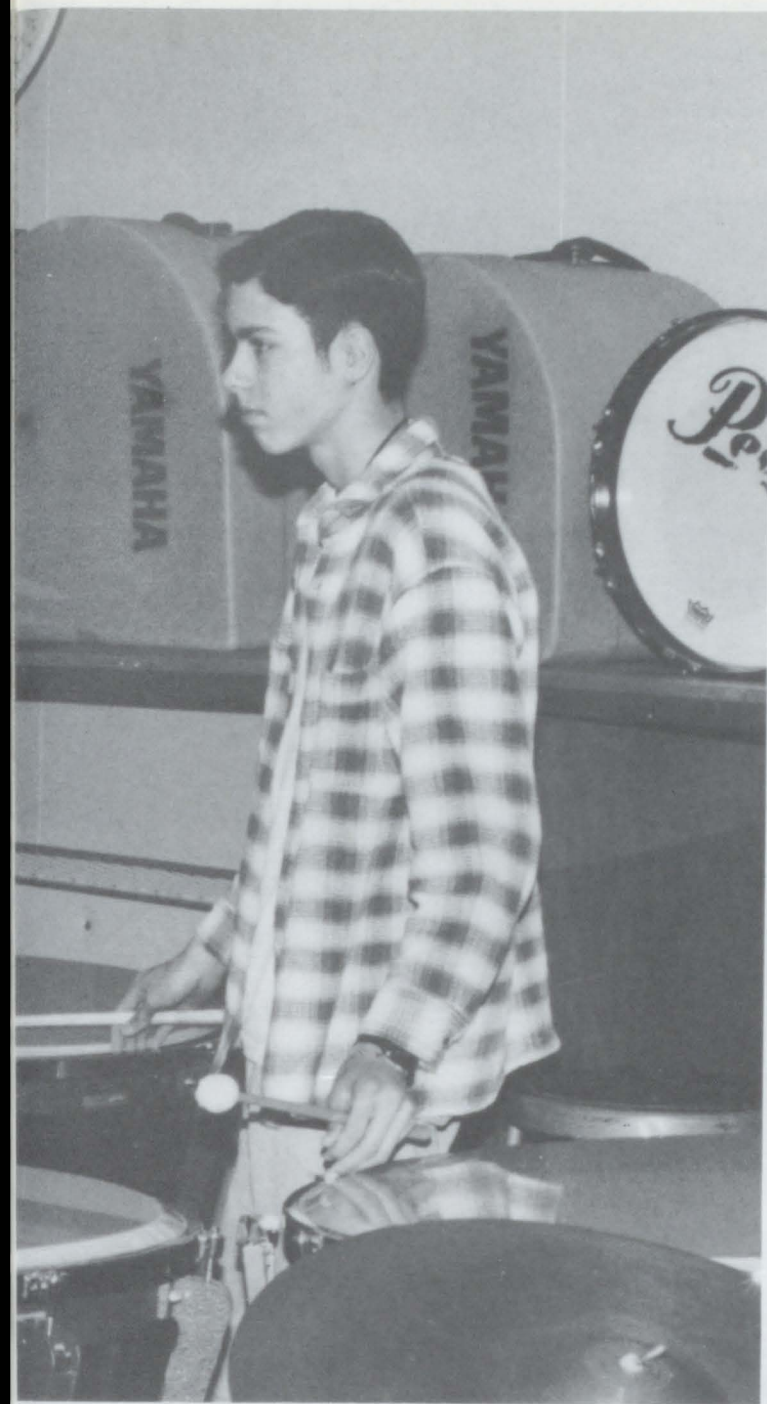


**FOLLOWING THEIR MUSIC**, Jason Wynn ('98), J.D. Ruck ('98), Michelle Standish ('98), and Jeff Dalrymple ('99) add to the sound of Concert Band. Each percussionist had more than one responsibility in every song. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**Jazz Band—Front Row:** Jason Hernandez, Alissa Hein, Jason Theisen, Traci Riddell, Darycka White, Chris Schenher, Kerry Simmons, Jacquie Hughes, Lisa Norris, Tonie Bowers. **Back Row:** Mr. Scott Teeple, Tim Kennedy, Rick Lopez, Nathan Brown, Andy Horvath, Stacey Jones, Kara McFadden, Brian Tolan, Bill Schenher, Mike Wiley, Greg Daniels. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)





**Varsity Band**—**Front Row:** Jesse Ball, Julie Carrier, Danielle Wessel, Becky Robinson, Sarah Sischo, Bridgette Bennett, Teri Bennett, Jesse Alexander, Tom Eppley, Josh Sparling, Jenny Little. **Second Row:** Mr. Scott Teeple, Rakesh Patel, Robert Montgomery, Adam Falk, Travis Gostinger, Marie Manuszak, Katie Tache, Anna Brusate, Scott Hayden, Andrew Toles, Nick Cutcher, Marie Simpson. **Third Row:** Heather Lane, Josh Weintraub, Jeff Dalrymple, Joe Liong, John Eppley, Ryan Clift, Tom Kivel, Kyle Marshall, Jennifer Thompson, J.D. Ruck, Lasmy Sonsynath, Stephanie Mikalakakis, Kelly Lambert. **Back Row:** David Boyer, Scott Gilan, Adam Schwarz, Heidi Kring, Ricky Whitford, Adrienne Catlos, Sara Presnar, Joy Wojtas, Kim Wojtas. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Music

## SETS A MOOD

Pretend you belonged to a group that a) you could count on, b) played a variety of great music, c) could count on you, or d) all of the above. If you could answer "d" to the question above, you probably belonged to one of the bands.

The jazz band played a different kind of music that set a different kind of mood. While other bands were more traditional in song, style, and greater in number, the jazz band played strong music that got its message across. "Us laid back cats like to jam to the

beat of jazz music," said Mike Willey ('97).

For some, concert band was a way to get feelings and anxieties out in a positive way.

Varsity band taught students new skills. Often students were to do sight reading which involved learning the position of certain notes as well

as observing sound quality. "Personally I like being in band because it's fun, but it has also helped me with my math skills," said Rusty Babcock ('98).

—Diana Spencer



**Concert Band**—**Front Row:** Theresa Bowen, Monica Sparling, Melissa Lashbrook, Heather Kubisiak, Keely Badgerow, Treasure Duenas, Jennifer Eagling, Erika Thornton, Nick Diem, Malinda Kezal, Becky Horvath. **Back Row:** Mr. Scott Teeple, Chris Bonadio, Amy Brown, Shannon Conard, Rust Babcock, Dave Hastings, Mathea Boroma, Connie Lanyon, Melanie Glentz, Tanisha Fuller. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**DURING HALFTIME AT the PH/PHN** football game, Sara Slowinski ('96) holds her saxophone at attention. The band's performances reflected a civil war theme. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**WHILE WAITING TO** march on the field, Andrea Baker ('96) and Jenny Way ('97) stand at attention. Marchers had to wait patiently before putting on their half time show. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



**Marching Band —Front Row:** Mike Willey, Derek Owings, Elizabeth Wilcome, Kenny Tabor, Matt Drews, Jason Wynn, Nathan Wright, Bryan Mosher, Erin Baldwin, Andrea Stevens, Kristina Akers. **Second Row:** Mr. Scott Teeple, Philip Schmuck, Amy McKenzie, Erica Roe, Anna Banka, Katie Zimmer, Nathan Brown, Tim Kennedy, Katie Peterson, Rachel Hasper, Nick Rigney. **Third Row:** Jay Taylor, Scott Jamison, Nathan Hurst, Bill Schenher, Jeremiah May, David Kleinstiver, Katherine Anderson, Lydia Schmuck, Brandy Browning, Stacey Jones, Kara McFadden. **Back Row:** John Essenmacher, Jason Klemmer, Joshua Kramp, Eric Prause, Kevin Kozloff, Matt Standish, Rusty Babcock. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**Marching Band—Front Row:** Cecily Ogden, Michelle Standish, Eryn Berk, Lori Burkhard, Lisa Norris, Amy McCabe, Jacquie Hughes, Melissa Papineau, Deena Currie, Jenna Allabach, Jill Parsons. **Second Row:** Bethany Studaker, Ali Ahmad, Kasha Lowe, Heather Dewitt, Nicole James, Missy Perkins, Tonia Bowers, Gretchen Gersdorff, Chelli Gillies, Deborah McDonald, Melissa Lashbrook, Kari Lowe, Joel Griffin. **Third Row:** Mr. Scott Teeple, Emily Lundblad, Traci Riddell, Kendra Walker, Frances Banka, Sara Slowinski, Kate Barbier, Sarah Ruttan, Autumn Tansky, Amber Cohea, Anne Studer, Alicia Campbell, Kerry Simmons, Jacquie Hughes, Trevor Banka. **Fourth Row:** Shawna Donnenworth, Mark Papineau, Greg Daniels, Jill Silver, Julie Piotter, Jessica Simpson, Emily Whaling, Ryan Sult, Chris Leusby, Jason Theisen, Melissa Topolewski, Hilary Pleiness, Renae Campau. **Back Row:** Travis Cohea, Steve Jerman, Micah Hall, Rebekah Vizdos, Stephanie Vizdos, Danielle Carfore, Megan McLaughlin, Meggan McLain, Betsy McPharlin, Jason Genaw, Brian Tolan. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)





**Colorguard**—**Front Row:** Sarah Falk, Beth Artman. **Second row:** Bridgette Bennet, Stephany Barr, Tanisha Fuller, Teri Bennett, Carrie Paton, Sara Whitaker, Renee Lepien, Jessica Hendrick. **Third Row:** Shanta Thomason, Andrea Baker, Sheila Robinson, Renee Plant, Darycka White, Joni Breathour, Julie Moore, Missy Kensley, Rebecca Robinson. **Back Row:** Jenny Schuler, J.D. Ruck, Melissa Way, Chad Schuler, Heather Morrison, Chris Schenher, Heather Gardner. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Civil MARCHERS



**IN THEIR HALFTIME** show, the drum line expressed their feelings while playing. Often, the musicians feelings came through through their music. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

“Set,” called the drum major as the band prepared to entertain the crowd during halftime. Through the rain and cold the band played while the colorguard performed to the tunes of “When Johnny Comes

Marching Home Again,” “Amazing Grace,” and “America the Beautiful.” “It’s great being in band,

you get to meet a lot of people who will be your friends for years to come. You also get a lot out of band that you can use in the future,” said Amy McKenzie (’98).

“I was scared when there was only one other guy, but then I made some friends.”

—Chad Schuler (’96)

For the first time colorguard had two male members. “I was scared when there was only one other guy, but then I made some friends,” said Chad Schuler (’96). During half-time, color-

guard would perform their routine. The routine took lots of time to perfect but the end achievement, a dazzling perform-

ance, made everything worth the effort. “It’s a big responsibility to be in colorguard; we all have lots of fun,” said Jennie Schuler (’98).

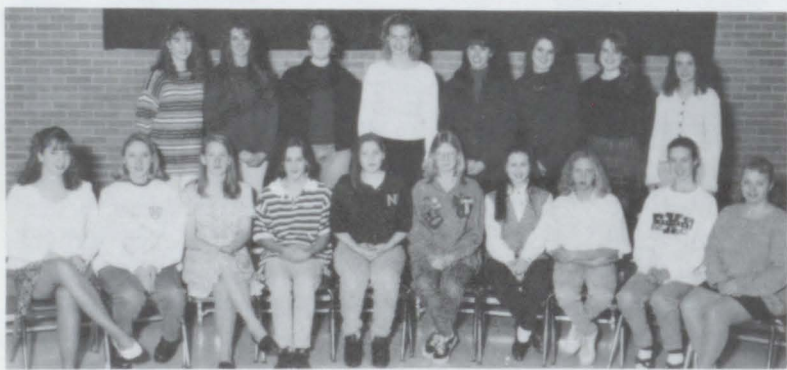
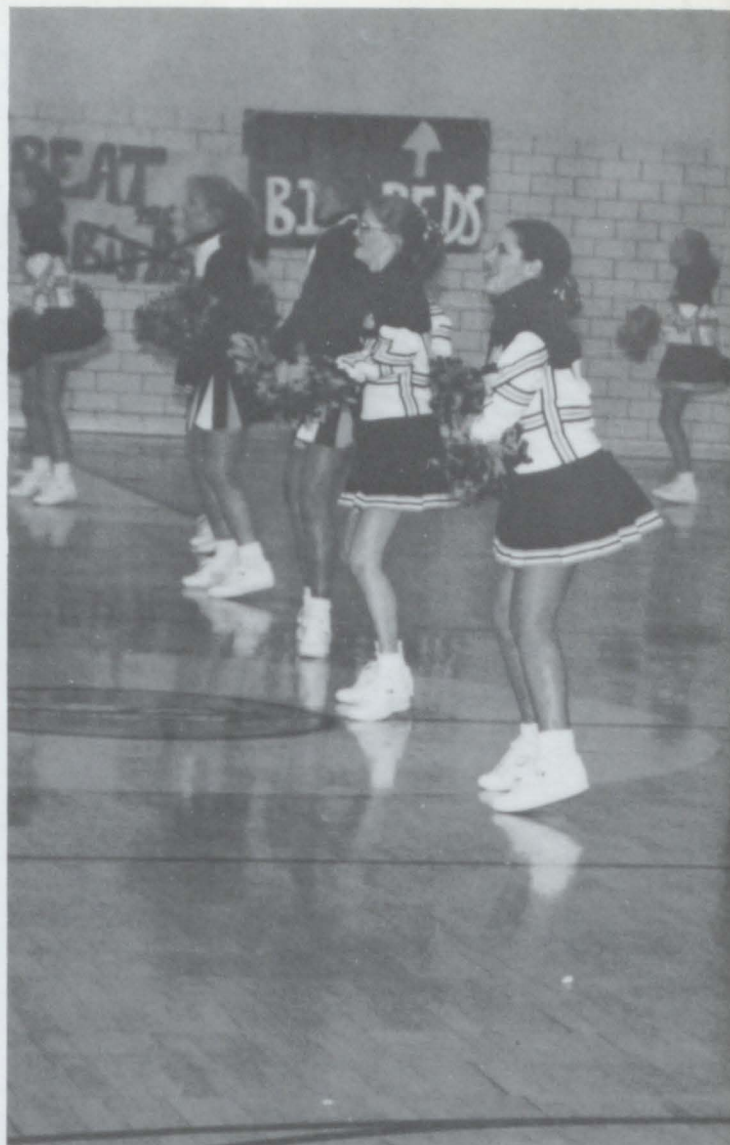
—Abbie Sennell and Michelle Standish



**DRAWING ATTENTION TO** a successful play in the game, members of the cone crew voice their opinions. Questionable plays were always critiqued by cone crew members. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

**“ATTENTION!”**

**CALLS MR.** Scott Teeple calls the pep band to order as the PH/PHN varsity basketball game begins. The band livened the game up with spirited tunes. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**North Stars** —**Front Row:** Michelle McKenzie, Jenny Schuler, Bridgette Bennett, Amy Wille, Jackie Wildie, Danielle Jacolik, Autumn Johnson, Melissa Lunney, Nadean Co-hoon, Jennifer Cox. **Back Row:** Wendy Dalrymple, Melissa Way, Julie Schwedler, Shannon Minor, Bobbi Jo Smith, Nicole Johnston, Erica Coleman, Erica Coulter. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)







**DOWN THE LINE**, excitement fills the faces of the North Star members. During halftime at basketball games the North Stars would perform to entertain the crowd. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

**Cone Crew—Front Row:** Tim Reynolds, Brad St. Onge, Justin Smith. **Back Row:** Chris Manuilow, Mike McMillian, Matt Quandt, Jason Fletcher. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



# Team SUPPORT



**FROZEN IN POSITION**, Nicole Johnston ('96) waits for the song "Funk Boutique" to start. The North Stars displayed individual touches to their choreographed routines. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

**SUPPORT FROM THE** crowd, led by the cone crew, came across loud and clear as the basketball team played against PHHS. Northern won the game by one point in the final seconds of the game. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

Who added extra fun to the average basketball or hockey game? Pumping up the crowd and cheering on the teams was the main focus of the Cone Crew, North Stars, and Pep Band.

Cone Crew spoke for the entire crowd with their loud cheering and enthusiastic shouts. "We're here to tell the officials how everyone really feels about the game," said Tim Reynolds ('96).

"We're here to tell the officials how everyone really feels about the game."

—Tim Reynolds ('96)

during half time to get the crowd going. "People do not give North Stars enough credit. We work hard to support Northern," said Wendy Dalrymple ('97).

Pep Band helped the team by playing in the stands and adding to the support given by Cone Crew and North Stars. They also added a musical atmosphere to the games.

Showing support was an important step in having a successful team.

—Laurie Rodriguez



# Physical Ability

Throughout the year, no matter what the season, an athlete was obvious as he/she walked down the hall. Looking slightly tired or bruised from a hard practice the night before, they hauled their sports gear to their lockers, showing admirable devotion to their sport. Others showed their varsity status on letter jackets. Still more received recognition in the Times Herald as "Athlete of the Week" or as a member of the all-area team. "Playing on an athletic team gives kids a chance to be part of a team as well as have a good time," said Libby Wallen ('96).

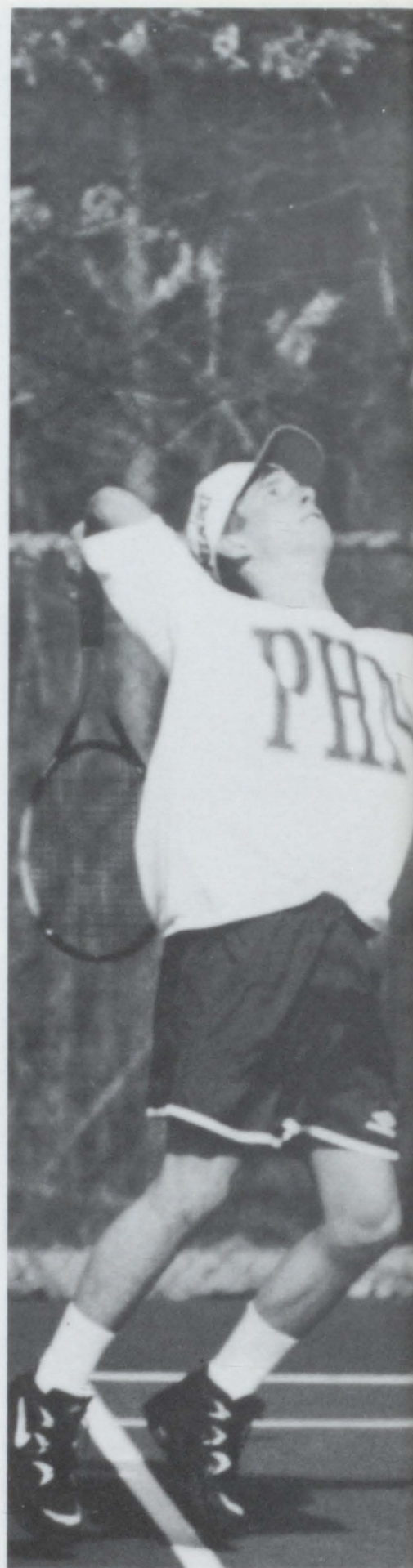
Participants had many occasions to show pride in their sport, their teammates, and themselves. Each match with another school presented an opportunity to display athletic talent and exemplary sportsmanship. At the conclusion of the season, an awards banquet gave parents a chance to revel in their children's glory as the athletes accepted their awards before an audience.

Different teams required different skills from the players. Contact sports such as football and wrestling forced competitors to endure grueling training to strengthen their muscles for top performance. Tennis and basketball players spent their time at practices running through drills and perfecting their shots. Runners on the track and cross country teams worked to improve their endurance for races. In all sports, concentration and determination came into play during competition.

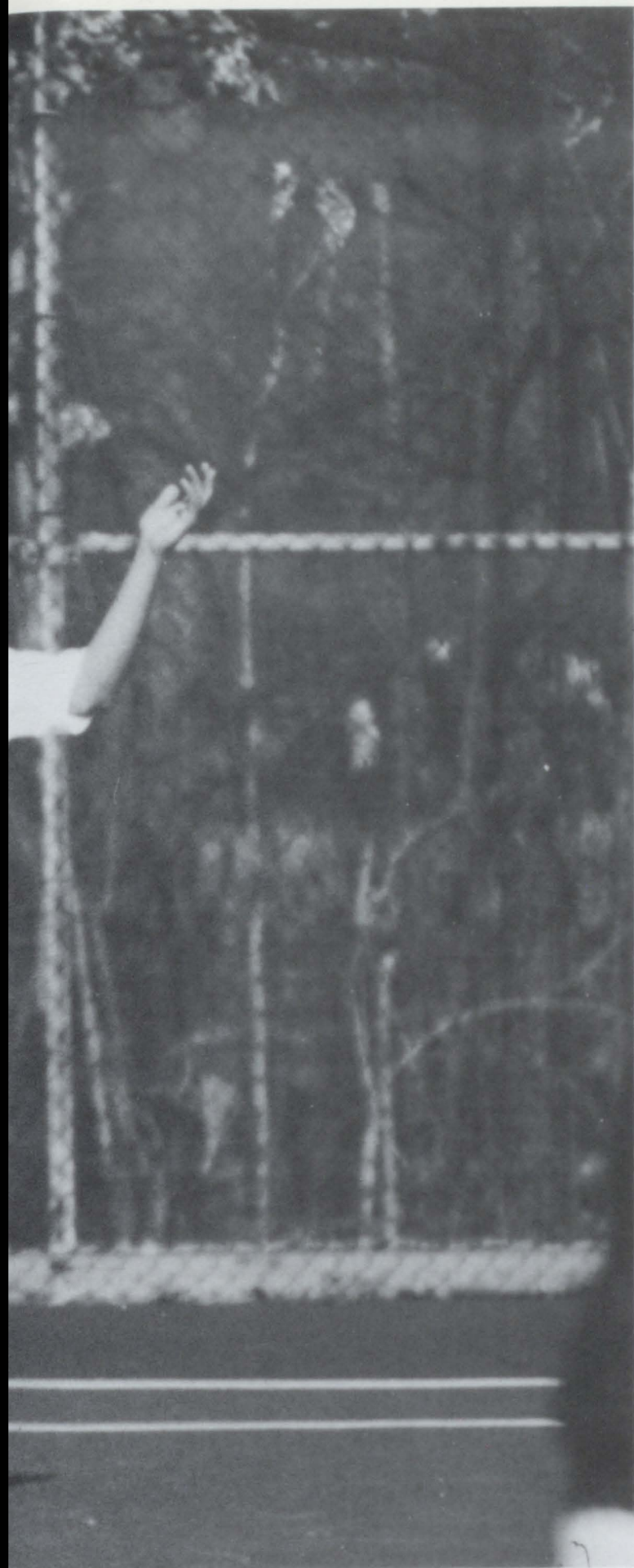
Outside of the games, matches, and meets, athletes needed a strong desire to win and an intense love of the game. "Volleyball is a great chance to make friends and it is also a lot of fun to play," said Mackenzie Bower ('96). Practices exhausted the players, and the temptation to slow down became greater as the season continued. However, self-discipline kept them on the team working as hard as they could.

"Playing on an athletic team gives kids a chance to be part of a team as well as have a good time."  
—Libby Wallen ('96)

—Hilary Bridge







**Balanced on his horse,** Dave Hastings ('98) turns a corner in an equestrian competition. Equestrian meets took place in Goodells. (Photo by Sara Noetzel)



**After winning regionals,** Andrea Burnell ('96) and Amy Strauss ('96) accept a plaque for the women's tennis team. Burnell and Strauss led the team as captains. (Photo by Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau)



**Before running onto the field,** Brian Henderson ('96) practices his throw. Henderson played the starting quarterback position. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)

**As he waits** for the ball to come down, Cameron Chapman ('96) concentrates on his serve. Chapman has played on the varsity team since his freshman year. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



# P Serving With ower

The members of the men's tennis team set their goal at the beginning of the season, and worked all year to win a regional championship and make it to the state tournament.

The team effort paid off as they finished the regular season with a record of four and two in the MAC Red division. This achievement earned them third place honors, behind traditional league powers Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

Two seniors, eight juniors, one sophomore and one freshman composed the varsity team. The players practiced every day after

school at Sanborn Park, working on serves and returns, along with various conditioning exercises.

Mr. Al Wright coached the team and co-captains Cam Chapman and Kevin Hinton led the players.

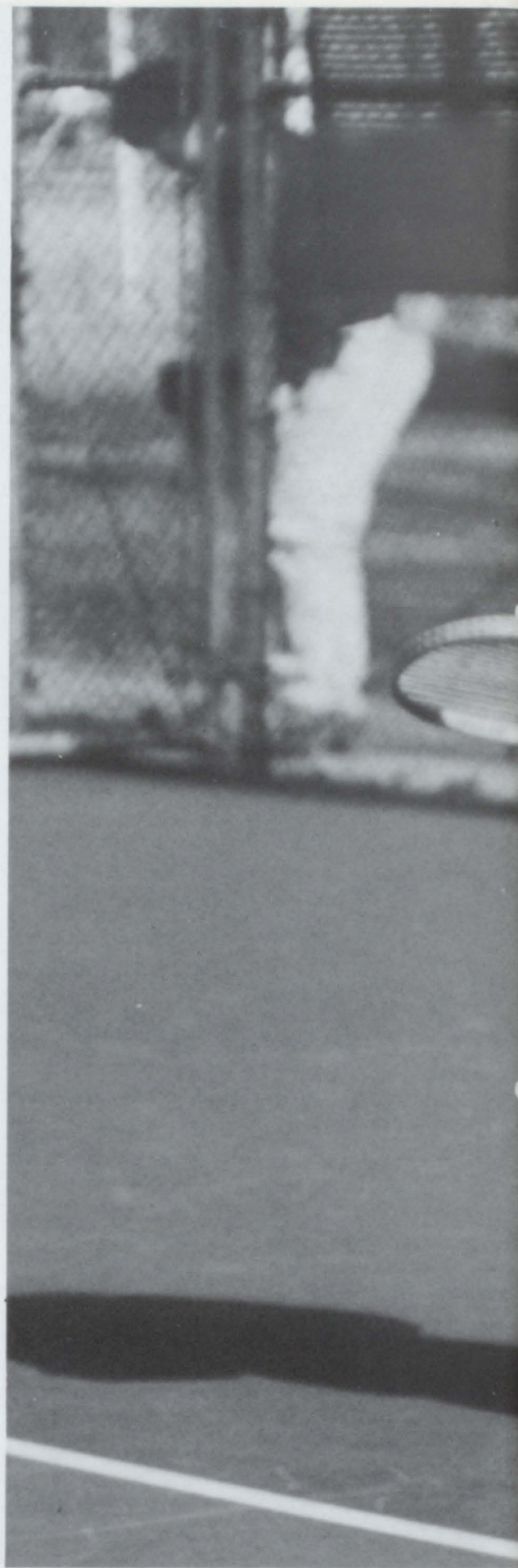
"This group of young men reached high expectations by qualifying for the state finals and completing a successful season," said Coach Al Wright.

"This group of young men reached high expectations."

—Coach Al Wright

—Scott Cummings

○ As he awaits the ball, Mark Fuge ('96) concentrates on hitting a good return. Fuge joined the team this year. (Photo by Matt Walters)







○ Prepared to hit a forehand, Scott Cummings ('95) watches the ball intently. Cummings was one of two seniors on the team. (Photo by Matt Walters)

**JV Men's Tennis—Front Row:** Grafton Sharp, Rajiv John, Ryan Sult, Randy Peuler. **Back Row:** Kiren Valjee, Ryan Riehl, Arash Javidi, Coach Joseph Wing, Robert Ross, James Gilbert. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Varsity Men's Tennis—Front Row:** Chris Hall, Juan Carlos Alonso, Mark Fuge, Cameron Chapman, Jeff Oswald. **Back Row:** Scott Cummings, Jeremy Dalrymple, Jason Anderson, Rob Rowling, Mr. Al Wright, Eric Witter, Kevin Hinton, Chris Penzien. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Men's Varsity Tennis

	We	They
Grosse Pt. S.	2	6
Marysville	8	0
Grosse Pt. S.	4	4.5
Chippewa	6	2
Eisenhower	6	2
Fraser	7	1
Stevenson	8	0
L'Anse Cr.	7	1
Sterling Hts.	5	3
Troy	7	1

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#### Men's JV Tennis

	We	They
Grosse Pt. N.	3	4
Grosse Pt. S.	0	6
Chippewa	1	4
Eisenhower	6	0
Stevenson	8	0
L'Anse Cr.	6	1
Troy	4	5

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# Skill

## Shooting With

The coach calls for a pass but the player knows she has a chance at making the shot for the winning goal. What does the player do? This question passed through many of the minds of the young ladies on the new women's soccer team during the season. Women's varsity and JV soccer added variety to the athletic program, creating a way for more students to become involved in sports.

Mr. John Schnieder coached the JV soccer team and Mr. Paul Jones coached the varsity team. Both teams played home games at Memorial Stadium after the resolution

of some controversy concerning the safety of the players.

"I've had an excellent time. I think adding soccer was a great opportunity for students," said Beth Fagan ('98).

The games at the high school level proved extremely intense and mind boggling. They forced the participants to make vital decisions as a team.

"I've had an excellent time. I think adding soccer was a great opportunity for students."

—Beth Fagan ('98)

—Aubree Carter

○ As she warms up, Beth Fagan ('98) prepares to stop the ball. Fagan was also a cheerleader in the fall. (Photo by Dana Catlett)







○ During a warm up drill, Lori Cameron ('97) bounces the ball on her leg. Cameron also played volleyball. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

**JV Women's Soccer—Front Row:** Becky Horvath, Sara Ziemba, Beth Hayden, Stacie Paladino, Saima Akhtar. **Second Row:** Leslie Manuilow, Kim Faulkner, Becky Chaltry, Ann Boucher, Beth Fagan, Bri Leonard, Annika Howe. **Back Row:** Amber VanDeven, Richelle Jurk, Jordan Sansom, Kara McFadden, Coach John Schneider, Nicole Gilbert, Jill Campbell, Lori Cameron, Melissa Shymko. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Varsity Women's Soccer—Front Row:** Heather Reinking, Deena Currie, Dawn Thomas, Rachel Kearns, Melissa Johnson, Sarah Smith. **Second Row:** Jill Jamison, Erin Gram, Latisha Johnston, Darouny Sonsonyith, Carrie Petz, Maggie Bales, Maura McCarthy. **Back Row:** Coach Daryl McCarrel, Erin Wilkins, Bobbie Jo Jacolik, Sarah Kovach, Andrea Krause, Melissa Papineau, Sarah Jones, Coach Paul Jones. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### JV Women's Soccer

##### We They

Lapeer West	10	0
Carmen	3	0
L'Anse Cr.	1	0
Utica	2	0
Lakeshore	4	1
Lakeview	5	1
PHHS	3	1
Lakeshore	7	0
Luth. High N.	1	0
Cousino	4	0
Warren	3	0
Lakeview	2	0
Warren	4	1
PHHS	4	0
Romeo	4	1

15-0

#### Varsity Women's Soccer

##### We They

Lapeer West	1	0
Carmen	1	2
Anchor Bay	3	1
L'Anse Cr.	0	3
Utica	2	3
Lakeshore	0	3
WW Tower	2	1
Lakeview	1	4
PHHS	1	3
Lakeshore	1	1
Luth. High N.	1	6
Cousino	4	1
WW Tower	4	1
Lakeview	1	4
Cousino	2	1
PHHS	2	2
Romeo	5	1
Romeo	4	1

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# S Running With tamina

Faster! Faster! The teammates yelled words of encouragement to the runners as they approached the finish line.

Not only did track consist of running the mile, the half mile, and races of other distances, but it also involved field events such as shot put, pole vault, high jump and long jump, which also required skill.

"I enjoy track because I can throw the shot put about 40 yards. Field events are the best because you don't have to run," said Ed Albers ('98).

At the other end of the field during meets, the runners took their mark and began their races, some short and fast, others long and

strenuous. "I like to run track because it's good experience and it's fun to travel," said Tony Malachi ('98).

Track required a lot of time. Practices took place every day after school, unless there was a meet, in which case the team traveled to surrounding schools.

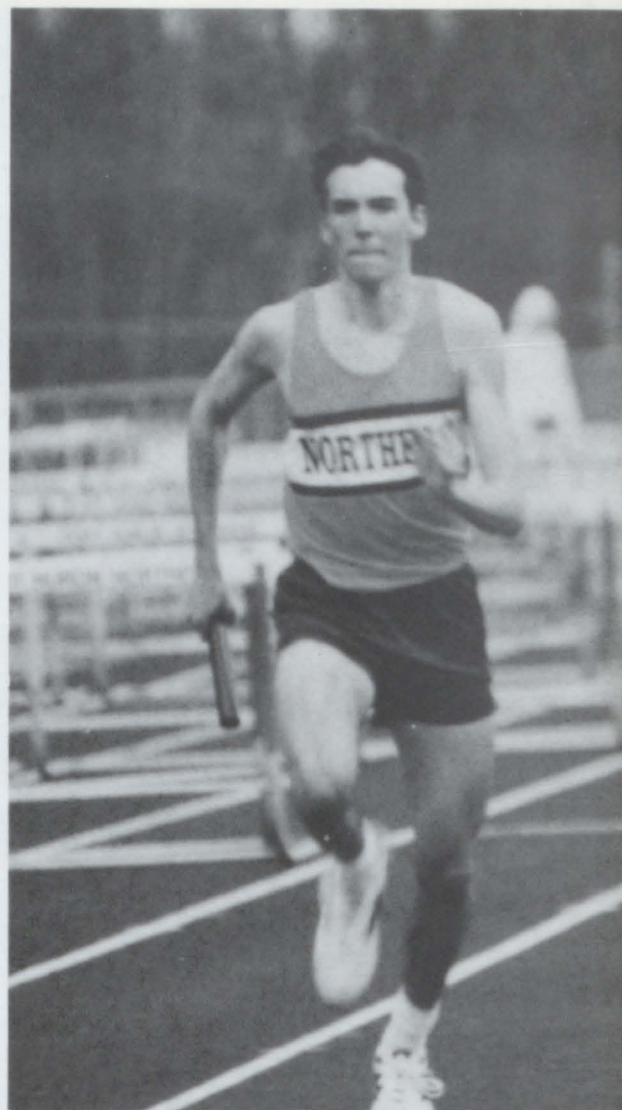
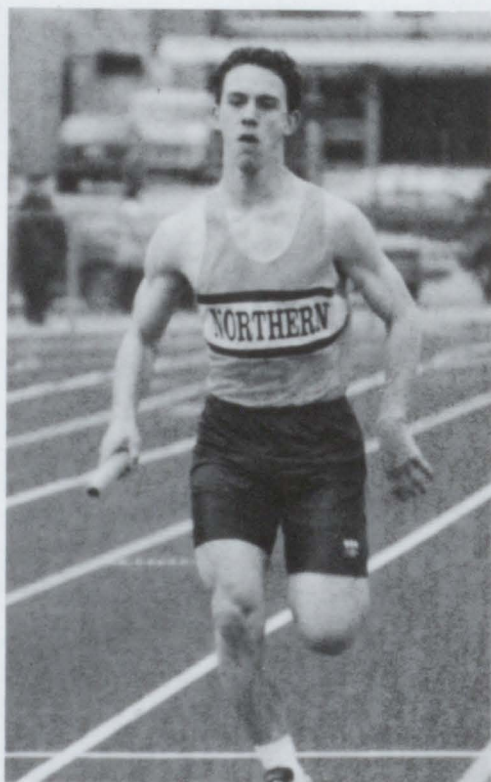
Mr. Craig Dickinson and Mr. Casey Kuscera coached the men's team which consisted of 38 members.

"I like to run track because it's good experience and it's fun to travel."

—Tony Malachi ('98).

—Mandy Reeves

○ Stamina is required as Mark Buchanan ('96) races on. Hours of practice went into improving their running skills. (Photo by Dana Cattlett)

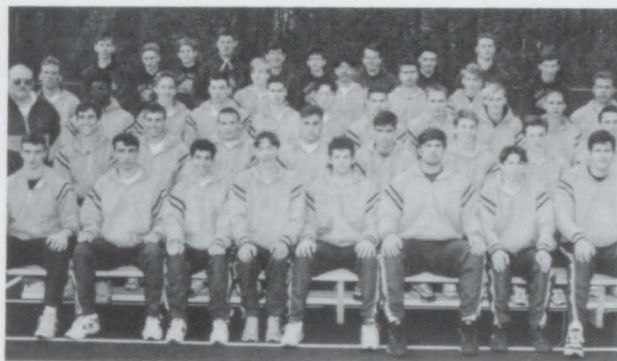






○ The baton changes hands as Chris Fagan ('97) passes off to John Font ('95). A hand-off could make or break a relay race. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

○ At the PHHS/PHN track meet, Matt Ward ('96) vaults over the pole. Ward was the school's top pole vaulter. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**Men's Track—Front Row:** Ken Nelson, John Font, Brian Garrett, Andre Wiegand, Andy Homing, Josh Rawlings, Nick Brandt, Tony King. **Second Row:** Coach Dana Pool, Justin Malburg, Jeff Reynolds, Kyle Prone, Jamie Danna, Matt Ward, Mike Mechtenberg, Adam Bennett, Mark Buchanan. **Third Row:** Coach Casey Kucsera, Tony Malachi, Mike Vigrass, Brian Gollat, Andy Cone, Cam Peron, Chris Fagan, Chris Manuilow, John Shepherd, David Gonzales, Coach Craig Dickinson. **Fourth Row:** Nate Smith, Nate Hurst, Bryan Kuhlman, Jordan Baker. **Back Row:** Adam Stracenrider, Jeremy Teich, Ian Renner, Mike Rennon, Martin Zmeiko, Will Dunaway, Ed Albers, Mike Spencer, James Nelson, and Joe Muir. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



### Men's Track

	We	They
Saginaw	11	of 25
MSU	23	of 60
PHHS	67	69
Husky Relays	1	of 16
Roseville	106	30
PH Relays	1	of 12
Utica	83	54
Sterling Hts.	2	of 16
Grosse Pt. S.	80	59
Marysville	1	of 12
Fraser	65	72
Regionals	5	of 16
MAC	2	of 6
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○ While waiting for his race to start, Adam Bennett ('96) discusses relay strategies with team members. Bennett has been involved in track since his freshman year. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

○ After a track member vaults over the pole, James Nelson ('98), Brian Kuhlman ('98), and John Shepherd ('96) record the height of his vault. Pole vaulting was one of the more difficult field events. (Photo by Dana Catlett)





# F Racing Toward the Finish

Runners on your mark, get set, bang! And so began a successful season for the women's track team, which placed first at the Port Huron Relays, twelfth at Saginaw Valley, and eighth at Michigan State. "They have done a marvelous job. It is the first time we have been undefeated in a long, long time. The senior leadership has been fantastic," said Coach Gary Nesbitt.

The long practices and meets after school proved to the runners that track was a big responsibility.

Due to the leadership provided by captains Jana Gilbert ('95), Be-

ca Cote ('95), Courtney Beck ('95), and Amy Brown ('96), the track team enjoyed a season of excitement and victory. "I am very glad I have been involved in track. I have learned that hard work, dedication, and teamwork pays off. Our track team is like one big family, everyone gives it their all," said Jana Gilbert ('95).

"It is the first time we have been undefeated in a long, long time. The senior leadership has been fantastic."

—Coach Gary Nesbitt.

—Jenny Rogers

○ With full force, Helena Jack ('97) clears the hurdle. Hurdles required practice and courage to jump over. (Photo by Dana Catlett)







○ Determined to take the lead, Melvina Beach ('96) tries to pass one of her PHHS opponents. Concentration while running was essential to a good race. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

○ Crouched on the ground, Sara Slowinski ('96) holds the tape measure to measure a shot put throw. Field events offered an alternative to running. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



○ Runner Amy Brown ('96) concentrates on the race, while teammates and friends cheer her on. This was Brown's third year on the track team. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

○ While taking her coat off, Melvina Beach ('96) watches the rest of the team discuss their races. In between events, runners often compared results. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**Women's Track—Front Row:** Karen Kreusel, Kim Lawrence, Melinda Sánchez, Amy Brown, Courtney Beck, Becca Cote, Jana Gilbert, Charlotte Olsson, Arnie Gradl, Maren Kirste. **Second Row:** Melveena Beach, Melvina Beach, Sara Slowinski, Shannon May, Debbie McDonald, Tricia Stein, Sarah Stevens, Mandy Dean, Janelle Markel. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Eilers, Dana Langolf, Anna Banka, Christine Harrison, Dana Traver, April Armstrong, Kim Taylor, Stephanie Mullins, Helena Jack. **Fourth Row:** Coach Dana Pool, Joy Buhagiar, Stephanie Schaffer, Kirsten Rawlings, Annette Sparr, Kim Wojtas, Michelle Lewandowski. **Back Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Jodi Smith, Stacy Morris, Katie Duncan, Jean Sheperd, Kristi Ruthven, Amy Fletcher, Coach Dan Hanton. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

### Women's Track

	We	They
PHHS	75	53
Roseville	119	9
Utica	73	55
Grosse Point S	62½	65½
Fraser	90	30

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# B Running the ases

Strike Three! You're out! The sounds of another season of baseball began with the crack of a bat, the patter of dusty baseball cleats, and the cheers and chants of the roaring fans in the stands.

The move to varsity from the JV team was easy for some, but others more had trouble adjusting. However, most adjusted fairly quickly to the rigorous varsity-level competition. "I am a very competitive person, and I really enjoyed playing baseball when I was young. I get a real thrill in having the young men on the team execute the calls that are made successfully. So even

though I can't get on the field, it's like I'm still competing through my team," said Coach Larry Klink.

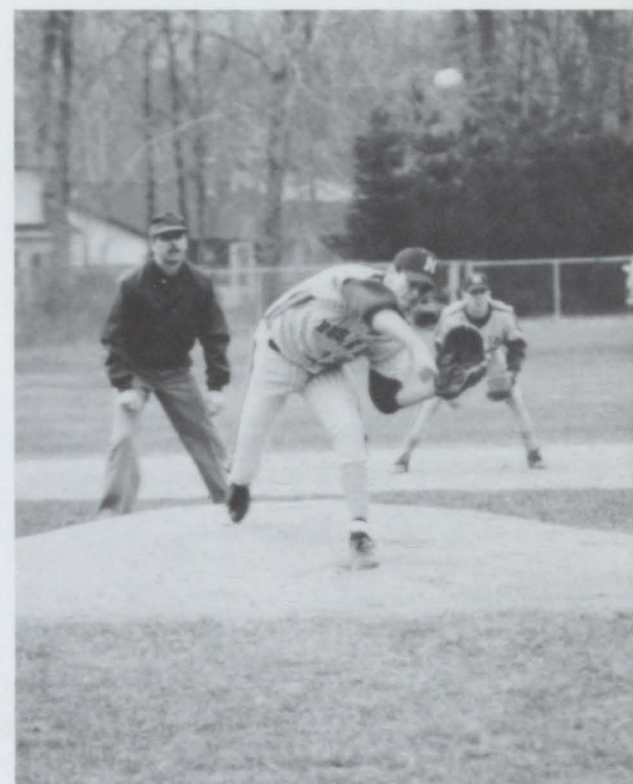
Coach Klink guided the team as co-captains Joe Frey ('96), Brian Henderson ('96), and Steve Nichols ('96) provided leadership and support, which carried the team through a challenging season.

"Even though I can't get on the field, it's like I'm still competing through my team."

—Coach Larry Klink

—Stacey Harrison

○ Ready to catch a fly ball, Brian Wagner ('96) and Steve Nichols ('96) look on attentively. Wagner and Nichols made their debut on the varsity team this year. (Photo by Matt Walters)







○ Crouched on the ground, Joe Frey ('96) waits for the pitch. Quick reflexes were necessary in catching. (Photo by Matt Walters)

○ Preparing to run, Mike Hickey ('98) watches the plays. Successful running required timing and speed. (Photo by Matt Walters)



**Varsity Baseball—Front Row:** Jeremy Moore, Jody Relken, Amy Ravin, Jenny Carlton, Lisa Richert, Brian Henderson. **Second Row:** Steve Nichols, Brian Wagner, Matt Reynolds, Greg Herman, Gary Dimon. **Third Row:** Coach Larry Klink, Trevor Weston, Steve Wright, Mike Hickey, Matt Schock, Coach Tom Wilson, Coach Jason Klink. **Back Row:** Carl Gay, Kris Krenke, Randy Ayotte, Matt Quandt, Joe Frey, TJ Robinson. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ On the pitcher's mound, Brian Henderson ('96) pitches the ball to the batter. Pitching was one of the more stressful aspects of baseball. (Photo by Matt Walters)

○ In between plays, Gary Dimon ('96) watches his teammates. Dimon has played on the varsity team for two years. (Photo by Matt Walters)

### Varsity Baseball

We		They		We		They	
Algonac	6	14	Chippewa	7	2		
Algonac	12	2	Stevenson	7	2		
Marine City	6	11	Roseville	6	4		
Marine City	11	4	East Detroit	4	1		
Lapeer West	5	7	Sterling Hts.	1	6		
Lapeer West	2	5	PHHS	7	0		
Cros-Lex	0	1	Eisenhower	3	0		
Cros-Lex	18	9	Chippewa	0	2		
East Detroit	5	3	Marysville	12	13		
Sterling Hts.	5	3	Marysville	6	7		
PHHS	8	0	Stevenson	4	0		
Eisenhower	0	12	Roseville	0	9		

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# A Improving Their verages

From the opening pitch to the final out, both the junior varsity and freshmen baseball teams played successful seasons.

The addition of the freshmen baseball team gave more players a chance to involve themselves in high school sports. Even though the new team took away from a junior varsity team, it turned out to be a solid beginning for the freshman players and a springboard to future years on the team. "I had a great time playing for the freshman team and learned a lot about teamwork and what high school baseball is all

about," said Jason Waite ('98).

Mr. Jeff Davis led the JV team and Mr. Dennis Dwyer guided the freshmen. "After playing my first season of high school baseball, I'm thrilled that I gave it a try. The team's togetherness and will to win was great to experience," said Ryan Hustek ('98).

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—Ryan Hustek  
( '98)

—Gary Dimon

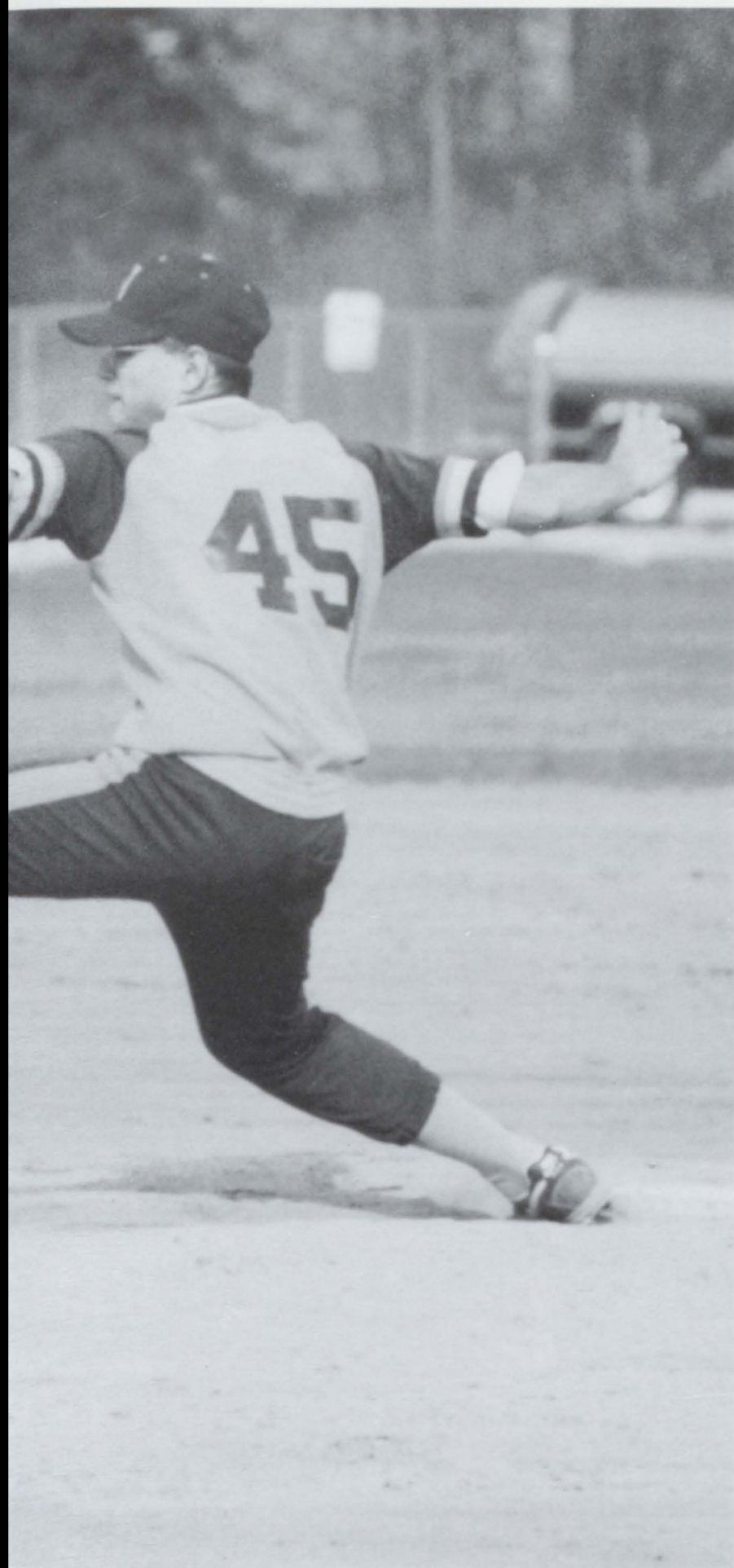
○ Ready to hit the ball, Steve Bisnett ('97) grips the bat. Successful batting required intense concentration on the ball. (Photo by Matt Walters)



○ As Rob Elswick ('98) waits to release the pitch, he concentrates on striking out his opponent. Elswick was a member of the new freshmen team. (Photo by Matt Walters)







**JV Baseball—Front Row:** Mike Cowles, Lee Naplin, Steve Bisnett, Jason Ryan, Bill Bohm. **Second Row:** Coach Jeff Davis, Shaun Maclean, Ryan Hustek, Kevin Sadowy, Sean Eagan, Coach Jason Klink. **Back Row:** David Hale, Dustin Allen, Scott Palmateer, Bill Wager, Justin Harris. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Freshman Baseball—Front Row:** Bill Pruett, Josh Duncan, Eric Krohn, Matt Schock. **Second Row:** Doug Vatter, Chris Seefried, Andy Balinski, Curtis Wagner, Jeremy Farr. **Back Row:** Jason Waite, Aaron White, Rob Elzwick, Kevin Smith, Coach Dennis Dwyner. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### JV Baseball

	We	They
Algonac	2	6
Cros-lex	8	6
Marine City	7	8
East Detroit	6	5
Sterling Hts.	6	4
PHHS	2	9
Eisenhower	3	9
Chippewa	0	4
Stevenson	6	11
Roseville	8	4
East Detroit	4	7
Sterling Hts.	2	12
PHHS	10	11
Eisenhower	3	11
Chippewa	1	7
Marysville	8	10
Stevenson	3	5
<b>6-10</b>		

#### Freshmen Baseball

	We	They
Shelby	3	4
Lapeer West	9	8
PHHS	7	2
Grosse Pt. S.	10	1
East Detroit	14	2
Eastland	14	0
Grosse Pt. N.	6	17
L'Anse Creuse	16	0
PHHS	2	6
Roseville	1	5
Anchor Bay	9	10
Fraser	5	6
Heritage	6	11
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# E Leading With nergy

Two outs, bases are loaded, and the batter has a full count. The excitement grows throughout the crowd and the batter feels the tension. The scenario at softball games resembled the description above.

Coach Mary Kay Baribeau provided strategies and advice for the team. Stephanie Watt ('95) served her final year on the squad as the captain, uniting the team toward success. Long practices and hard work kept the players on the right track toward a winning season and an excellent showing of sportsmanship and teamwork.

Three freshmen became part of

the varsity action and proved to be a vital part of the team as Nicole Pelc ('95) and Stephanie Watt ('95) completed their last year.

"I had a lot of fun playing softball this year. We worked together as a team and had a successful and rewarding season," said Stacy Lapiash ('96).

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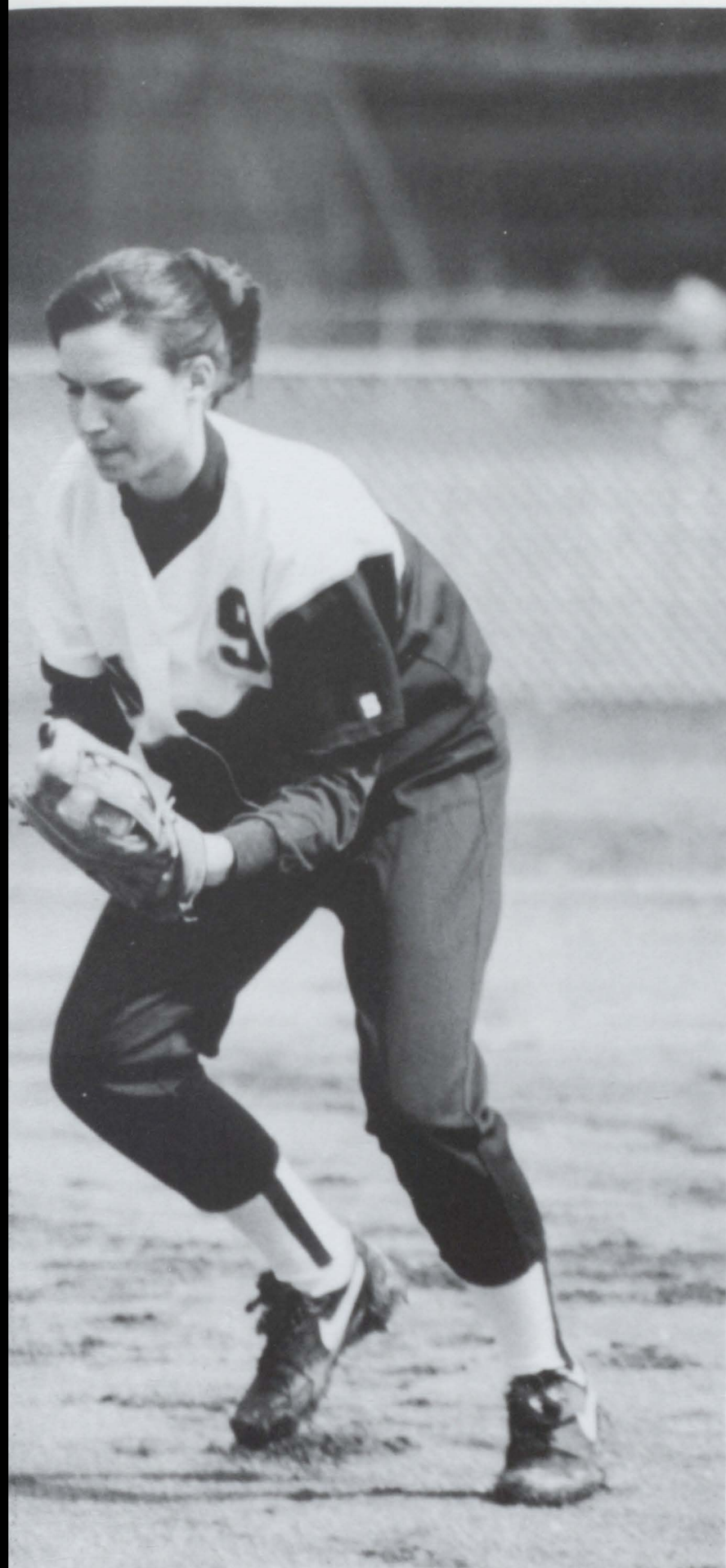
—Stacy Lapiash ('96)

—Aubree Carter

○ Ready to take off for the next base, Jessica Gourlay ('96) takes a lead. This was Gourlay's third year playing on the softball team. (Photo by Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau)







○ As she scoops up the ball, Maureen Grady ('98) prepares to throw the runner out. Grady was a freshman on the varsity team. (Photo by Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau)

○ In position, Jennifer Palmateer ('98) crouches to catch the ball. Palmateer is a freshman on varsity softball. (Photo by Matt Walters)



**Varsity Softball**—**Front Row:** Jenny Palmateer, Jessica Gourlay, Nicole Pelc, Stephanie Watt. **Second Row:** Kristin Martin, Shannon Gibson, Amanda Bishop, Maureen Grady, Angie Moore. **Third Row:** Coach Watt, Dana King, Liz Brandt, Stacey Smith, Coach Baribeau. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Varsity Softball

We		They		We		They	
Algonac	0	5	Roseville	16	2		
Algonac	4	2	East Detroit	2	3		
L'Anse Cr.	5	4	Sterling Hts.	4	0		
St. Clair	6	4	Marysville	8	3		
St. Clair	0	10	Henery Ford	2	3		
Imaly City	0	10	PHHS	9	13		
Imaly City	0	10	PHHS	1	0		
Cros-Lex	6	0	Eisenhower	11	6		
Cros-Lex	7	18	Chippewa	0	6		
East Detroit	3	0	Marysville	6	4		
Sterling Hts.	9	1	Marysville	3	4		
PHHS	0	4	Marysville	3	4		
Clintondale	10	0	Stevenson	9	1		
Fraser	2	1	Roseville	7	0		
Eisenhower	3	1	Lakeshore	12	2		
Chippewa	0	5	L'Anse Cr.	2	1		
Stevenson	2	3					

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# S

## Sharpening Their kills

It was the bottom of the ninth, players loaded the bases, and then the pitch . . . Crack! The ball flew out of the park and the crowd cheered wildly.

For athletes on the freshman and JV softball teams, attitude, effort, and dedication helped to create teams everyone took pride in being a part of. "Being a freshman isn't easy, but my philosophy for softball is win a few, lose a few, but as long as you do your best you have something to be proud of," said Angela Dougoud ('98).

Softball gave players a chance to excel not only in athletics, but also in cooperation, sportsmanship, and

teamwork. The hours of practice that went into creating successful teams paid off.

Practice played an important role as the players learned the ropes of the program.

With the addition of the freshmen squad, younger players acquired some experience, which helped in making the athletes jump to the varsity level a little smoother.

"Win a few, lose a few, but as long as you do your best you have something to be proud of."

—Angela  
Dougoud ('98)

—Gary Dimon

○ Waiting for the ground-er, Letitia Bluska ('98) prepares to return it to the catcher. Quick thinking helped the JV softball team win games. (Photo by Matt Walters)



○ As Sarah Norris ('97) pitches the ball, she looks at her opponent with determination. A good pitcher could be the difference between winning and losing a game. (Photo by Matt Walters)







**Women's JV Softball**—Front Row: Katie Ropposch, Nicole Pilkington, Andrea Baker, Jennifer Muxlow, Sarah Norris. **Back Row:** Katie Murphy, Lindsay Knowlton, Jennifer Henry, Coach Gail Pettengill, Leticia Bluska, Katie Wells, Hilary Palmateer. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Women's Freshman Softball**—Front Row: Joni Schef, Betsy McPharlin, Michan Carrier, Melissa Lunney, Jennifer Hunt. **Back Row:** Jessica Williams, Stephanie Bowen, Erin Billingsley, Coach Roger Adolph, Angela Dougoud, Annette Sparr, Lisa Norris. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Women's JV Softball

	We	They
Algonac	17	7
L'Anse Cr.	2	12
Imaly City	9	8
Cros-lex	16	3
East Detroit	21	3
Sterling Hts.	0	5
PHHS	8	2
Eisenhower	6	5
Chippewa	0	17
Stevenson	17	16
Roseville	27	6
East Detroit	9	16
Sterling Hts.	13	9
PHHS	0	20
Eisenhower	24	6
Chippewa	0	15
Marysville	17	18
Stevenson	6	18
Roseville	7	0

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#### Freshman Softball

	We	They
L'Anse Cr.	13	10
PHHS	5	20
Grosse Pte. S.	22	8
East Detroit	18	8
Eastland	22	9
PHHS	17	16
PHHS	1	11
Anchor Bay	6	13
Fraser	1	13
Birmingham	14	4
Chippewa	16	7
Reginal	5	6

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# B Behind the baseline

Dedication and desire pushed the women's tennis teams through an outstanding season.

The varsity team went undefeated through the season, placing the team in the state finals for the eighth consecutive year. The varsity team ended up seventh out of 29 teams in the class A finals. "No sport in the history of the school has accomplished what the girls tennis teams have," said Coach Al Wright.

Amy Strauss ('96) and Andrea Burnell ('96) set the school record for the most wins in a season. "The competition is difficult on the varsity team, but it makes you a better player, and you meet a

lot of new people," said Andrea Burnell ('96).

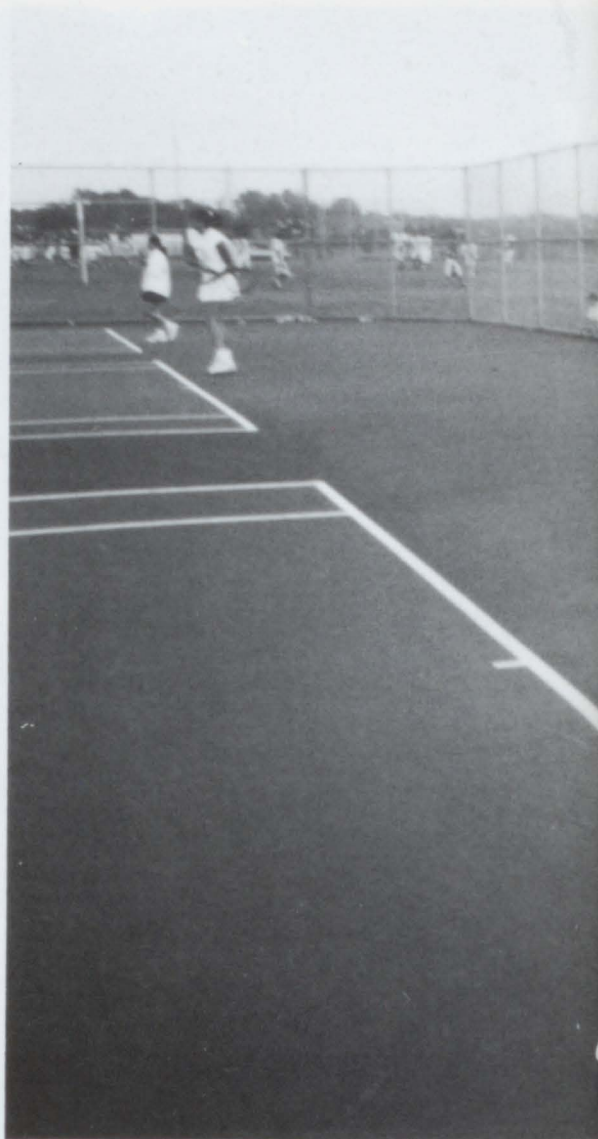
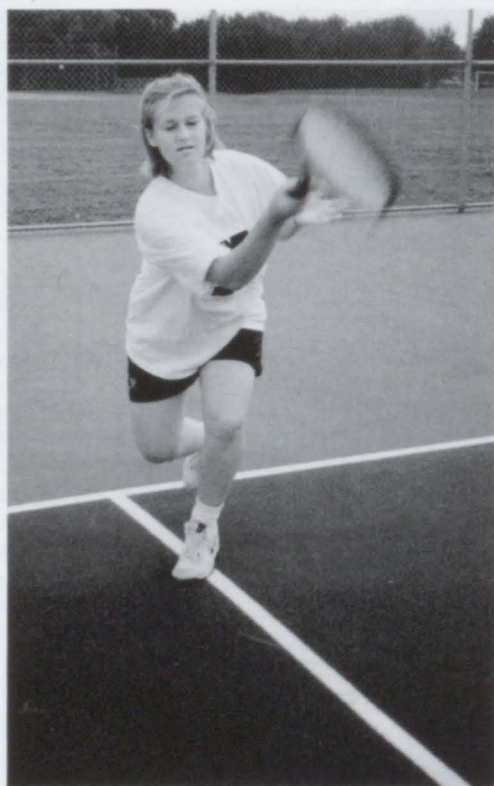
Each player put in many hours of practice every week to improve their game. "Being a sophomore on the varsity team, you get a lot of tough competition and that is when the hours of practice finally pay off," said Melissa Shymko ('98).

"The competition is difficult on the varsity team, but it makes you a better player."

—Andrea Burnell ('96)

—April Armstrong and Mindy Williams

○ In an attempt to beat her opponent, Melissa Shymko ('98) forces the ball over the net. Shymko has played for two years on the varsity team. (Photo by Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau)







○ As the team watches, Andrea Burnell ('96) returns a baseline shot. Burnell served as captain during her final year on the team. (Photo by Mrs Mary Kay Baribeau)

**Women's JV Tennis—Front Row:** Kristin Hodge, Tina Nevado, Tania Thompson, Noor Bahhur, Alicia McLaughlin, Deanna Lapish. **Back Row:** Michelle Smith, Sophia Saeed, Rachel Friend, Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Kelly Bonney, Jessica Merritt, Abbie Landon. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Women's Varsity Tennis—Front Row:** Stacy Schock, Amy Strauss, Dawn Thomas, Seema Parekh, Jill Jamison, Sheela Parekh. **Back Row:** Ann Boucher, Andrea Burnell, Laura Matzka, Coach Al Wright, Stacey Smith, Traci Whymer, Melissa Shymko, Christee Chargot. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ While at States, the tennis team decorates their hotel doors. Each roomful of players decorated their doors to show their team spirit. (Photo by Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau)

○ After a difficult match, Abbie Landon ('99) and Rachel Friend ('99) relax and get ready to leave the court. Landon and Friend played on the JV team. (Photo by Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau)

#### Women's JV Tennis

	We	They
Liggett	7	1
Grosse Pte. N.	6	2
Cros-Lex	8	0
Chip. Valley	8	0
PHHS	5	3
Grosse Pte. S.	2	6
Eisenhower	8	0
Armada	8	0
Stevenson	8	0
Cros-Lex	8	0

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#### Women's Varsity Tennis

	We	They
Grosse Pte. S.	4	4
Grosse Pte. N.	8	0
Chip. Valley	8	0
PHHS	8	0
Eisenhower	7	1
Stevenson	8	0

6-0





# S Balancing the core

The men's soccer teams competed with determination and success in the second year since the team's establishment in 1994. The varsity and JV teams played against many talented opponents, with the varsity team ending their season with a record of 9-9.

"I feel we had a successful season in that our young team learned how to compete against tough teams. That will help them next year," said Coach John Schneider.

Players practiced for several hours after school each day at Holland Woods Middle School or Lightfoot Fields. Conditioning played a major part in these prac-

tices.

At Districts, the varsity team defeated Lapeer West 4-3, and Lapeer East 4-2, obtaining a strong lead over most of the competition. The challenging game against Utica Ford with a loss of 0-5 took the team out of the running for regionals. "It was exciting to be the first soccer team to win Districts in our second year of play," said Matt Oleaga ('97).

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—Matt Oleaga ('97).

—Jenny Rogers

○ In between plays, Brad St. Onge ('96) and Randy Peuler ('98) talk with an opponent. Good sportsmanship made for peaceful competition. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)







○ In a race for the ball, members of both teams hustle to the corner of the field. Soccer involved both long periods of running and short sprints. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

**Men's Varsity Soccer—Front Row:** Randy Peuler, Sean Dennis, Josh Noteman, Juan Alonso, Jeff Eastman, Crestan Miller, Josh Bennett. **Second Row:** Jason McIntyre, Pete Eppley, Brad St. Onge, Brian Adler, Matt Oleaga, Gordon Parmenter, Brian Bradley, James Welby. **Back Row:** Coach Daryel McCarrel, Joel Richard, Cameron Chapman, Matt Turner, Zach Polack, Oscar Tache, Nate Grace, John Prevost, Coach John Schneider. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Men's JV Soccer—Front Row:** Ed Scallion, Nick Rigney, Michael Farquhar, Brian Robinette, Robert Montgomery, James Hayes. **Second Row:** Paul Stevens, Chris Buhagiar, Andy Rogers, Daniel Eizans, Travis Thompson, Jon Eppley, Matt Harris. **Back Row:** Coach Doug Richard, John Prevost, Rudy Sloup, Brian Gostinger, Adam Stracener, Nathan Hurst, Nick Prevost, Justin Peshke, Coach John Schneider, Coach Daryel McCarrel. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ With force, Randy Peuler ('98) kicks the ball down field. In soccer, leg strength helped to score goals. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

○ After arriving too late, Brian Adler ('96) watches the ball roll out of bounds. Throw-ins put the ball back in play. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

#### Men's Varsity Soccer

	We	They
Lapeer East	4	1
Grosse Pte. S.	1	2
PHHS	2	1
Warren	9	1
Lakeshore	0	1
Anchor Bay	1	3
L'Anse Cr. N.	0	8
Roseville	1	0
Utica	1	2
Romeo	1	0
L'Anse Cr.	2	3
L'Anse Cr. N.	1	7
Lutheran N.	0	2
PHHS	7	1
Roseville	3	1
Utica	1	0
Romeo	1	0
L'Anse Cr.	1	3
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#### Men's JV Soccer

	We	They
Lapeer East	0	5
Grosse Pte. S.	1	3
PHHS	3	0
Lakeshore	6	1
Anchor Bay	1	3
L'Anse Cr. N.	2	1
Utica	0	3
Romeo	2	3
L'Anse Cr.	7	1
L'Anse Cr. N.	0	2
Lutheran N.	0	2
PHHS	3	0
Utica	1	0
Romeo	0	1
L'Anse Cr.	5	0

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# D Going the istance

The race ended. Exhaustion set in. Stamina and conditioning helped to run the 3.1 mile race in women's cross country. The runners ran through all types of weather while all kinds of terrain added extra challenge.

Starting practice in July gave the team a head start in the six dual meets in which the runners participated.

Invitationals played a large part in the season too. The cross country team won the Marysville Invitational for the 3rd consecutive time and placed 6th in the state finals. "At invitationals, there is a lot less pressure on you than in dual meets.

You also meet a lot of new people," said Mindy Kezal ('98). Running against other teams brought different competitors from all over the state.

Captains Janelle Markel and Amy Brown, along with Coach Joy Buhagiar, kept the team together. "The captains did an exceptional job keeping the team strong since we had a difficult season," said Amy Fletcher ('98).

"At invitationals, there is a lot less pressure on you than in dual meets."

—Mindy Kezal ('98).

—Sara Noetzel

○ In the middle of the race, Elizabeth Eilers ('97) tries to stay ahead of the Chippewa Valley competitor. Sudden bursts of speed helped runners to advance. (Photo by Dana Catlett)







○ With improved form, Kim Taylor ('97) runs with determination to beat her opponent. Good form helped to avoid injury. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

○ Before their race, Elizabeth Eilers ('97), Rachael Brown ('98), and Michelle Lewandowski ('98) warm up with stretches. Proper warm-ups protected the runners' muscles. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



○ At a steady pace, Janelle Markel ('96) and Erin Cogley ('99) run side by side hoping to beat the runners from Chippewa Valley. Markel served as team co-captain. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

○ One behind the other, Rachael Brown ('99) and Katie Easton ('99) run in the front of the pack toward the finish. Team rivalry helped improve running times. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**Women's Cross Country**—**Front Row:** Melveena Beach, Sarah Stevens, Amy Brown, Janelle Markel, Sarah Shippy, Melvina Beach. **Second Row:** Sarah Sischo, Becky Horvath, Meredith Whipple, Annika Howe, Michelle Lewandowski, Kim Taylor, Brianna Leonard, Melinda Kezal, Stephanie Mullins, Colleen Connolly, Jessica Mosier. **Back Row:** Lindsey Garrettson, Elizabeth Eilers, Maria Demashkieh, Katie Easton, Kim Wojtas, Coach Joy Buhagiar, Rachael Brown, Amy Banka, Anna Banka, Amy Fletcher, Erin Cogley, Jackie Duchene. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Women's Cross Country

	We	They
Chip. Valley	23	32
Eisenhower	26	30
Ford II.	28	27
PHHS	16	43
Sterling Hts.	16	47
Stevenson	32	24

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# M

## Striving for Miles

Runners on the men's cross country team not only ran to place first for the school, but also to achieve personal goals. The need for endurance made cross country a challenging sport for the determined runners as they trained and conditioned themselves for 3.1 mile competitions.

The runners had to focus on the race in order to advance to the front of the pack. While running, thoughts of dropping out of the race entered their minds, but the runners kept going. This need for positive thoughts made cross country a mental challenge as well as a physical activity.

○ Feeling the strain of the long race, Mark Korff ('99) runs through the wooded path. Different scenery often helped the runners to keep going. (Photo by Dana Cattlett)

David Gonzales ('98) earned the most points during the season and the honor of most valuable player.

Mike Mechtenberg ('96) served as captain of the team.

"This year was a classic rebuilding season with so many young runners. If all veterans return next year the team should head back to our former success," said Coach Mark Maxwell.

"This year was a classic rebuilding season with so many young runners."

—Coach Mark  
Maxwell

—Jordan Baker







○ As Mike Vigrass ('98) aims to beat the opponent in front of him, he runs to the end of the race. Cross Country runners possessed great stamina. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

○ In hopes of catching Nathan Smith ('98), Brian Cartwright ('97) finds extra speed. Team support helped keep the runners motivated. (Photo by Heather Boddy)



**Men's Cross Country**—Front Row: Nathan Smith, Jeff Dalrymple, Scott Hill, David Gonzales, Chris Bland. Back Row: Coach Mark Maxwell, Mark Korff, Mike Vigrass, Mike Mechtenberg, Brian Cartwright, Jordan Baker. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ While running, Brian Cartwright ('97) perfects his stride as he races in a meet at Central Intermediate School. A good stride helped to place first at the finish line. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

○ As the team rounds the corner, David Gonzales ('98) pushes to cross the finish line first. Endurance allowed the runners to complete their races quickly. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

#### Men's Cross Country We They

PHHS	15	46
Chip. Valley	20	35
Ford II.	16	47
Stevenson	19	36
Eisenhower	17	43
Sterling Hts.	19	42

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# F

## Charging with orce

Practice makes perfect? Almost, but not quite. The varsity football team finished the season with a record of 5-4, including the defeats of the Marysville Vikings and the Port Huron High Big Reds.

Energetic students, dedicated Marching Band members, and supportive parents all crowded into Memorial Stadium to watch hours of practice come together in games.

The team practiced in both good and bad weather; through the sun, the rain, the cold, and the blowing wind.

For some players, varying weather conditions added to the excitement of the game. "I liked play-

ing in the rain. It always made practice just that much more challenging. Besides, it was fun sliding in the mud," said Alan Lewandowski ('96).

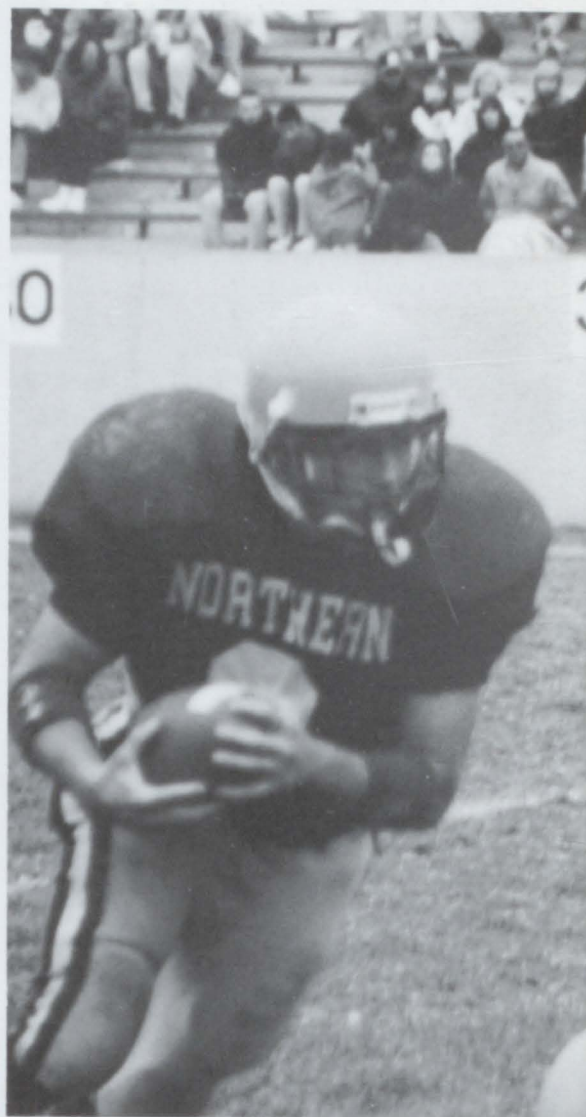
Fellow teammates voted for Shawn Eagle ('96) as the most valuable player. "I feel Shawn stands out because he is a very strong defensive player. He deserves the honor," said Sean Eagen ('97).

"I liked playing in the rain. It always made practice just that much more challenging."

—Alan  
Lewandowski  
( '96)

—Katie Bugaiski

○ Before game time, Sean Eagen ('97) warms up. Pre-game warm-ups helped loosen tight muscles. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)







○ With power, Mike Medvezky ('96) runs the ball through the Big Reds to gain yards. Medvezky played varsity football for three years. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



○ On Parents' Night, Damian Polack ('96) walks to the center of the field with his mother. Parents' Night gave parents a chance to show their pride in their children. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



○ With determination, Josh Wilkins ('97) prepares to block his opponent. Wilkins and other offensive linemen helped to protect the quarterback. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

○ At half time, Al Lewandowski ('96) and his teammates listen carefully to instructions. Half time gave the players a rest and coaches time to discuss the game. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

**Varsity Football—Front Row:** Brian Henderson, Ken Nelson, Steve McGregor, Mike Gladchun, Matt Schock, Rob Rowling, Ryan Hustek, Jason Fletcher, Brian Kuhlman, Damian Polack. **Second Row:** Andy Cone, Travis Stein, Justin Malburg, Jeff Reynolds, Brandon Potter, Dustin Allen, Brian Golat, Randy Ayotte, Matt Reynolds, Nick Sansom, Rory Curtis, Jason Reed. **Third Row:** Chris Spielburg, Shawn Eagle, Sean Eagen, Mike Hickey, Kyle Prone, Matt Ward, Mark Buchanan, Kevin Napolitan, Andy Christofferson, Mark Jefferson, Trevor Weston, Dave Stroh. **Fourth Row:** Ryan Drake, Ed Albers, Mike McMillan, Bill Bohm, Ryan Selby, Jared Young, Jamie Danna, Cliff Daniels, Mike Rennon, Aaron Pfaff, Rob Nestle, Chris Fagan. **Fifth Row:** Chris Manuilow, Scott Palmateer, Chad Barzi, Fred Manuilow, Josh Wilkins, Carl Gay, James Nelson, Ron Moss, Jeremy Reinking, Mark Tabor, Adam Bennett. **Back Row:** Lou Ropposch, Justin Harris, Coach Casey Kucsera, Coach Larry Klink, Coach Jason Klink, Coach Craig Dahlke, Coach Jim Bates, Coach Jeff Davis, Coach Dick Baker, Jeremy Moore, Dave Hale, Darren Stevenson. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

### Varsity Football

#### We They

Romeo	38	21
Cousino	42	7
E. Detroit	40	0
Ford II	6	22
PHHS	40	36
Eisenhower	7	40
Stevenson	13	14
Chip. Valley	19	22
Marysville	5-4	20 19





# H Inside the uddle

Helmets crashed, voices blared, and screams filled the air. JV and freshmen football brought all of these images to mind. The pride the players had in their sport made every game a winning experience.

Despite injuries, most players returned to the field for more competition. "I received a severe bruise on my hand. It had to be wrapped for a month, but I played anyway," said Joe Muir ('98).

Aside from physical exercise, being a part of the football team helped the players sharpen various skills. Several hours after school at practices in addition to Wednesday games for the freshman team and

Thursday games for the JV team made the teammates grow closer.

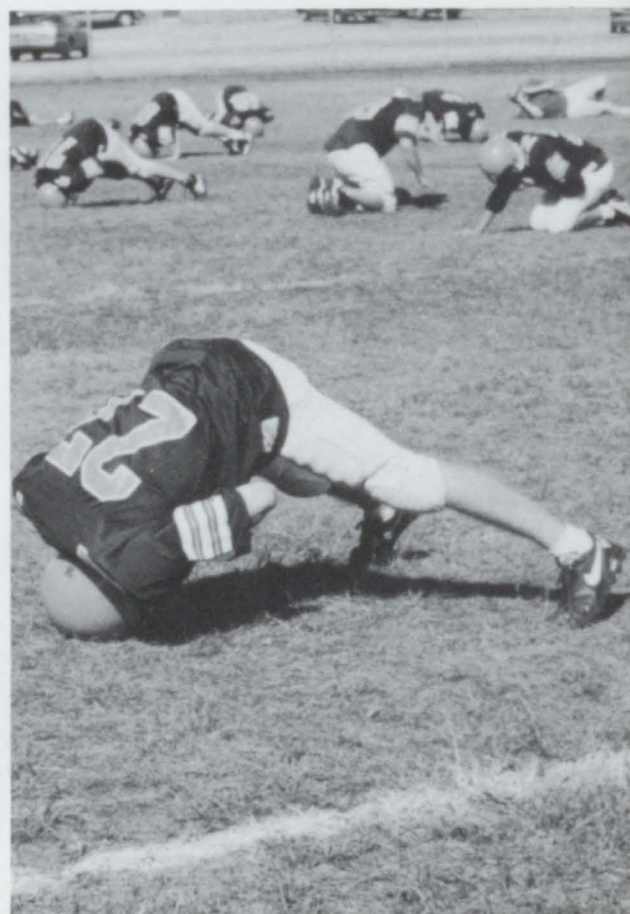
Players formed valuable friendships during their time in the team. "Playing football has helped me with teamwork. It has helped me to work better with others and it has also given me discipline that I can use throughout my life," said Chad Studer ('98).

"Football has given me discipline that I can use throughout my life."

—Chad Studer ('98)

—Ada Kidd

○ As Josh Duncan ('98) pursues the ball carrier, he watches the positions of his teammates on the field. Communication helped in scoring touchdowns. (Photo by Ada Kidd)







○ As he arrives a second too late, Lee Naplin ('98) watches as the opposing players tackle his teammate. Pre-game jitters usually disappeared after the first few plays. (Photo by Ada Kidd)

**JV Football—Front Row:** Lee Naplin, Andy Balinski, Will Dunaway, Jerry Caldwell, Gerry Johnson, Jeremy Farr, Chris Hall, Jordan Harris. **Second Row:** Mike Eichenberg, Eric Dane, Jason Wilson, Josh Preston, Pat Connell, Chad Studer, Josh Duncan, Cam Wagner, Coach Craig Dickinson. **Back Row:** Coach John Pickett, Coach Gary Nesbitt, Aaron White, Brandon Burgess, Thor Evenson, Shad Hanselman, James Gilbert, Nick Dysinger, Joe Muir, Coach Chris Duncan. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Freshmen Football—Front Row:** Rob Boyea, Keith Kemp, Nathan Van-nest, Paul Preiss, Brad Gniewek, Tom Grant, Jason Clark, Cory Gleason. **Second Row:** Brandon Manuilow, Kevin Kemp, Nick Jones, Ryan Lane, John Drew, Jeremy Marzka, Chris Ledtke, Ryan Lake. **Third Row:** Coach Dana Pool, Francis Comella, Eric Cooper, Chris Damon, Brad Bisnett, Cedric Evans, Joseph Evans, Scott Albert, Drew White, Coach Dan Hanton. **Fourth Row:** Josh Purcell, Landon Warmouth, Bill Cowger, Ben Buchanan, Ronald Buffa, Scott Hunwick, Matt Worden, Rob Carson. **Back Row:** Justin Purcell, Jared Hollands, Jason Heidemann, Mark Dwyer, Wade Dahlke, Roy Taggart, John Dixon, William Kearns. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

○ Before the game, Drew White ('99) stretches to prepare for tackling and running. Thorough stretching helped to prevent injuries. (Photo by Sara Noetzel)

○ At practice, players scrimmage against each other. Competition among team members helped prepare for games. (Photo by Ada Kidd)

JV Football		
	We	They
Romeo	35	8
Cousino	22	6
Eisenhower	12	42
Ford II	6	16
PHHS	0	26
Stevenson	8	42
Chip. Valley	8	36
Marysville	14	48
Stevenson	0	42
Eisenhower	0	33
	2-8	

Freshmen Football		
	We	They
Roseville	36	6
Ford II	22	33
East Detroit	20	8
Chip. Valley	6	0
PHHS	22	18
Fraser	20	21
Romeo	6	19
L'Anse Cr. N.	36	0
Marysville	36	16
	6-3	





# T Part of the Team

The aura of dedication and inspiration could be felt constantly on the golf course and in the competition circle throughout the golf and equestrian seasons.

In Mac Red competition, the golfers played well and finished with a record of 3-0. "I work with the team on improving my score," said Tom Eppley ('99).

Golf meant competition, hard work, dedication, and discipline at matches and at practice every day at Port Huron Golf Club. "I play golf because I like playing against other people in tournaments," said John Ryan ('99).

Being on the equestrian team re-

quired many long hours of individual practice. "It takes a great deal of time for horse and rider to get ready for a meet," said Nadean Cohoon ('99). Equestrian members attended three meets during the season.

Members of both the golf and equestrian teams worked to improve their skills on their own to make their season successful.

"It takes a great deal of time for horse and rider to get ready for a meet."

—Nadean

Cohoon ('99)

—Derek Adair and Mathea Borema

○ After his putt, Kevin Hinton ('96) concentrates on his follow through. Hinton played varsity golf for four years. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)







○ Balanced on her horse, Jenny Anderson ('97) guides it around the ring. Each member of the equestrian team owned his or her own horse. (Photo by April Armstrong)

**Golf Team—Front Row:** Paul Lopez, Jason Waite, Rick Lopez, Nathan Papinaw, Andy Horvath, Steve Rumpitz. **Back Row:** Coach Steve McCalmon, Kevin Hinton, Bill Pruett, Dan Parent, Ryan Riehl, Nate Brown. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Equestrian Team—Front Row:** Jenny Anderson, Barb Davidson, Nadean Cohoon, Michelle Onufrack. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Woolman, Matt Harris, Ryan Selby, David Hastings, Coach Dawn Woolman. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ Looking ahead, Rick Lopez ('96) prepares to hit the ball with an iron. Golfers had to hit with accuracy to put the ball on the green. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)

○ In between events, David Hastings ('98) and Matt Harris ('98) discuss the results. The riders often felt very close to their horses. (Photo by Sara Noetzel)

#### Varsity Golf

	We	They
Grosse Pte. N.	177	178
St. Clair	174	173
PHHS	164	193
Romeo	166	159
Grosse Pte. S.	163	164
Port Sanilac	174	160
Marine City	168	156
Eisenhower	165	177
Eisenhower	172	174
Grosse Pte. N.	159	177
PHHS	200	166
Marysville	162	184
Grosse Pte. S.	160	180
Ford II.	161	173

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#### Equestrian

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6th of 7  
5th of 7





# B Aiming for the asket

Down by one point, ten seconds left on the clock, and a player launched the ball toward the hoop. The ball hit the rim and rolled around and around. The ball went in! The game ended with the home score just a point higher than the opponent's.

Suspenseful moments like these filled the women's varsity basketball games, making the season full of suspense right down to final seconds before the buzzer sounded.

Basketball required all of the players to support one another and offer encouragement even when the team was not winning. "I liked how we all worked together as a

team and how we supported each other," said Allison Muxlow ('98).

The team members also learned

about good sportsmanship throughout the season.

"The team brings us together as friends as well as a team that works together," said Stephanie Schaffer ('98).

By the end of the season, each player had learned that their state of mind was just as important as winning.

"The team brings us together as friends as well as a team that works together."

—Stephanie Schaffer ('98)

—Stacey Harrison



○ Before the game, the basketball players received carnations for Parents' Night. Parents escorted their daughters onto the court. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



○ A crowd of players wait for the ball to come down so they can take position to rebound it. Quick rebounding led to many baskets. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)





○ Ready for the ball, Lori Westbrook ('96) and Stephanie Schaffer ('98) race toward the basket. The ability to change direction quickly helped to move the ball down the court. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



○ Before the game, Stephanie Schaffer ('98) and Lori Westbrook ('96) warm up with the team. Drills helped to get the players into the game. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



○ On the court, Christy Doan ('97) dribbles the ball to the other end for two more points. Tricky dribbling helped to keep the ball from the opponents. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



**Women's Varsity Basketball**—Front Row: Laura Smith, Brianne Oswald, Leigh Peltz, Katie Voss, Christy Doan. Second Row: Amy Hampton, Tracy Corry, Mo Grady, Tara Vincent. Back Row: Stephanie Schaffer, Lori Westbrook, Coach Ed Peltz, Andrea Krause, Allison Scheurer, Brandi Bonney. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Varsity Basketball We They

E. Detroit	46	60
Marysville	53	61
Grosse Pte. N.	38	34
Fraser	38	53
L'Anse Cr. N.	45	33
Warren Mott	41	39
Eisenhower	52	35
Chip. Valley	29	52
Roseville	53	27
PHHS	24	38
Ford II.	30	56
Sterling Hts.	36	80
Stevenson	32	54

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# C Dribbling down the Court

Despite the short time the freshmen basketball team was in existence, try-outs brought many eager participants.

"The difference in freshmen basketball from 8th grade was that freshmen basketball was more competitive. I learned a lot more about basketball," said Heather Denney ('99).

With the addition of freshmen sports, more athletes became involved. "I think the team did very well. It was our first year playing together, we worked hard to join together and do our best. For our first year we did very well," said Caitlin Carter ('99).

Being on any team took some coordination, but playing on the JV or freshmen basketball teams required hand, foot, and eye coordination at the same time.

Members of the JV squad used skills from their previous year on the freshmen team to improve their game, preparing to move up to the varsity level.

"We worked hard to join together and do our best. For our first year we did very well."

—Caitlin Carter ('99)

—Jenny Westbrook



While sitting in the crowd, Brandi Bonney ('98) and Tracie Corry ('98) talk to another teammate. Fan support helped keep the team in good spirits. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)





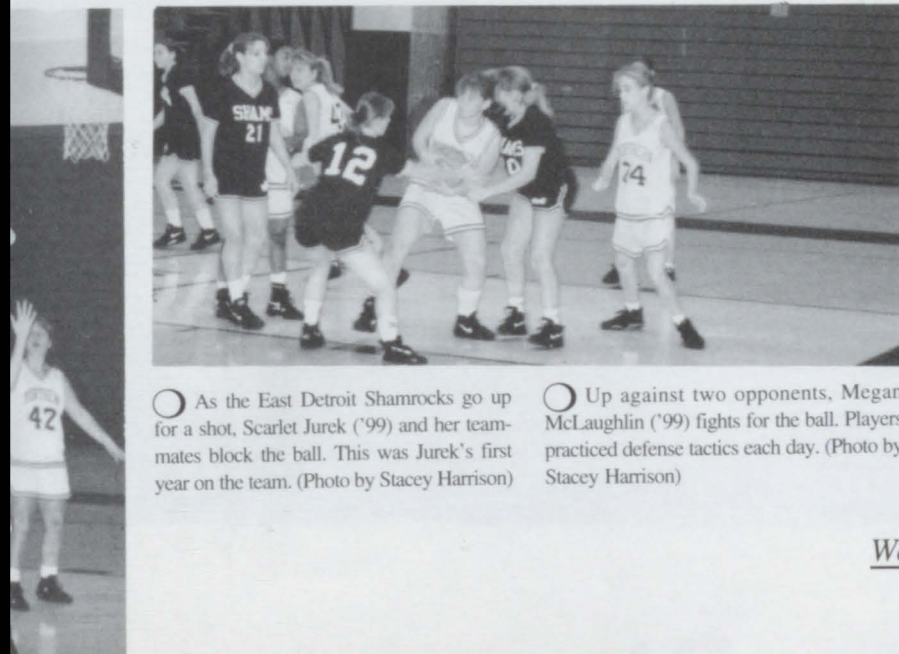


○ On the court, Rachel Harris ('99) plans her next move. The freshmen team offered a chance for more students to get involved in sports. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)

**JV Women's Basketball—Front Row:** Jennifer Palmateer, Lasmy Sonsynath, Jackie Currie, Courtney Cole, Jordan Sansom, Wendy Williams. **Back Row:** Jessica Shagena, Elizabeth Tingley, Tracie Corry, Brandi Bonney, Coach Dave Boeskool, Allison Muxlow, Jessica Coulter, Katie Murphy, Hilary Palmateer. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Freshmen Women's Basketball—Front Row:** Rachel Harris, Carrie Ullenbruch, Caitlin Carter, Kasha Lowe. **Second Row:** Scarlet Jurek, Jennifer Johnson, Shauna Donnenworth, Toni Robinson, Khristy Wissom. **Back Row:** Adrienne Catlos, Heather Denney, Coach Chris Pettengill, Megan McLaughlin, Rachel Stevenson. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ As the East Detroit Shamrocks go up for a shot, Scarlet Jurek ('99) and her teammates block the ball. This was Jurek's first year on the team. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)

○ Up against two opponents, Megan McLaughlin ('99) fights for the ball. Players practiced defense tactics each day. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)

#### Women's JV Basketball

	We	They
E. Detroit	52	33
Marysville	49	40
Grosse Pte. N.	38	34
Fraser	50	33
L'Anse Cr. N.	48	23
Warren Mott	36	24
Eisenhower	44	28
Chip. Valley	48	52
Roseville	38	42
PHHS	38	28
Ford II.	26	47
Sterling Hts.	47	33
Stevenson	26	44

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#### Women's Freshmen Basketball

	We	They
St. Clair	15	35
Marysville	18	32
Grosse Pte. S.	31	32
E. Detroit	17	27
Sterling Hts.	12	33
Warren Mott	38	22
Chip. Valley	30	26
Fraser	29	36
PHHS	41	40
L'Anse Creuse	28	41
Grosse Pte. S.	20	32
E. Detroit	44	12
Sterling Hts.	14	54
Warren Mott	17	36
Chip. Valley	35	23
Fraser	27	37

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# O Competing With the pponent

Any varsity basketball player could define layups, jump shots, and free throws. During practices, the team worked on these various shots and other techniques that would help them win games.

Basketball players had to be able to work as a team to win a game because one person could not do all of the work alone. The 13 team members worked with each other to pass, pick, and shoot. "The team has good chemistry. We have little spats but they get resolved when we play," said Trevor Weston ('98). Mat Schock ('98) and Trevor Weston ('98) joined the team as sophomores and contributed to

the total number of points scored throughout the season. Seniors Justin Malburg, Fred Manilow, Kevin Harrison, Steve Wright, Philip Brooks, Craig Sheldon, and Sean Barton completed their last year on the varsity squad. "The team is great. We have a lot of fun and we work well together," said Fred Manilow ('96).

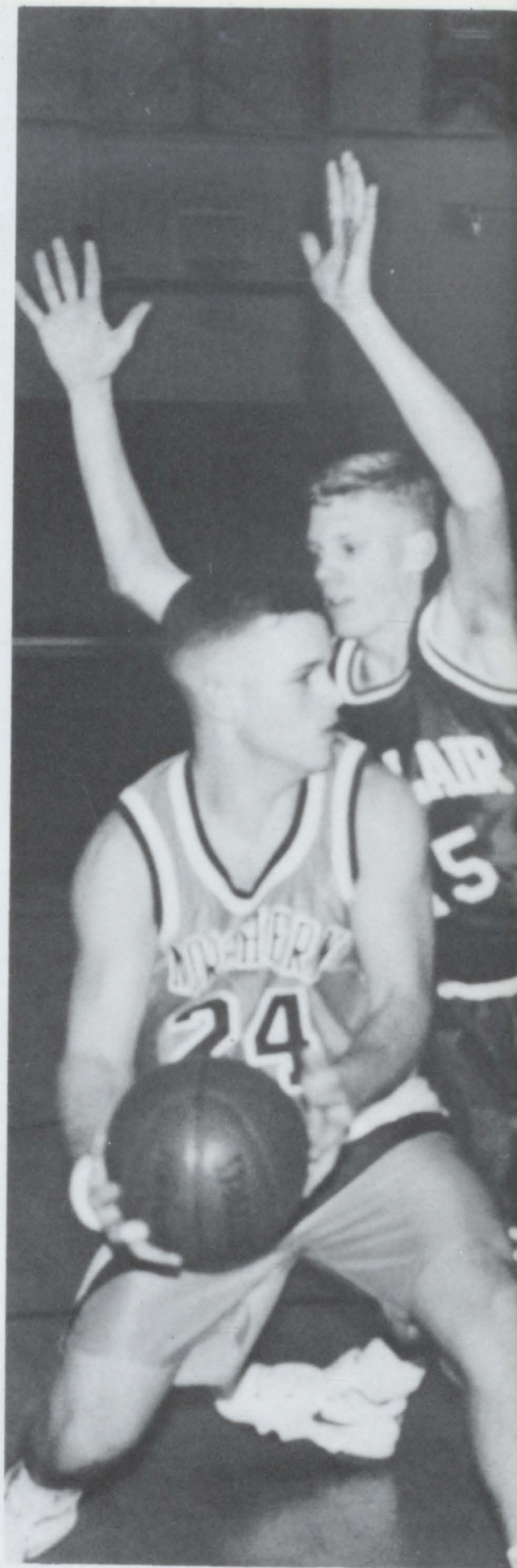
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—Fred Manilow ('96)

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—Aubree Carter

○ While fending off an opponent, Sean Barton attempts to dunk the ball. Dunking required strength and height. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)





○ With two opponents behind him, Steve Wright looks for an open man. Teamwork and communication helped the players score points. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



○ After Coach Jamison and Coach Hanton call a time-out, the team members wait for instructions. Insight from the coaches helped players improve their game. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**Men's Varsity Basketball**—Front Row: Justin Haen, Trevor Weston, Chris Manuilow, Justin Malburg, Steve Wright, Matt Oleaga, Greg Smith. **Back Row:** Coach Dan Hanton, Rob Nestle, Craig Sheldon, Fred Manuilow, Kevin Harrison, Sean Barton, Brian Adler, Matt Schock, Coach Brian Jamison. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Men's Varsity Basketball

	We	They
St. Clair	66	44
Mt. Clemens	59	65
Grosse Pte. N.	44	58
Clintondale	62	54
Marysville	47	42
Warren Mott	57	42
Stevenson	36	54
Sterling Hts.	34	67
Chip. Valley	54	59
PHHS	72	71
Roseville	46	62
Eisenhower	74	78
Ford II	35	55
Stevenson	40	51
Sterling Hts	50	59
Chip. Valley	53	60
Roseville	61	30
PHHS	69	75
Ford II	58	77
Eisenhower	31	69

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# P Shooting for Two Points

Down by two, and the Huskies had the ball. All they needed to win was a three-pointer. They passed, dribbled, and shot. The game ended in victory.

The J.V. basketball team had an up and down season with a record of wins and losses. "At the beginning we weren't so good. We started out slow and stayed that way for about seven games and then we started to look like a team. Practices are not that serious, but we do have ones that are intense after school every day," said Mike Rennon ('98).

With practices every day and games two nights a week, the practice showed in the team's

growth and development in the way they played the sport.

Flexibility, coordination, and concentration all played parts in making the JV team, which Mr. Craig Dalkhe coached.

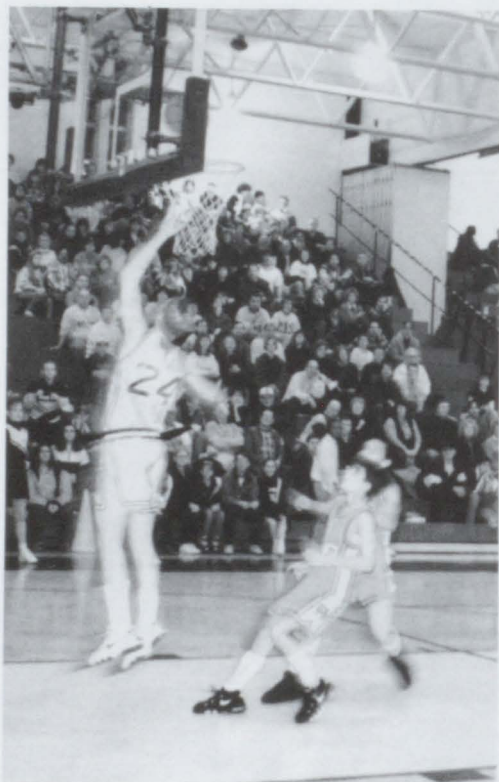
The many hours that the basketball team spent together helped them to grow closer to each other. Their friendships lasted both on and off the court and helped in working together during games.

"We started out slow but then we started to look like a team."

—Mike Rennon ('98)

—Jennifer Westbrook

○ After exhibiting his dribbling ability, Lee Naplin ('98) shoots in hopes of scoring. Shooting drills prepared the players for pressure situations. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

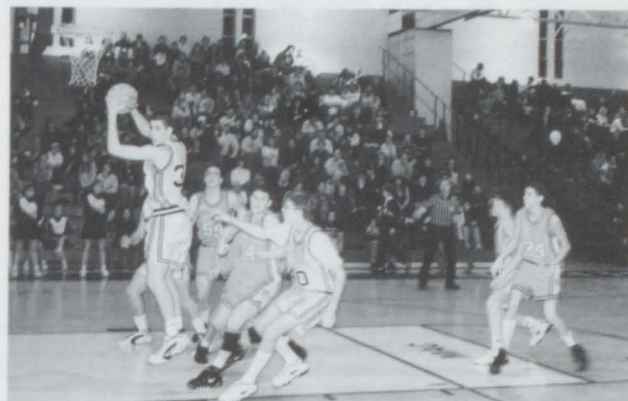






○ Looking for a way around the Big Red player, Matt Reynolds ('98) heads for the basket. Communication helped the players make accurate passes. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

○ Ahead of the rest of the players, Matt Reynolds ('98) reaches toward the net. Jumping ability helped to dunk the ball. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**Men's JV Basketball—Front Row:** Josh Harris, Randy Peuler, Lee Naplin, Ian Renner, Ryan Hustek, Jerry Caldwell. **Back Row:** Travis Thompson, Jason Klemmer, Gerry Johnson, Mike Rennon, Matt Reynolds, Brandon Burgess, Coach Craig Dahlke. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ After a tiring quarter, the JV players listen to Coach Dahlke. Time between quarters gave the team time to regroup. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

○ In hopes of scoring, Jason Klemmer ('98) releases the ball. Skilled guards on opposing teams made scoring difficult. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

#### Men's JV Basketball

	We	They
St. Clair	39	51
Mt. Clemens	40	50
Grosse Pte. N.	45	46
Clintondale	62	34
Marysville	55	65
Warren Mott	47	59
Stevenson	37	62
Sterling Hts.	60	73
Chip. Valley	35	54
PHHS	43	66
Roseville	51	44
Eisenhower	60	73
Ford II	48	59
Stevenson	50	68
Sterling Hts.	23	67
Chip. Valley	39	49
Roseville	51	49
PHHS	46	60
Ford II	28	65
Eisenhower	55	82

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# V Dribbling Toward Victory

The game was tied. Five seconds remained on the clock. The Huskies stole the ball from their opponent, dribbled down the court, and made the winning basket.

With practices every day lasting for two hours, the players had plenty of time to run through drills and practice offensive and defensive tactics. All of the hours paid off in the end for the freshman team as they met their opponents in the games throughout the season. The end result was a record 3 wins and 17 losses.

"I tried out for the team because I like basketball and I enjoy playing it with my friends,"

said Rob Carson ('99).

Hook shots, layups, and courage, along with sportsmanship, participation, and skill made up the freshmen team.

Coached by Mr. Gary Nesbitt, each team member contributed special talent, not only to win, but to strive to be the best that they could be. Also,

they worked to make others on the team feel appreciated, important, and part of the team.

"I tried out for the team because I like basketball and I enjoy playing it with my friends."

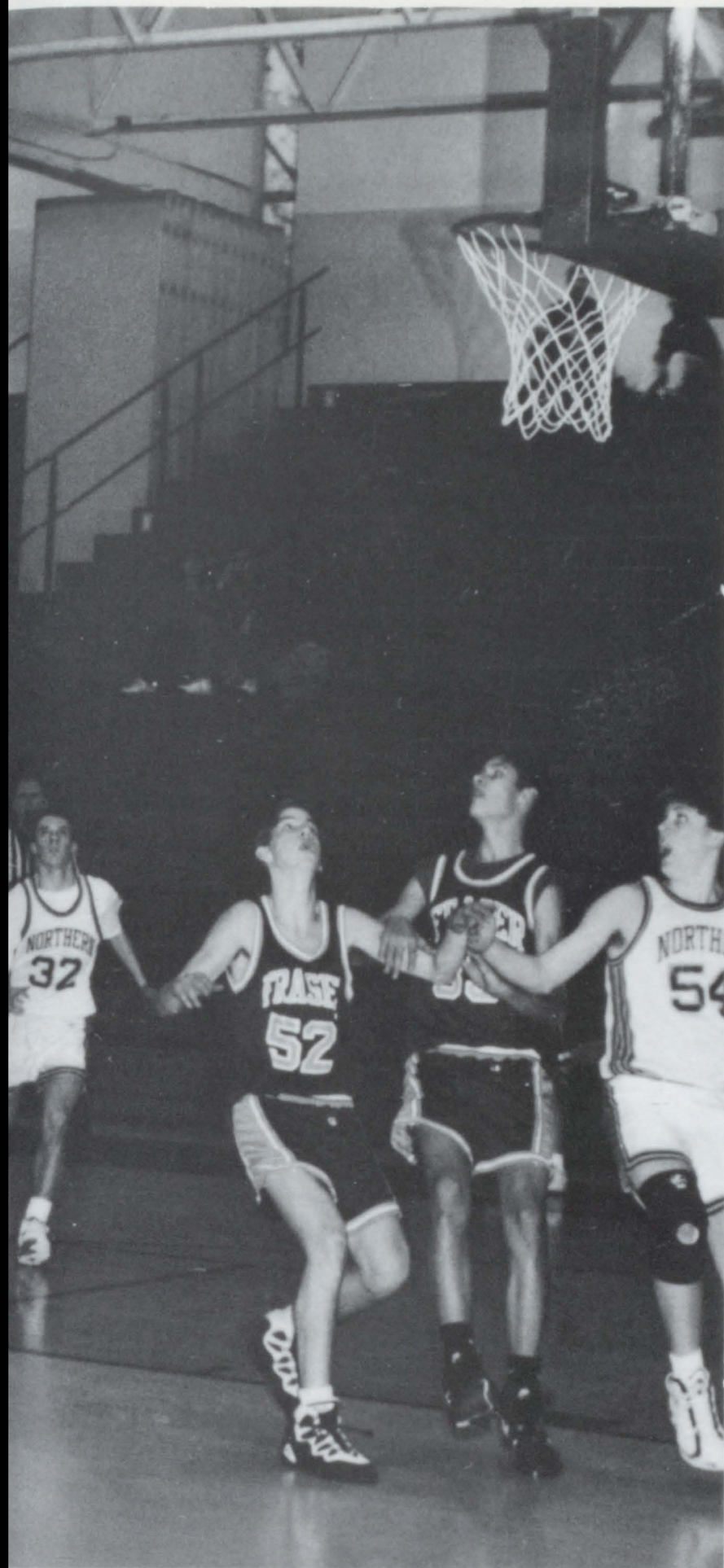
—Rob Carson ('99)

—Jennifer Westbrook

○ After trying for a free throw, Paul Priess ('99) watches to see if it will go in. Accurate aim led to free throw points. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)







○ In the air, Cedric Evans ('99) makes a jump shot. Jump shots required leg strength. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



○ As Kevin Kemp ('99) looks to pass the ball, he instructs his teammates where to go to receive the pass. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**Men's Freshmen Basketball—Front Row:** Cory Gleason, Jeremy Marzka, Francis Comella, Kevin Kemp, Eric Hollands. **Second Row:** Cedric Evans, Paul Priess, Tom Grant, Mark Walker, Keith Kemp, Joe Evans. **Back Row:** Chris Ledkey, Landon Warmouth, Coach Gary Nesbitt, David Gerrow, Rob Carson. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Men's Freshmen Basketball

	We	They
Richmond	53	36
St. Clair	60	40
Warren Mott	35	46
Romeo	43	57
Marysville	52	34
Anchor Bay	55	44
E. Detroit	54	50
Chip. Valley	56	67
PHHS	50	47
Sterling Hts.	59	52
Fraser	49	50
Warren Mott	60	59
Romeo	44	46
Eastland	60	26
Anchor Bay	49	29
E. Detroit	49	26
Chip. Valley	52	59
PHHS	53	49
Sterling Hts.	56	64
Fraser	60	59

13-7



# A Moving with gility

When twisted like a pretzel, six minutes seemed like hours to the wrestler. The match ended when one wrestler used strength and skill to pin his opponent.

Every day for two hours, the wrestlers endured tiring practices where they practiced their moves on each other. "Wrestling is the toughest sport. It is the most physically demanding," said team captain Matt Ward ('96).

Wrestling required willpower, a competitive frame of mind, determination, and a fit body. "Wrestling teaches us self-discipline," said captain Jeff Woolman ('96).

The fourteen weight classes

varied from 103 to 275 pounds.

"I would rather wrestle and lose than play any other sport," said Ryan Lake ('99).

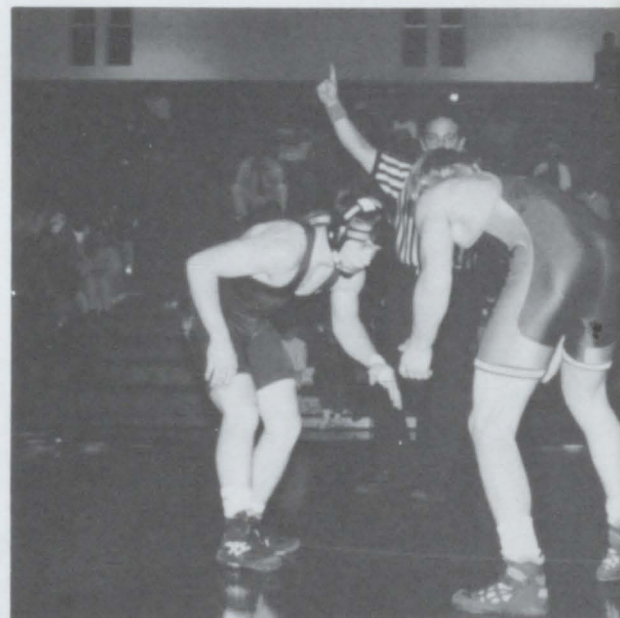
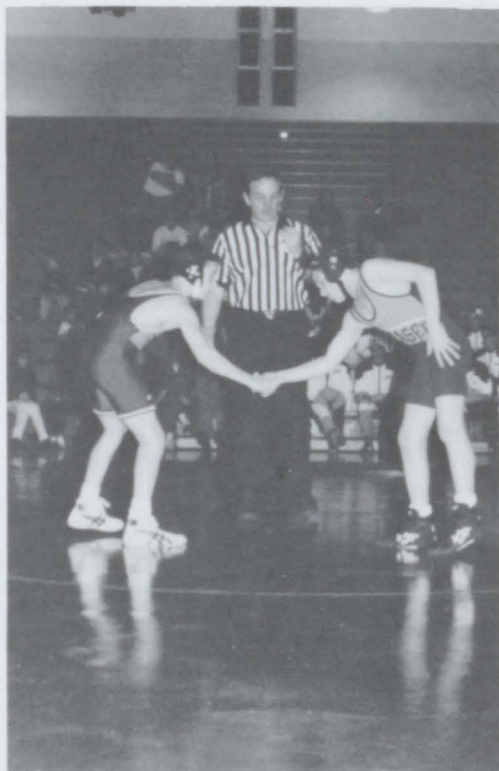
At the Blue Water Classic, the team took seventh place out of eighteen teams. Matt Ward ('96) was the only individual champion from the team. "It is a young team, but they have a lot of experience to gain," said Coach Paul Kruse.

"I would rather wrestle and lose than play any other sport."

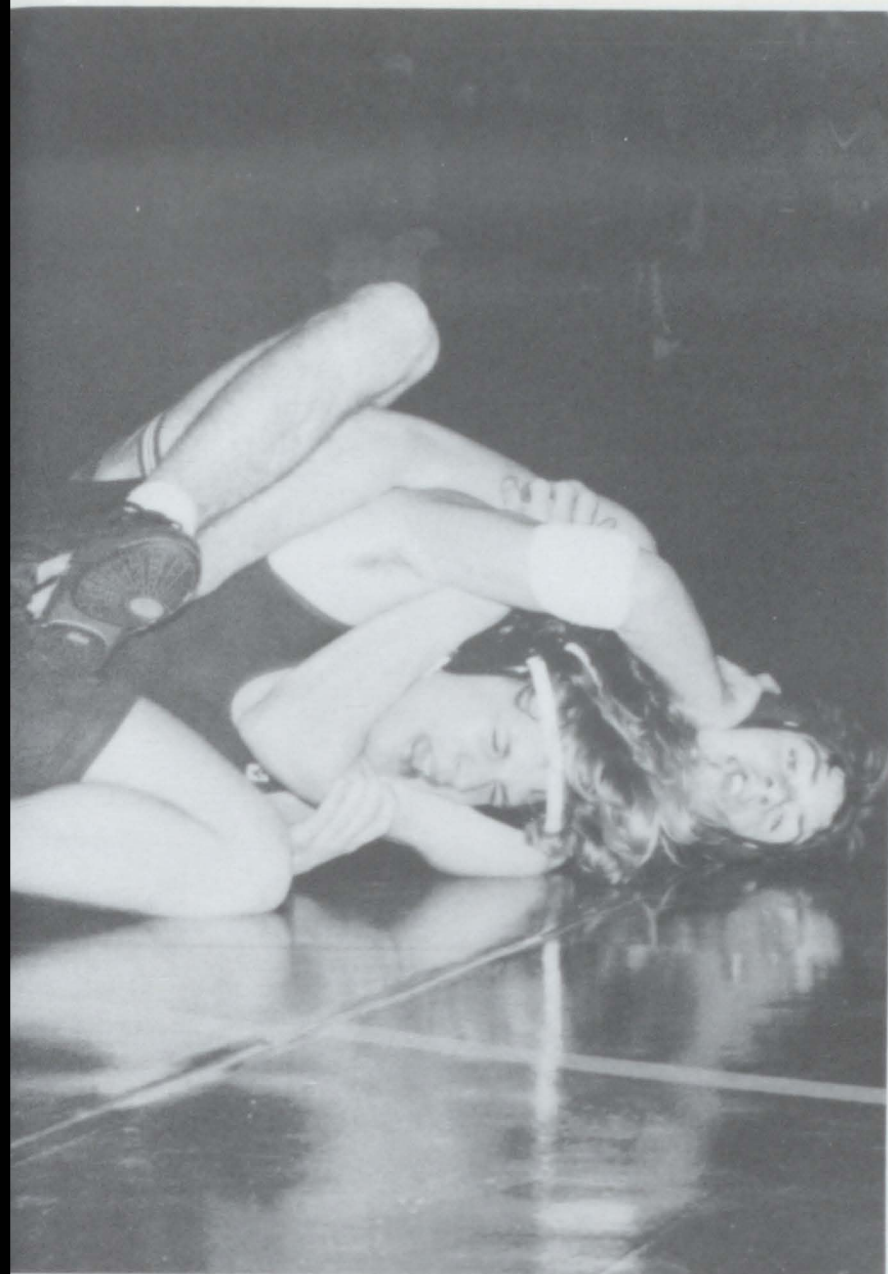
—Ryan Lake ('99)

—Jordan Baker

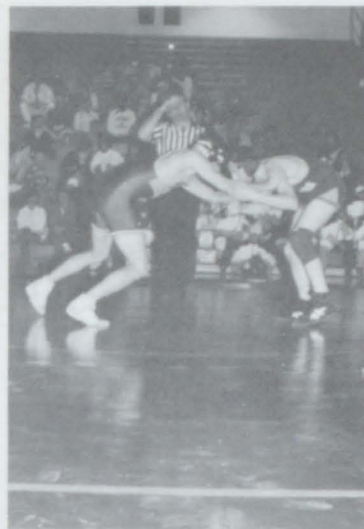
○ Before a match, Brian Robinette ('99) shakes hands with his opponent. The hand shake showed that the wrestlers bore no hard feelings when they entered a match. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)







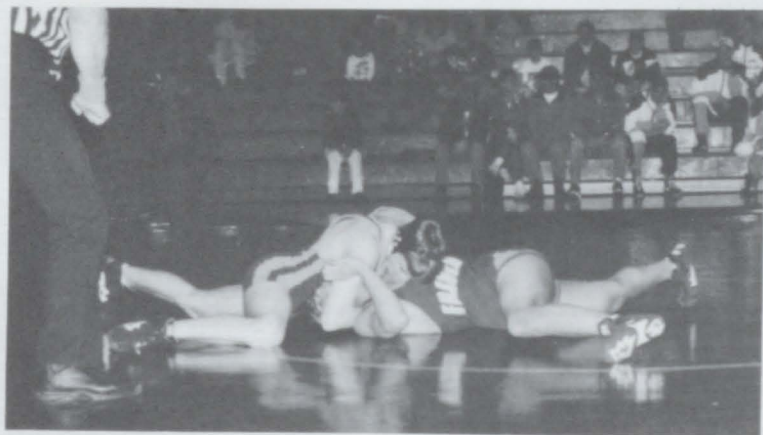
○ Underneath his opponent, Ryan Verna ('97) fights his way out of a hold. For every move, a wrestler could execute a counter-move. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)



○ As Nate Hurst ('98) waits for a good moment, he circles around the mat to set his opponent. Wrestlers possessed quick timing. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)



**Wrestling—Front Row:** Hillary Markopoulos, Ken Nelson, Rich Sanchez, Jeff Woolman, Matt Ward, Craig Morris, Shawn Eagle, Jamie Danna, Jeff Genaw, Jason Simmerson. **Second Row:** Coach Mike Hamman, Kate Boddy, Jenny Frizzle, Richard Wilcox, Norm Snyder, Ryan Lake, Scott Palmateer, Ryan Verna, Adam Trousdale, Tim Woolman, Oscar Tache, Dave Gonzales, Jeremy Christini, Nick Rigney, James Nelson. **Third Row:** Coach Paul Kruse, Chad Studer, Cam Wagner, Andy Balinski, Pat Gutierrez, Josh Duncan, Nate Hurst, Ed Albers, Mark Spencer, Sean Dennis, Pat Connell, Matt Drews, Jordan Baker, Joe Muir, Mike Hickey, Coach Phil Luhmann. **Back Row:** Brian Robinette, Josh Frey, Brad Gniewek, Chris Damon, Eric Cooper, Jason Young, Ben Buchanan, Jeff Summers, Jeff Dalrymple, Erik Drews, Nick Dysinger, Mike McGeary, John Drews, Joel Griffin, Aaron Picot, Coach Jason Klink. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ With determination, Scott Palmateer ('97) looks for a take down. Wrestling demanded effort and energy. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)

○ On his opponent, Jeff Dalrymple ('99) tries for a pin. A pin most effectively defeated an opponent. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)

#### Varsity Wrestling We They

Ferndale	72	12
Roch. Adams	35	40
Fraser	54	18
E. Detroit	45	28
Chip. Valley	30	35
Marysville	46	33
PHHS	69	12
Sterling Hts.	46	30
Eisenhower	59	44
Roseville	39	38

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# Playing with Strength

Strength, concentration, and flexibility, in conjunction with teamwork and the ability to perform were the qualities essential for a successful volleyball team.

Players on the varsity team possessed these qualities and the dedication it took to improve upon them. "I really commend the girls for their dedication and positive attitudes toward the team. They work very hard and it shows in their performance in games," said Coach Ron Davey.

Placing first over forty competing teams at a tournament at the University of Michigan, a de-

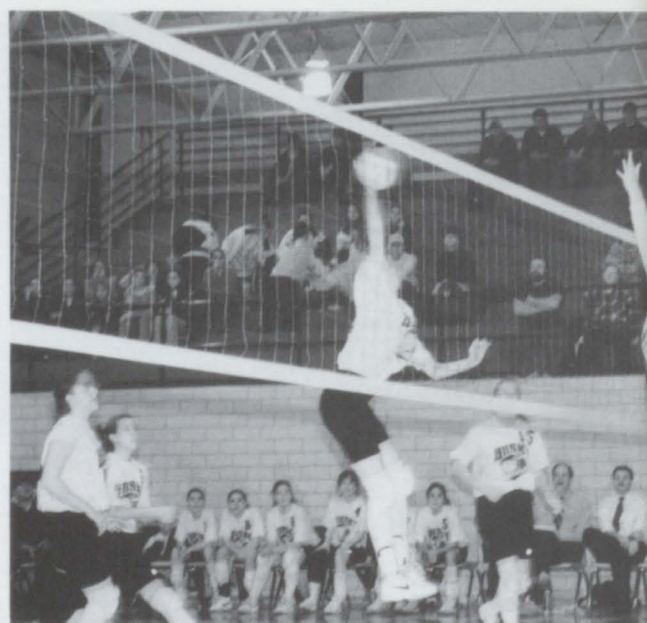
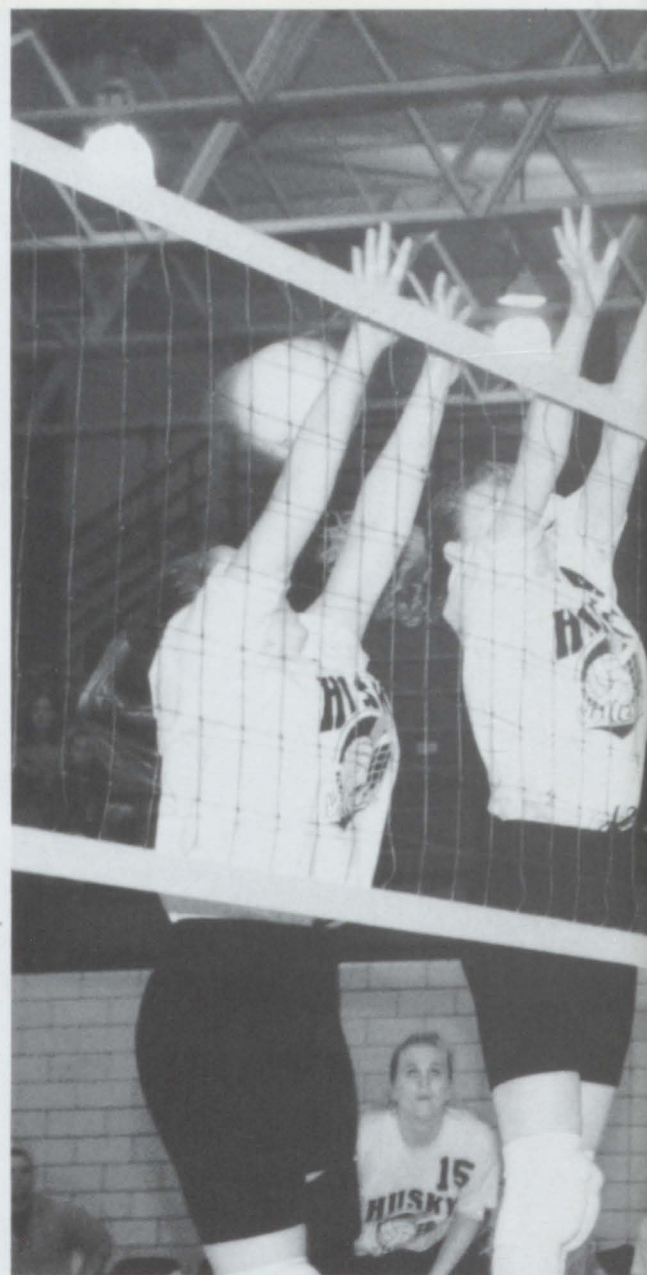
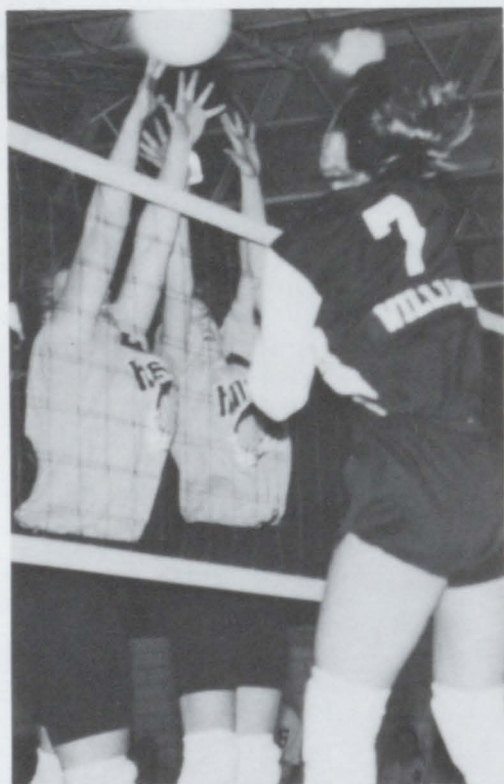
feat over Ladywood, and coming away with a win over the Marysville Vikings, the team was well on its way to reaching the goal of competing at States. "I hope we will have the chance to play at States again this year. I feel we have the potential to get there and be successful," said Stacey Lapisch ('96).

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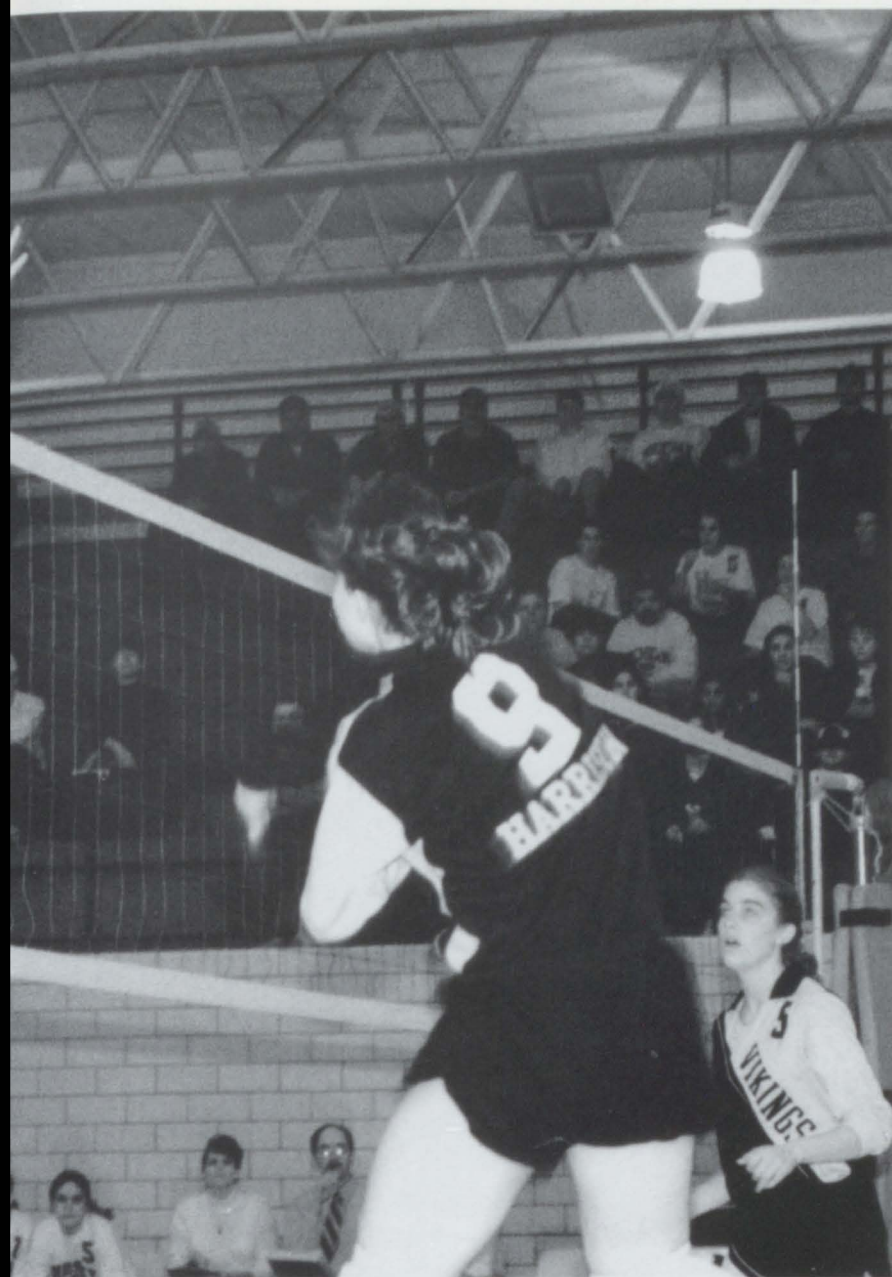
—Stacey Lapisch

—Katie Bugaiski

While jumping to block their opponent's spike, Tara Vincent ('97) and Kim Smith ('96) show their determination toward the game. Winning attitudes helped the games go smoothly. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

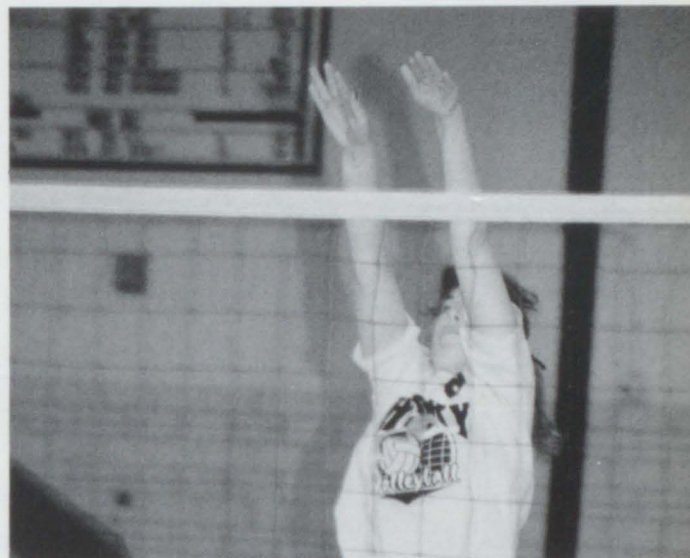






○ As an opponent spikes the ball, Laura Smith ('96) and Kim Smith ('96) are unable to block. Members of the team had to rely on each other to cover positions when they went up for a block. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

○ While blocking a spike, Mackenzie Bower ('96) jumps to return the ball. Blocking played an important part in volleyball and it took time to master. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**Varsity Volleyball**—**Front Row:** Libby Wallen, Kim Smith, Lori Westbrook. **Second Row:** Laura Smith, Sarah Shippy, Mackenzie Bower, Stacy Lapish, Chelley Frohardt. **Back Row:** Laura Rodriguez, Tracie Corry, Amy Hampton, Coach Ron Davey, Tara Vincent, Christie Doan, Heather Boddy. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ Team members watch as Kim Smith ('96) spikes the ball. Good spikes often led to the end of a play and the winning of a point. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

○ As Kim Smith ('96) waits for the ball, she determines what to do next. Timing proved essential to scoring points. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

### Varsity Volleyball

			We They	
Goodrich	9	3	Chip. Valley	2 0
Dearborn	16	0	Marysville	2 0
Flushing	13	2	Sterling Hts.	2 1
Sterling Hts.	2	0	Ann Arbor	3 3
Grosse Pte. S.	2	0	Grosse Pte. S.	2 1
PHHS	2	0	Fraser	2 1
Fraser	0	2	Stevenson	2 0
Grand Blanc	10	5	Almont	8 2
Stevenson	2	0	Chip. Valley	2 0



# S Ready for the erve

Jump, set spike! Be aggressive and win! Those goals lasted through the season for the JV and freshmen volleyball teams.

Teamwork and practice brought the teams' seasons to a constructive end. "I like volleyball because of the competition and it keeps you in shape," said Sara Ziemba ('98).

Being a part of the team takes a lot of dedication to be all that

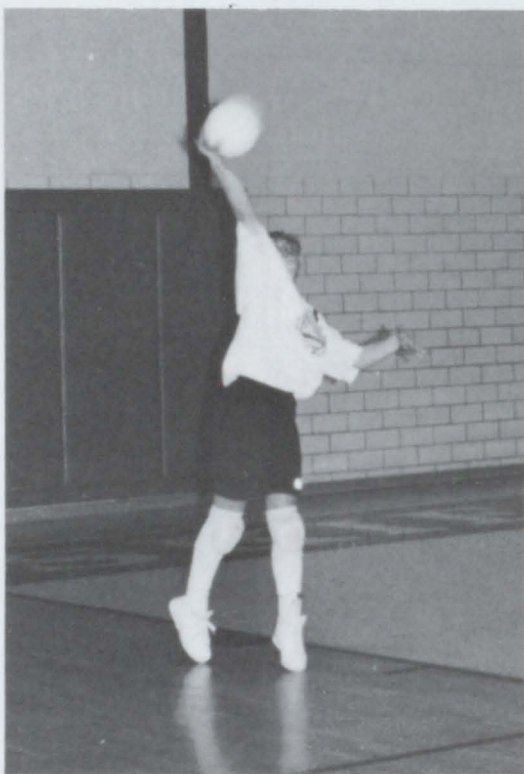
you can be. "With a good team it's really fun and it is full of suspense," said Pam Hoxsie ('98). In the end all the work proved worth the result, as was shown by these two teams.

—Stacey Harrison

"I like volleyball because of the competition and it keeps you in shape."

—Sara Ziemba ('98)

With one more serve needed to win the game, Sara Ziemba ('98) prepares to send the ball soaring over the net. Serving required concentration. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)





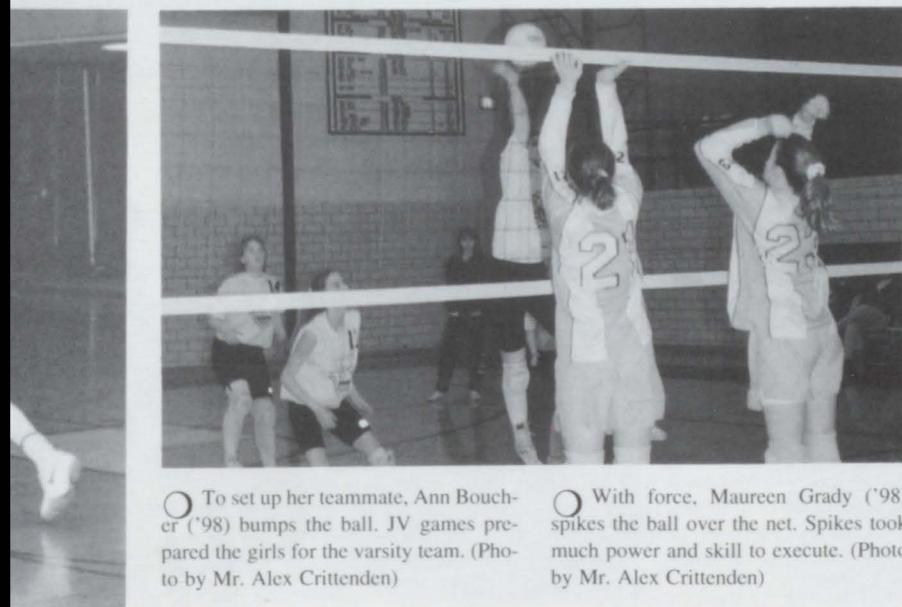


○ In heated competition, Melissa Zelenock ('98) sets up a pass to Allison Scheurer ('98). Winning points depended on teamwork and skill. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

**Freshmen Volleyball—Front Row:** Lena Demashkieh, Wendy Williams, Brianne Oswald. **Second Row:** Tina Nevado, Khristy Wisson, Pam Hoxie, Kristen Gram, Lindsay Gerstenberger. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Tingley, Rachel Friend, Coach Roger Adolph, Nicole Abraham, Lasmy Sonsynath, Heather Denney. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**J.V. Volleyball—Front Row:** Angela Moore, Alison Scheurer. **Second Row:** Kristin Hodge, Katie Voss, Sara Ziemba, Melissa Zelenock. **Back Row:** Jennifer Palmateer, Maureen Grady, Erin Billingsley, Coach Leslie Harwood, Katie Murphy, Stacy Schock, Ann Boucher. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ To set up her teammate, Ann Boucher ('98) bumps the ball. JV games prepared the girls for the varsity team. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

○ With force, Maureen Grady ('98) spikes the ball over the net. Spikes took much power and skill to execute. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

#### JV Volleyball

	We	They
Sterling Hts.	2	0
Grosse Pte. S.	2	0
PHHS	2	0
Fraser	2	0
Stevenson	2	0
Dakota	2	0
Chip. Valley	2	0
Marysville	2	0
Sterling Hts.	2	0
Grosse Pte. S.	1	0
Fraser	1	0
Stevenson	1	0
Almont	1	3
Chip. Valley	1	0

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#### Freshmen Volleyball

	We	They
Chip. Valley	2	0
Dearborn	16	1
E. Detroit	2	0
Goodrich	11	5
Grosse Pte. N.	2	0
Fraser	2	1
PHHS	2	1
Grosse Pte. S.	2	0
Imlay City	11	2
Sterling Hts.	2	0
Dakota	2	0
Ford II	2	0
E. Detroit	2	0
Chip. Valley	2	0
Grosse Pte. N.	2	0
Fraser	2	1
Grosse Pte. S.	2	0
PHHS	2	0

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# P Skating With the Puck

Strong as tigers, yet swift as foxes, the members of the men's hockey team took the ice. After skating with confidence through a rigorous season, the team members could reflect on the hard work that helped them reach the top.

"Coach McCarrel expects a lot from us, but he's a good guy, so that makes it fun," said Kris Sox ('97). Under coach Daryel McCarrel's watchful eye in his seventh year as coach, the team practiced each day after school at McMorran Arena or Glacier Point Arena in Marysville.

Acting as captains, Wayne Stanislawski ('96), Steve McGregor ('96), and Rob Rowling

('96) led their teammates through challenges they faced against their opponents on the ice.

"I'm really happy with this season so far. Of course not every one of our games went the best way it could have, but when they did, it was the best feeling," said Jeremy Vannest ('97). The players earned this feeling of triumph after hours of practice, repetition, and diligent effort.

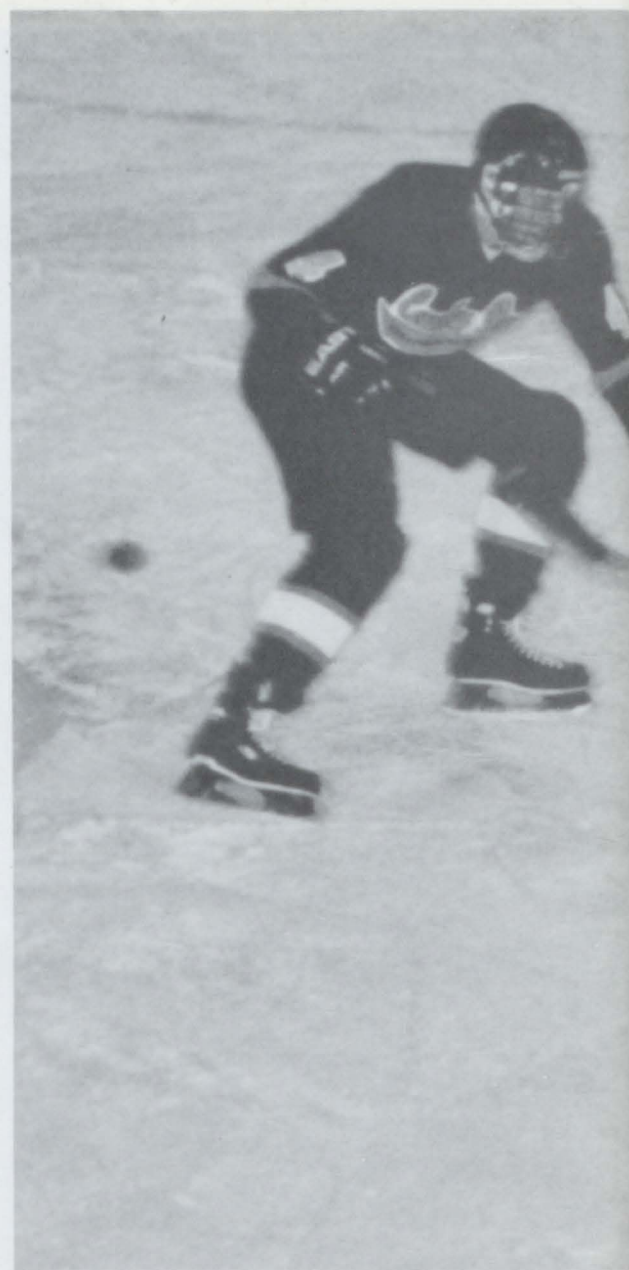
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—Jeremy Vannest ('97)

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—Laura Ketchum

○ Behind the goal, Jason Fletcher ('96) follows the puck with an opponent close on his tail. The hockey team played a total of twenty-two games this season. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)







○ As he leans toward his opponent, Nate Heier ('97) takes the face off. Home games gave the hockey players an advantage. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

○ After an aggressive game, Brad St. Onge ('96) and Mike Gladchun ('96) take a moment to catch their breath. St. Onge and Gladchun shared the position of goalie. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**Hockey—Front Row:** Brad St. Onge, Aaron Currie, Nick Smerer, Sreve McGregor, Tony Partipilo, Rob Rowling, Wayne Staislowski, Shane Ward, Mike Gladchun. **Second Row:** Coach Doug Hinton, Kevin Hinton, Jason Waite, Jason Fletcher, Gary Dimon, John Ruthven, Kris Sox, Jeremy Vannest, Coach Carlo DeCan. **Back Row:** Coach Daryel McCarrel, Nathan Heier, Josh Bennett, Nick Burgess, Chris Fagan, Justin Smith, Chris Hall, Coach Greg Strubrandt. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ Gathered around the goal, Justin Smith ('97), John Ruthven ('96), and Kevin Hinton ('96) put pressure on the opponent. Hockey required quick turns and endurance. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

○ The hockey team gathers around Coach Paul Jones for tips on how to get around their opponents in the next period. Coaches spent hours devising strategies for victory. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

### Hockey

				We	They
Wyandotte	4	1	Birmingham	2	3
Notre Dame	5	2	Jackson L.C.	7	0
Jackson L.C.	12	0	Country Day	6	0
Sault St. Marie	4	2	Cranbrook	1	3
Sault St. Marie	0	3	Notre Dame	4	0
Country Day	6	1	Detroit Jesuit	3	0
Trenton	1	5	E. Kentwood	3	4
PHHS	10	0	E. Kentwood	5	1
Detroit Jesuit	12	2	Liggett	6	1
PHHS	4	1	Marysville	7	0
Liggett	6	0			

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# V Chanting to Victory

Ask any cheerleader what it takes to cheer and they will surely mention a lot of hard work.

Cheerleading starts in August and does not end until early March. The squad practices weeknights and some weekends. "During practice we usually condition and review. It's a lot more strenuous than people think," said Michelle Lewandowski ('98).

Cheerleading enhances games by giving the teams support and positive encouragement to do their best. "I think the cheerleaders help to get the crowd more involved in the action of the game and keep the fans in a pos-

itive mood," said Alysia Spencer ('99).

Each girl tried out for her own reasons. For many, it was a fun sport and it forced them to become more disciplined. This skill helped the girls in areas other than sports. I joined cheerleading because it is a lot of fun and a good way to meet people," said Tessa Lawrence ('99).

"The cheerleaders help to get the crowd more involved in the action of the game."

—Alysia Spencer ('99)

—Aubree Carter

○ On her toes, Stacie Paladino ('97) waits for the cheer to begin. Assemblies offered the cheerleaders an opportunity to perform for their classmates. (Photo by Dana Catlett)







○ On the field, the varsity cheerleaders and the school mascot add some pep to the football game. The mascot added to the rivalry between the teams at the PH/PHN game. (Photo by Laura Rodriguez)



**Varsity Cheerleading**—Front Row: Stacie Paladino, Amanda Angerbrandt. Second Row: Erin McLaughlin, Sarah Jurk, Renee Lepien. Third Row: Shannon Gibson, Regan Lachapelle, Dana Langolf, Danielle Kearns. Back Row: Kendra Hajski, Jean Shephard, Brooke Hiller. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**JV Cheerleading**—Front Row: Bethany Fagan, Alysia Spencer, Treasure Duenas, Amy Hodgins. Second Row: Jenny Hawley, Melissa Allen, Bridgette Bennett, Kirstyn Rawlings. Back Row: Christina Serafin, Chase Knowlton, Erica Langolf, Sarah Schott. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



○ As her teammates spot her, Brooke Hiller ('98) shows her enthusiasm in mid-air. Stunts and routines required many hours of practice. (Photo by Laura Rodriguez)

○ At a pep assembly, Danielle Kearns (96) completes a jump. Executing good jumps required strong legs and balance. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**Freshmen Cheerleading**—Front Row: Laura Bennett. Second Row: Lena Demashkieh, Jenni Coon. Third Row: Jennifer Frizzle, Katie Richard, Christa Richert. Back Row: Chrissy Lamont, Tessa Lawrence, Kristen Farr, Autumn Varty. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



# Outside Helpers

The lyrics of a Beatles song titled "I Get By With a Little Help from My Friends" showed through music the idea of cooperation and support. This concept held true for the relationship between the school and the community that surrounded it.

Local businesses offered aid financially to the yearbook and the WORW radio station by purchasing ads and underwriting programs. By donating, these businesses also made Student Council events like the Senior Citizen Luncheon possible.

Throughout the year, supportive members of the community attended fundraisers such as the Ski Club's ski swap, which helped skiers pay for their spring break trip to Steamboat Springs. The Booster Club organized a craft show to generate extra funds. When Student Council held a blood drive, donations soared because of local support. During the coat drive on "Make a Difference Day" students and those around them helped to give back to the community by providing cold weather apparel to the less fortunate. A canned food drive at Christmastime helped too.

Members of the Booster Club and the Band Boosters offered their help at all athletic and band events. Devoted parents appeared behind refreshment counters, in the ticket booth, and all over Memorial Stadium selling food or raffle tickets. "The community really helps some of our sports, like Shoney's helping the football team. We also help the community by having the coat drive and the food drive," said Vanice Green ('97).

Finally, parents encouraged their children every day to do well in school and extracurricular activities. By assisting their children with daily assignments, they helped to insure a successful future for many. Excellent turnout at parent-teacher conferences showed the interest parents took in their children's studies. "The school provides excellent opportunities for the students to become involved in community activities," said Travis Schott ('98).

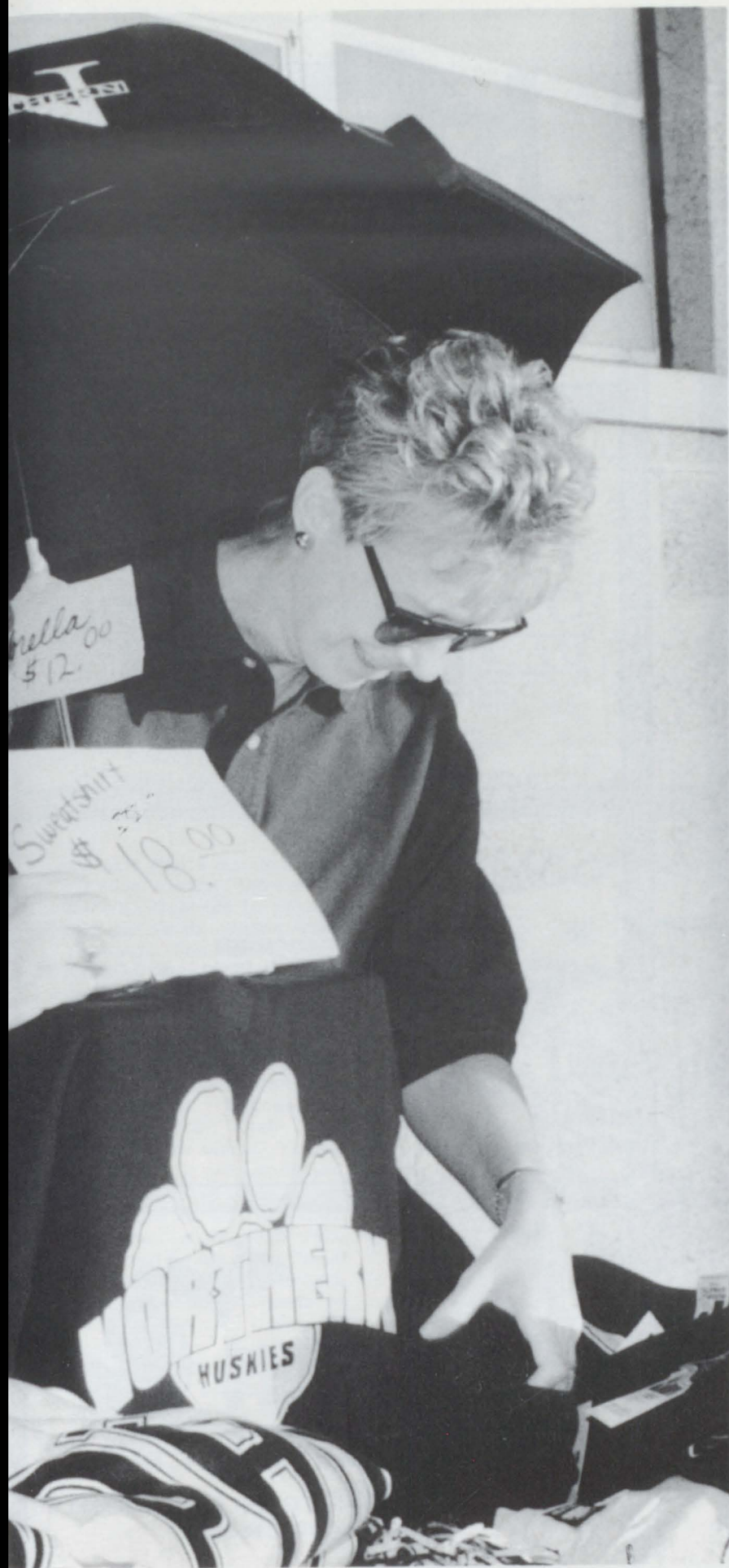
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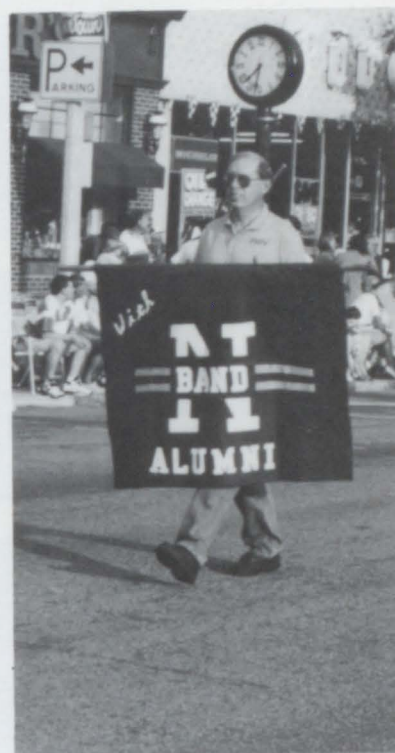
—Hilary Bridge







Sorting through sweatshirts, Mr. Ed Corry and Mrs. Sharon Corry help the Booster Club. Parents of athletes became boosters to support their children's teams. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



Northern Band alum Mr. Tom Daniels marches in the Blue Water Parade. Parents joined Band Boosters to become involved. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)

At Dairy Queen, Nicole Pilkington ('98) and Stephanie Mohni ('98) relax during a free moment. The community offered opportunities for employment to students. (Photo by Heather Boddy)





## Where do you go when you want to be alone? Why?

"I like to go to my room, I can shut the door and lock everyone out."

Melissa Martin ('96)



"I like to go driving. In the car I can listen to the radio and no one can interrupt me."

Dana Foltz ('97)



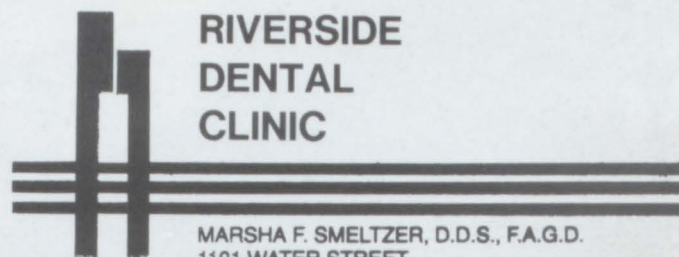
"I go to my room to be alone because my parents stay out, and I can have time to myself."

Jenny Carleton ('98)



"I go for a walk to just go out and clear my mind."

Timothy Campbell ('99)



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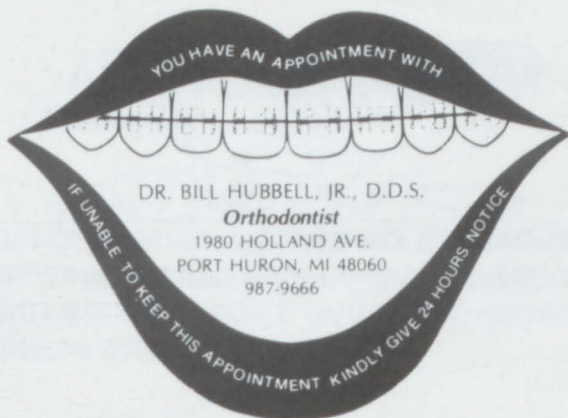
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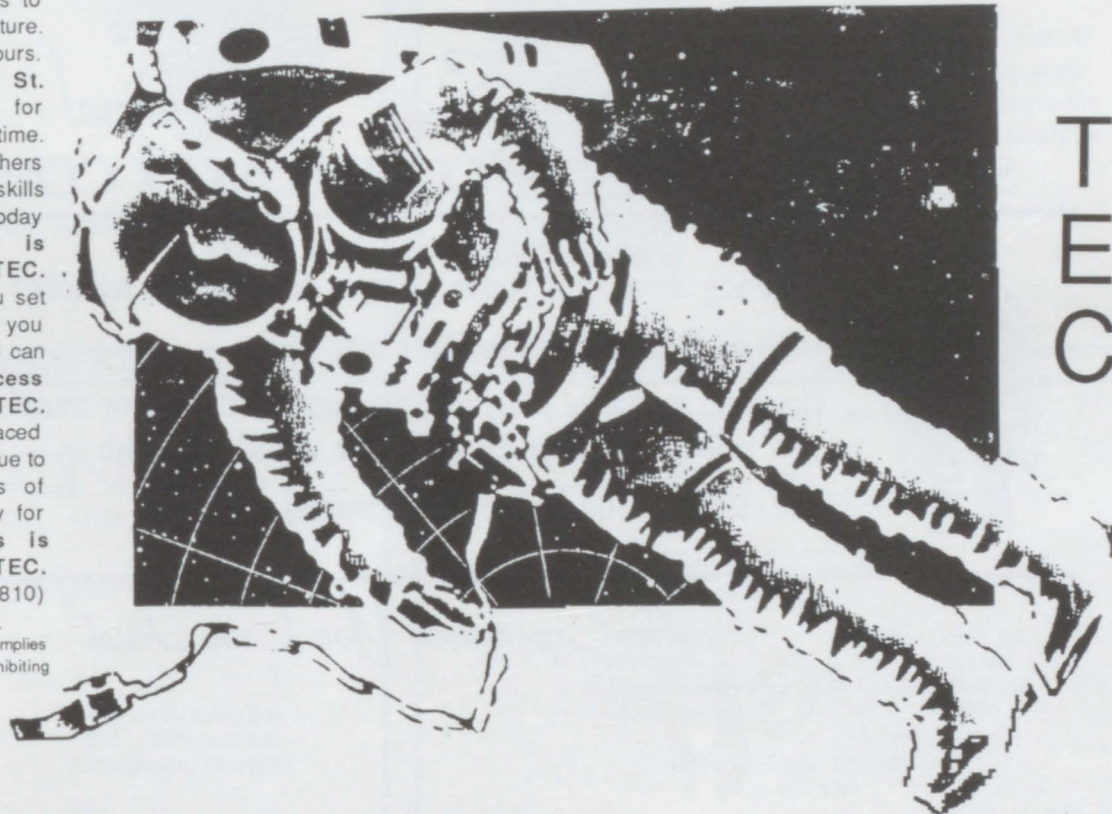
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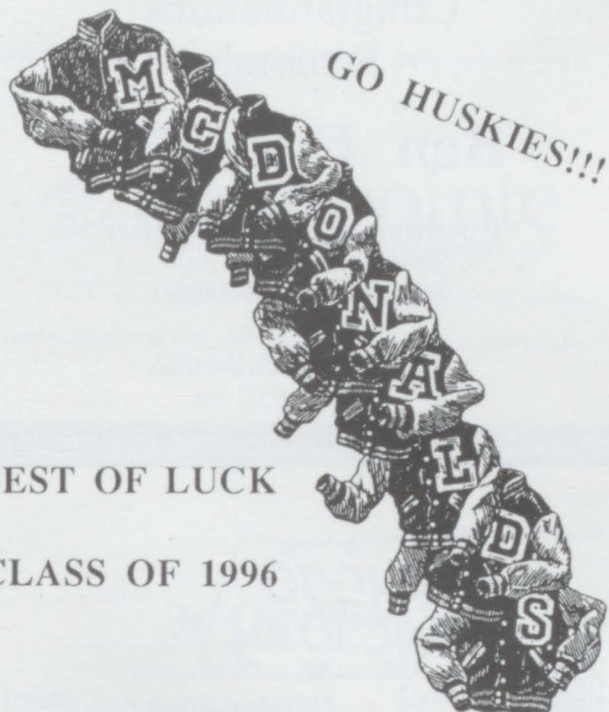




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"No, I think kids would get tired of class and they would skip alot. So I think that would add to the problem."  
Kevin Harrison ('96)



"No, I think if we had to go to school all year that kids would get really burned out. We would never have a chance to just relax and forget about school."  
Joshua Lavigne ('97)



"No, it would not, because you wouldn't get any breaks."  
Mike Hickey ('98)



"No, it would not benefit students because you would have too many vacations and you would forget too many things. All our time would be spent reviewing."  
Angie Armstrong ('99)

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**Do you think a higher legal drinking age would make the under age drinking problem worse? Why or why not?**

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Liz Brandt ('96)



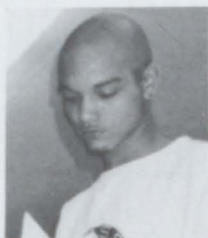
"Yes, people will still drink no matter what the legal drinking age is. The government should be stricter with businesses that sell to under age people, and make the penalties for under age drinking more severe."

Tonia Bowers ('97)



"I don't think it would really matter because kids could just go to Canada and drink legally."

Mark Ellis ('98)



"No, because people who are old enough to drink will still be buying for under age drinkers."

Tara Welsh ('99)



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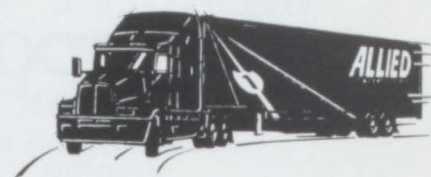
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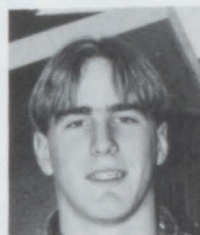
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facing."

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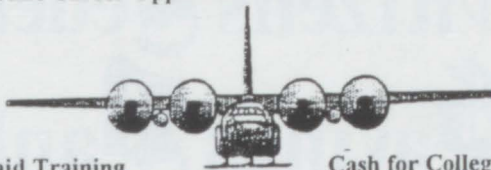


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Laura Gahns ('97)



"I hope to have my own sports medicine office, and hopefully I'll have improved my cross country skills to go on to the olympics."

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Brian Adame ('96)



"The Boston Tea Party, it would have been fun . . . maybe."

Billy Dandridge ('97)



"I would of liked to have been at Woodstock because of all the cool bands that were there."

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## Night Crew

**Front Row:** George Vaughn, Chuck Harris. **Back Row:** Fred Ferguson, Larry Hauver, Mike Miller. (Photo by Laura Rodriguez)



# Year In Review

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## Students' Views

### Athletic Events

Dallas Cowboys Win Super Bowl  
New Jersey Devils Swept Red Wings 4 games  
Cal Ripken breaks record of most consecutive games played  
Magic Johnson returns to basketball  
Nebraska #1 in the NCAA Football  
Michael Jordan returns to basketball  
Chicago Bulls best record 41-3  
Steffi Graff and Pete Sampras win at Wimbledon  
The NHL all-star game uses new electronic blue blip  
Greg Maddox wins Cy Young Award  
Atlanta Braves defeat Cleveland Indians in the World Series  
March Madness—UCLA defeats Arkansas

### News Events

Oklahoma City bombing  
O.J. Simpson found not guilty  
Whitewater and the Clintons  
U.S. Troops in Bosnia  
Yitzak Rabin Assassination  
Government Shutdown  
Susan Smith found guilty  
Time Magazine's Man of the Year  
Newt Gingrich  
Quebec's vote against secession  
Million Man March

"I'm glad to see that the Cowboys won. They deserved it even if they're an egotistical team."

—Heather Barnes ('96)



"The Oklahoma bombing was hard to take because the guys that were accused of it only lived about an hour away."

—Mandy Secord ('96)



"I like Bone Thugs N' Harmony because they're a mixture of rap with harmony."

—Steve Wright ('96)



### Music Groups

Bush  
Hootie and the Blowfish  
KORN  
Pantera  
Wu-Tang Clan  
Bone Thugs and Harmony  
Smashing Pumpkins  
Nine Inch Nails  
Beatles  
Blues Traveler

### Songs

One Sweet Day  
Glycerine  
Gangsta's Paradise  
Breakfast at Tiffany's  
I got Five on It  
More Human than Human  
First of the Month  
Comedown  
Kiss from a Rose  
Bullet with Butterfly Wings

"I like White Zombie because my friends headbang to it and it makes me laugh."

—Traci Whymer ('97)



"I like the song 'Breakfast at Tiffanys' because it's good and puts me in a good mood."

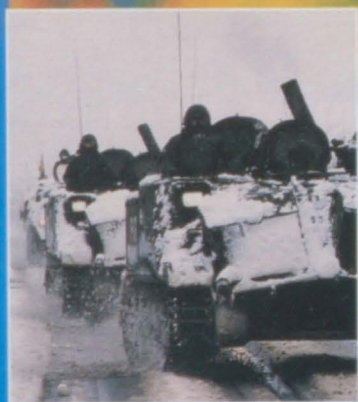
—Mandy Angerbrandt ('97)





# World Yearbook

World Yearbook: A Special Events Magazine ♦ March 1995-March 1996



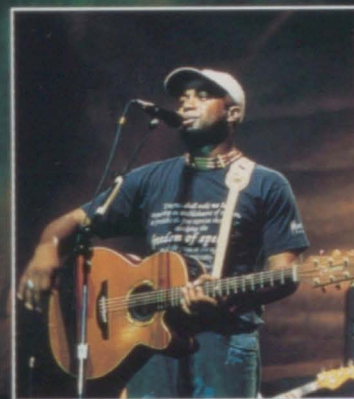
**US troops are  
deployed to Bosnia**



**A federal building in  
Oklahoma City is  
bombed**



**The Hubble  
Space Telescope makes  
an amazing discovery**



**Hootie & the Blowfish  
sell 12 million copies  
of *Cracked Rear View***



# People and Perspectives



E. Adams/Sygma

**US Marine Captain Scott O'Grady** survives for six days on rainwater and bugs after his F-16 fighter plane is shot down over Bosnia. At times only a few feet from rifle-carrying soldiers, O'Grady is rescued by a team of fellow US marines.

**1 Princess of Wales Diana Windsor** agrees to a divorce from her husband, Prince Charles, after giving a televised interview with the BBC about his extra-marital affair and her life of isolation as an estranged member of the British royal family.

◆ **Shannon Faulkner**, the first woman to enter the Citadel, a South Carolina military college, withdrew after her first week of boot camp. Faulkner and thirty male cadets could not withstand the grueling physical regimen.

◆ **Police** raided the home of **Winnie Mandela** in search of evidence showing that she defrauded a government program established to build houses for the poor.

◆ **Shawntel Smith**, former Miss Oklahoma, won the Miss America crown for '96.

**2 Christopher Reeve**, best known for his movie role as Superman, is paralyzed after being thrown from his horse. Only months later, Reeve was able to remain off his respirator for up to an hour and was recovering at a remarkable rate.

**3** After a lengthy and highly publicized trial, jurors take only three



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hours to acquit **O.J. Simpson** of all charges in the murders of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson. Despite the verdict in his favor, Simpson still faced

wrongful death civil suits brought by the victims' families. **4 Pope John Paul II** visits the US cities of Newark, New Jersey, New York City, and Baltimore, Maryland. ◆ **Susan Smith** was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of her two young sons. ◆ **John F. Kennedy, Jr.** introduced his politics and pop culture magazine, *George*. ◆ **Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley** divorced after 20 months of marriage.

◆ **Oseola McCarty** of Hattiesburg, Mississippi donated \$150,000, her life's savings, to the University of Southern Mississippi to finance scholarships for African-American students.

◆ *Time* magazine named **Newt Gingrich** "Man of the Year." ◆ **Norman Thaggard** became the first American astronaut to enter space aboard a Russian spacecraft. ◆ The nation mourned the deaths of Prime Minister Francois Mitterand of France, polio vaccine developer Dr. Jonas Salk, Jerry Garcia, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ginger Rogers, Mickey Mantle, Gene Kelly, Burl Ives, Howard Cosell, Orville Redenbacher, James Herriot, Pancho Gonzalez, ice skater Sergei Grinkov, cover model Crissy Taylor, Eazy E, and lead singer of Blind Melon, Shannon Hoon.



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**1** A bomb made of fertilizer and loaded in a rented truck explodes outside the **Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City**. The bombing—the most violent act of domestic terrorism in US history—killed 169 people. Americans Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh were charged with the bombing. Investigators believe there were others involved as well. ♦ **American Airlines flight 965** crashed into a mountain on its way to Cali, Columbia, carrying 167 passengers and crew. Only four passengers survived. ♦ **Space shuttle Atlantis** and **Russian space station Mir** joined to form the largest man-made satellite ever to orbit the Earth. ♦ Consumers selected blue as the first new color for **M&M's** since tan was added in 1949.

**2** Microsoft Corp. introduces its much-hyped Windows upgrade, **Windows 95**. Critics cite glitches associated with compatibility, complex networking, and complicated application environments. Chairman and CEO **Bill Gates**, however, defended Windows 95, saying that it was an improvement over 3.1 in ease of use for basic



Daniel Giry/Sygma

# Special Report

desktop tasks. ♦ Archaeologists discovered the **tomb of Ramses II**, the largest yet found in the Egyptian necropolis Valley of the Kings. ♦ The **Dow Jones Industrial Average** closed above 5,600 points in February, the highest in US history.

♦ **Time Warner** merged with **Turner Broadcasting Company**, creating the largest media conglomerate in the world. **3** The **Hubble Space Telescope** reveals 1,500 never-before-seen galaxies. Scientists estimated that there are at least 50 billion galaxies in the universe, as opposed to the 10 billion previously calculated.



NASA/Sygma

**4** Artist **Christo** cloakes Berlin's Reichstag, once the seat of the Third Reich, in silver fabric using a team of more than 200 people. Lights below added the golden sheen.



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Lee Stone/Sygma

**The blizzard of '96** follows the hottest year in recorded global history. The blizzard crippled northern US cities where airports, roads, and even the postal service ceased to function. Alaska, in contrast, had very little snow during the winter season. After July's heat wave killed hundreds in the US, eleven hurricanes swept across the western hemisphere, the most since 1933. Some weather experts have linked such extreme conditions to possible global warming.

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# National Affairs



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**Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich** faces President Clinton in a budget showdown of policy and politics. Disagreement between the president and Congress over how to balance the federal budget ultimately led to a partial closing of federal government offices in November and December, 1995. Congress discussed reducing the rate of increase in spending for Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security as a means to reduce the deficit, but failed to reach a compromise with President Clinton.



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**1 Louis Farrakhan**, controversial leader of the Nation of Islam, rallies African-American men at the **Million Man March** in Washington, D.C. ♦ President Clinton ended the US policy of granting preferential treatment to **Cuban refugees**. **2 Hillary Clinton** becomes the first First Lady to be subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury. Jury proceedings regarding Mrs. Clinton's involvement in "Whitewater" were held in private, but Mrs. Clinton expressed to the news media that she had done nothing wrong. President Clinton supported his wife's claim. ♦ **Apple Computer**



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took a \$69 million loss in 1995 and underwent a company reorganization that cost an estimated \$125 million. **3 Colin Powell**, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Persian Gulf war, announces that he will not run for president. ♦ New

federally-funded crime deterring organizations such as **Community Oriented Policing Squad (COPS)**, that mixed community patrol and social work, were credited with reducing murders in neighborhoods of New Orleans by 74 percent in 1995. Similar policing in New York City led to a 17.5 percent reduction in major crime.

♦ **President Clinton** signed a **telecommunications bill** in February that deregulated the telecommunications industry, allowing long distance, cable, and phone companies to compete in each other's markets. The bill allowed regulation of content on the Internet and required TV makers to install a "V-chip" that enabled parents to block out certain TV programs. ♦ Large **US corporations** continued to downsize, laying off thousands of employees. AT&T announced plans to lay off 40,000 employees in January of 1996 alone.

♦ **Health maintenance organizations (HMOs)** came under close scrutiny by the media and legal professionals due to business practices that paid doctors bonuses to minimize patient treatment.

**4 Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole** is confirmed as frontrunner for the 1996 Republican



Wally McNamoe/Sygma

presidential nomination after strong showings in most of the early primaries. Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes were his closest challengers.



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**1 Russian President Boris Yeltsin** begins his campaign for re-election vowing, if elected, not to let the country's reformed political system fall again under communist rule. ♦ The UN marked the 50th anniversary of the signing of the

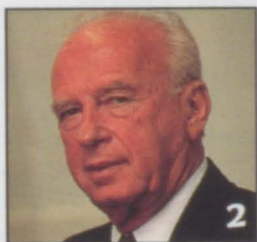
United Nations Charter. ♦ The Canadian House of Commons passed a gun bill banning some handguns and requiring all others to be registered.

♦ **Irish citizens** voted to approve a new constitutional amendment legalizing **divorce** for the first time in Ireland's history. ♦ Twelve **Tokyo, Japan subway passengers** were killed, and thousands of others sickened by poisonous gas leaked from packages planted by terrorists on five subway trains. ♦ Japanese citizens mourned at Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima, Japan on the **50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima**. ♦ **Canadian separatists**, led by Premier Jacques Parizeau, lost a vote for the secession of the French-speaking province of Quebec from the rest of Canada by less than one percent. Parizeau then announced his resignation and the end to his political career.

## 2 Israeli

**Prime Minister**

**Yitzhak Rabin** is assassinated by a Jewish law student at a peace rally in Tel Aviv. ♦ The US normalized relations



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with **Vietnam** 20 years after the Vietnam war. **3 The fourth United Nations World Women's Conference** is held in Beijing, China in September. Hillary Clinton spoke at the conference. **4 US troops stationed in Bosnia** are instructed to remain on paved ground to avoid areas possibly laden with land mines planted by Muslim, Serb, and Croat troops.

# World Events

## Bosnia

On May 25, 1995 NATO warplanes struck Bosnian Serb headquarters. The Serbs responded by storming UN weapons depots and safe areas, taking peacekeepers hostage. Such reports, along with photos of the Bosnian countryside that revealed scenes reminiscent

of the bloody massacres of World War II, emboldened NATO to strive more diligently for the cause of peace. For remaining Bosnians who had survived the 42-month-long war, NATO launched its largest combat mission ever and prompted the first stable cease-fire in the region since the break-up of what was once Yugoslavia. On December 13, President Clinton deployed 20,000 US troops on a peacekeeping mission to Bosnia. The next day, leaders of Bosnia, Serbia, and Croatia met in Paris, France to sign a US-sponsored peace treaty keeping all warring parties temporarily at bay. US troops complete the 60,000-strong Atlantic Alliance to help enforce and supervise the peace plan.



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# Entertainment



Walt Disney Pictures/Shooting Star Int.'1

**Toy Story**, the first completely computer-animated Disney movie, features Tom Hanks and Tim Allen as the voices of the movie's tiny heroes. Determined not to end up as throwaways in the family garage sale, Woody, a toy cowboy, and Buzz Lightyear, a grinning, plastic space traveler, vie for the attention of the boy whose room is their universe. A "Toy Story" video game was released by Disney Interactive in November, following the success of the movie.

◆ Jim Carrey collected \$20 million for *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, the largest sum paid to an actor for one movie.

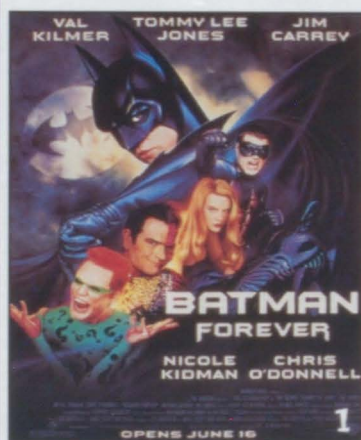
◆ Disney Interactive released a CD-ROM activity program, based on the movie *The Lion King*, titled "The Lion King Activity Center" for Mac and Windows.

**1** *Batman Forever* becomes the year's biggest box office draw.

**2** Disney's *Pocahontas*, based on the tale of a Native-American princess who befriends English

settlers in the early 1600s, grosses over \$140 million at the box office.

**3** "Friends" becomes one of America's top-rated TV shows in 1995.



WB/DC Comics/Shooting Star Int.'1



Disney Pictures/Shooting Star Int.'1



NBC/Shooting Star Int.'1



Twentieth Century Fox/Shooting Star Int.'1

**4** *Waiting To Exhale*, starring Whitney Houston, receives rave reviews as the first major movie about the lives of African-American women.

**5** "The X-Files," starring Gillian Anderson and

David Duchovny as the show's charismatic

leads, has developed a loyal following with its

often weird, scientific thriller genre.

◆ *Apollo 13*, directed by Ron

Howard, gave a nostalgic glance at the space race

of the 1960s and 1970s.

◆ Several talk shows were cancelled from daytime TV due to low ratings.

**Ricki Lake**, became the queen of daytime talk shows, with ratings

surpassing even Oprah Winfrey's.

◆ Popular movies included *While You Were Sleeping* and

*The Net*, both starring Sandra Bullock, *Clueless*,

starring video vixen Alicia Silverstone, *Get Shorty*,

*Seven*, *To Die For*, *Babe*, *Jumanji*, *Little Women*,

*Dangerous Minds* and *French Kiss*.

◆ "ER," "Frasier," "Melrose Place,"

and "Seinfeld" continued to captivate prime-time TV

audiences. Other popular TV shows included: "In This

House," "NewsRadio," "Caroline In The City," "The

Single Guy," "Grace Under Fire," "Home Improvement,"

"Mad About You," "Chicago Hope," "Party of Five," and

"Beverly Hills 90210."



Fox/Shooting Star Int.'1



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**1** Once a Canadian pop princess, **Alanis Morissette** releases her *Jagged Little Pill* in the US and wins Grammy awards for Album of the Year and Best Female Rock Vocal Performance. ♦ **Hootie & the Blowfish** became the most popular group in America with their debut album, *Cracked*



Vera Anderson/Shooting Star Int. 1

*Rear View*, and won Grammys for Best New Artist and Best Pop Performance with Vocals. ♦ The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame was opened in Cleveland, Ohio. ♦ **Shania Twain's** 3-million selling album, *The Woman in Me*, climbed both the pop and country charts. ♦ **Janet and Michael Jackson** paired for the primal duet "Scream," from Michael's highly publicized *HIStory* double-album. **2** **TLC's** *CrazySexyCool* wins a



Terry Carlisle/Shooting Star Int. 1

Grammy for best Rhythm and Blues Album and another for best Rhythm and Blues Vocal Performance.

**3** **REM** postpones its first world tour



Tommy Calder/Shooting Star Int. 1

since 1991 after three members are hospitalized with serious physical ailments.

♦ **Paul McCartney,**

**George Harrison, and Ringo Starr,** the three remaining **Beatles**, released "Free As a Bird," a song John Lennon wrote and recorded before his death. ♦ **Pearl Jam** protested Ticketmaster Corporation's high concert ticket prices by selling its concert tickets through ETM Network, a competitor of Ticketmaster. ♦ **Alterna-pop group Live** released its breakthrough album, *Throwing Copper*, and was named "Artist of the Year" by

# Music

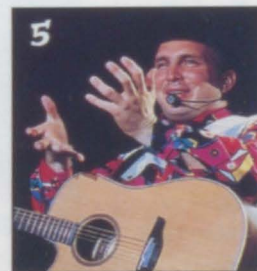


Nancy Kasserbaum/Shooting Star Int. 1

*Rolling Stone* magazine's reader's poll. **4** **Coolio's** *Gangsta's Paradise*, combining rap, hip-hop, gospel, and gothic sounds, wins a Grammy award for Best Rap Solo Performance. His music and unique style have made Coolio one

of Rap's most successful artists. ♦ **The Smashing Pumpkins** released an awaited double album, *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*. ♦ **Seal** won Grammy awards for Song of the Year and Record of the Year for his song "Kiss From A Rose" from his self-titled album, *Seal*. The song was also featured on the *Batman Forever* soundtrack. ♦ **Green Day, Brandy, Oasis, Joan Osborne, Blues Traveler, Boyz II Men, and Mary J. Blige** were popular as well. ♦ **Vince Gill** won a Grammy Award for Best Male Country Vocal Performance. ♦ *Rolling Stone* readers named **Alison Krauss** "Country Artist of the Year." She also received a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocal Performance for her song "Baby Now That I've Found You." **5** **Garth**

**Brooks** performs a song he wrote for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing and their families at the American Music Awards ceremony.



David Rossman/Shooting Star Int. 1



Charles W. Bush/Shooting Star Int. 1

**Selena**, the 23-year-old queen of Tejano music, poised for a musical breakthrough to mainstream American pop, is shot and killed by the woman who founded her fan club. Selena's posthumous album *Dreaming of You* sold over 175,000 copies the day it is released—the biggest first-day record sale ever by a female singer.

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# Sports



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The first **World Series** since the 1994 baseball strike began features the **Cleveland Indians** and the **Atlanta Braves**. With more wins and Cy Young Awards since 1990 than any other club, the Braves still had not won a world championship. But with nearly perfect pitching by starter Greg Maddux and Most Valuable Player of the Series Tom Glavine, the Braves achieved victory at last. David Justice hit the series-winning home run in the 6th game for a 1-0 win.



Focus on Sports

**1** The New Jersey Devils beat the Detroit Red Wings in the NHL Stanley Cup hockey

tournament. ♦ Baseball players and team owners signed an agreement to end the 234-day **baseball strike**, the longest in sports history. ♦ **Cal Ripken** broke Lou Gehrig's record when he played his 2,131st consecutive baseball game. ♦ **Monica Seles** returned to tennis two years after she was stabbed at the Citizen Cup tournament in Hamburg, Germany. ♦ The **Nebraska Corn Huskers** beat the Florida Gators at the Fiesta Bowl for the NCAA football title.

♦ The US Open golf tournament celebrated its 100th anniversary.

♦ Football legends **Don Shula** and **Joe Montana** announced their retirement.

**2** **Michael Jordan** runs with the



Focus on Sports



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Chicago Bulls once again. **3** **Pete Sampras** and **Steffi Graf** win the US Open men's and women's tennis tournaments. ♦ **Dan Marino** became the all-time pass completion leader in NFL history. ♦ **Eddie Murray** got his 3,000th hit, a milestone in baseball. ♦ **Magic Johnson** returned to basketball for the LA Lakers. ♦ **George Foreman** won the heavyweight championship of the world at age 45, the oldest boxer to do so.



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♦ The **UCLA Bruins** beat the Arkansas Razorbacks for the NCAA Men's Basketball title.

**4** The **Dallas Cowboys** triumph at Super Bowl XXX, defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. ♦ **Jacques Villeneuve** became the

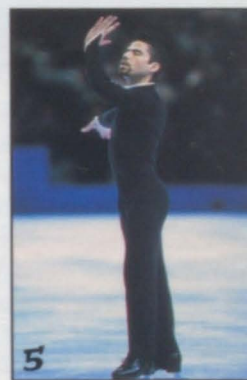
first Canadian driver to win the Indianapolis 500. ♦ **Hakeem Olajuwon** led the **Houston Rockets** to a second straight world championship.

♦ **Grambling Tigers** coach **Eddie Robinson**

became the only coach in football history to win 400 games. ♦ **Andre Agassi** won the

Australian Open and earned the number-one world ranking in men's tennis. **5** **Rudy Galindo** wins the US

Men's Figure Skating Championship in his hometown of San Jose, California.



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# Year In Review

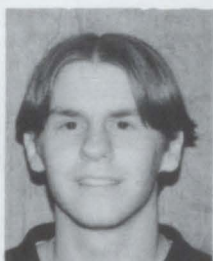
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## Students' Views



"In the movie 'Friday' Chris Tuckers is the main character and you know this, man."

—Brandy Spear ('97)



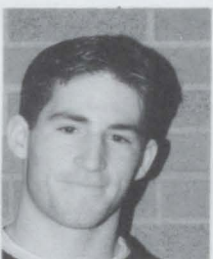
"I like Demi Moore because she's pretty and is a good actress."

—Todd Shovan ('96)



"My favorite actress is Clare Danes because she is a good dresser and she got to kiss Jared Leto."

—Erin Coughlin ('97)



"'Tommy Boy' was a really funny movie and I'm glad they're coming out with the sequel 'Black Sheep.'"

—Lenny Kortas ('96)



"I like courdoroy because it's comfortable and really cute."

—Angie Ellis ('96)

### Actors

Brad Pitt  
Jim Carrey  
Tom Hanks  
John Travolta  
Chris Farley  
Jean-Claude Van Damme  
Val Kilmer  
Chris O'Donnell  
Keanu Reeves  
Adam Sandler

### Actresses

Sandra Bullock  
Pamela Anderson  
Sharon Stone  
Demi Moore  
Nichole Kiddman  
Julia Roberts  
Elizabeth Berkley  
Drew Barrymore  
Wynonna Ryder  
Clare Danes

### Movies

Pulp Fiction  
Tommy Boy  
Seven  
Friday  
Toy Story  
Waiting to Exhale  
Clueless  
Apollo 13  
Grumpier Old Men  
Batman Forever

### Fashion Trends

Grunge  
Casual Clothing  
Courdoroy  
70's Apparel  
Body piercing  
Shag Haircut  
Flannels  
Hair Clips  
Baggy Clothes  
Black Leather





After four years of Mardi Gras, Snow Extravaganzas, football games, dances, exams, and countless hours of homework, the members of the class of '96 anticipated the march down the aisle of McMorran Arena in front of their families and friends to receive their diplomas and officially end their time in high school.

For some, graduation marked the gateway to further education at a two year college or four year university. For others it became time to enter the work force. The plans the graduates made for themselves

# MEMORABLE

The end of the  
year brings  
contemplation  
and  
anticipation

varied among the individuals and covered every angle, from enrolling in classes at SC 4 to enlisting in the armed services.

The end of the year also inspired the graduates to look back to the time not so long ago when they walked the halls as lowly freshmen. In four years, some learned infinite facts about life as well as subjects like math and English. The high school years held for them some of the most treasured recollections of their lives. Looking ahead, many felt that college would bring them many new experiences, enhancing their lives. "This year went by so fast but I'm looking forward to going off to college after graduation," said Jamie Holt ('96).

The junior class left in June pondering college and planning ways to make their last year their best. Visions of seniority crept into their minds as they thought of the fall when they would return as seniors.

Excited to grow into their upperclassmen status, the sophomores prepared themselves for the second half of high school. The first bell in September signaled the season for many important standardized tests, such as the ACT, PSAT, SAT, and ASVAB. "I thought this year was pretty fun. I enjoyed spending time with my friends and socializing in classes. Sports were really exciting. Most of the teams did very well. I'm excited for next year, but I think everyone will miss the seniors a lot," said Melissa Shymko ('98).

After completing their first year, the freshmen exited the building feeling a little less intimidated as they thought about what their sophomore year had in store for them. Jobs, driver's licenses, and their older, wiser grade level occupied their minds.

Most students, regardless of grade level, ended the year able to remember a wide array of events which occurred in the past year. They took these memories with them as they left the '95-'96 school year behind.

—Hilary Bridge





FULL OF SPIRIT, seniors Tim Reynolds, Juan Alonso, and Melissa Cheney cheer for their classmates. The seniors won Mardi Gras overall. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



BEFORE THE MOCK funeral for PHHS begins, Heather Barnes ('96) decorates her car. Students decorated their cars and drove in a procession through town to show their school spirit. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

FOLLOWING THE MUSIC, Amanda Bishop keeps the beat. Band members looked to Mr. Teeple for leadership during concerts. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



## Colophon

Within the 232 pages of the 1996 *Spirit*, one finds the theme, "From Every Angle," represented throughout the book—opening, academics, activities, athletics, student life, people, community, and the closing.

Five yearbook students attended the summer MIPA (Michigan Scholastic Press Association) journalism yearbook workshop. Hilary Bridge, Kate Bugaiski, Heather Boddy, Aubree Carter, and Jamie Spencer spent a week of their summer vacation learning about new trends and ways to improve *Spirit*.

The Herff Jones Printing Company in Shawnee Mission, Kansas printed 1100 copies of *Spirit* which sold for \$38.00 on picture day, and \$40.00 thereafter. Sixty-four pages were printed in four color process with the remaining pages being black and white. Screens, rule lines, and art were used graphically throughout the book.

The custom designed cover is a quarter bound navy and glacier, with navy and rich gold used as applied color in the theme design and on the spine. The end-sheets are color text crystalline recycled printed with navy ink. The first 64 pages were printed on 110#

Allegiance with the remaining printed on 80# Bordeaux.

Headline and caption treatment vary from section to section with the main body copy being in 10 point Times Roman.

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Port Huron Northern is a member of (CSPA) Columbia Scholastic Press Association, (MIPA) Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, (GLIPA) Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, and (ASPA) American Scholastic Press Association. All four associations have critiqued *Spirit* over the past nine years. MIPA has awarded *Spirit* six Spartan Awards, CSPA two Medalist Awards and several First Place Awards. GLIPA has awarded *Spirit* one Buckeye Award and several First Place Awards. (ASPA) has awarded *Spirit* several First Place Awards, four with Special Merit. The goal of the *Spirit* Staff is to produce the best journalistic book possible within the given time frame and available finances from ad and book sales.

Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel has been the yearbook teacher/adviser the past eleven years.

## A Letter From the Editors

Students will always possess divergent interests and talents. In "From Every Angle" we have tried to show as many aspects of the student body as possible. Using the elements of design, we have aimed to make "From Every Angle" unique. New techniques such as grid layouts and reversed type added flair to sections such as athletics and activities.

The cover is a simple yet classic design, which is fitting for a book that will hold the final memories for the seniors when they graduate.

We would like to thank everyone who assisted us in the production of "From Every Angle": the yearbook staff, the faculty, and especially Mr. Crittenden for his help with photography. Our most heartfelt thanks, however, go to our adviser, Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel, whose efforts for the yearbook ended with her retirement in June. Her guidance and attention to detail have helped us immensely and we hope this finished product pleases her as much as it does us.

To all who read this book, in 1996 and in years to come, we hope its copy and photographs bring fond memories to mind.

Hilary Bridge and Dana Catlett; Co-editors in Chief

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AFTER THE COMPLETION of the yearbook, co -editors Dana Catlett ('96) and Hilary Bridge unwind after a busy year. Finishing the 232 pages came as a relief to Catlett and Bridge. (Photo by Mary Bridge)







